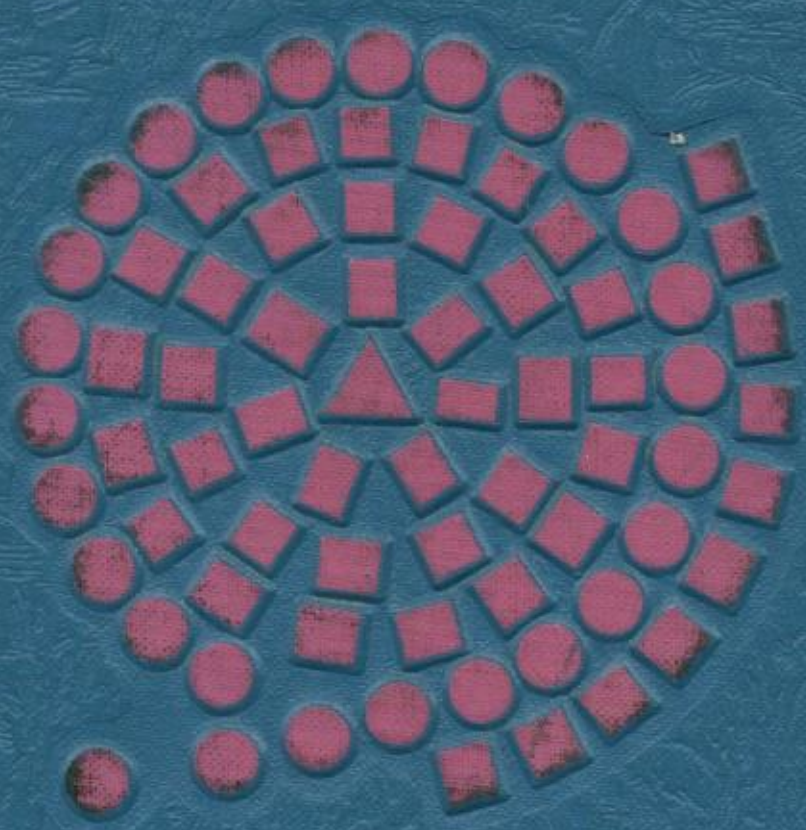

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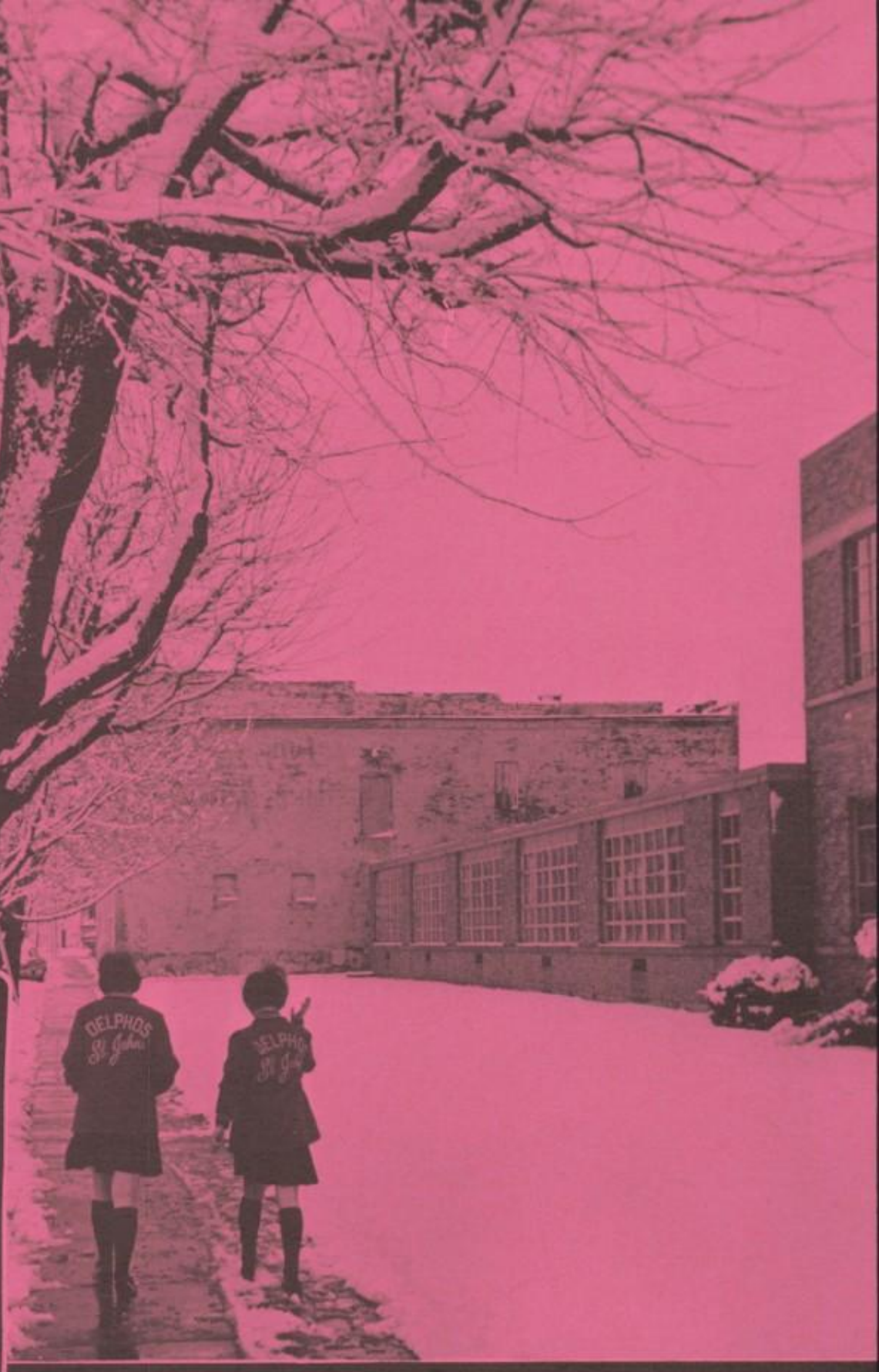

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Scholastic subjects fit into a pattern

Each happening, like little pieces in a pattern, make up the total effect of living. CREST 1970 takes a look at the small mosaics in the overall design of the school year, 1969-70. Each event shapes the lives of those who went to school at St. John High.

Academics prepare them for their future careers and develop their intellects. Sports mold real people who can take the joy of victory or the agony of defeat. Activities and clubs help personalities grow and blossom into effective living.

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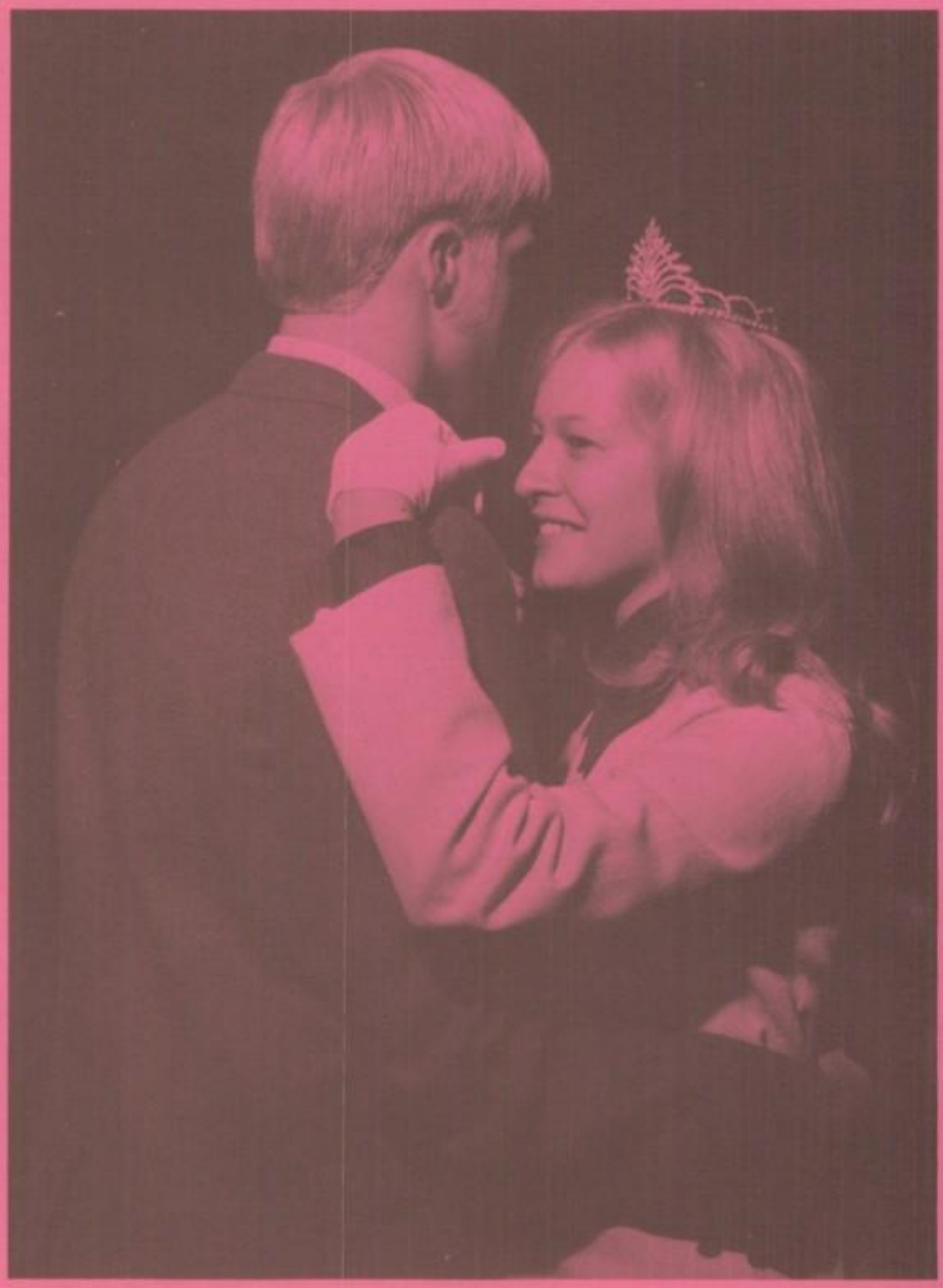
Sports happenings are colorful pieces in student living



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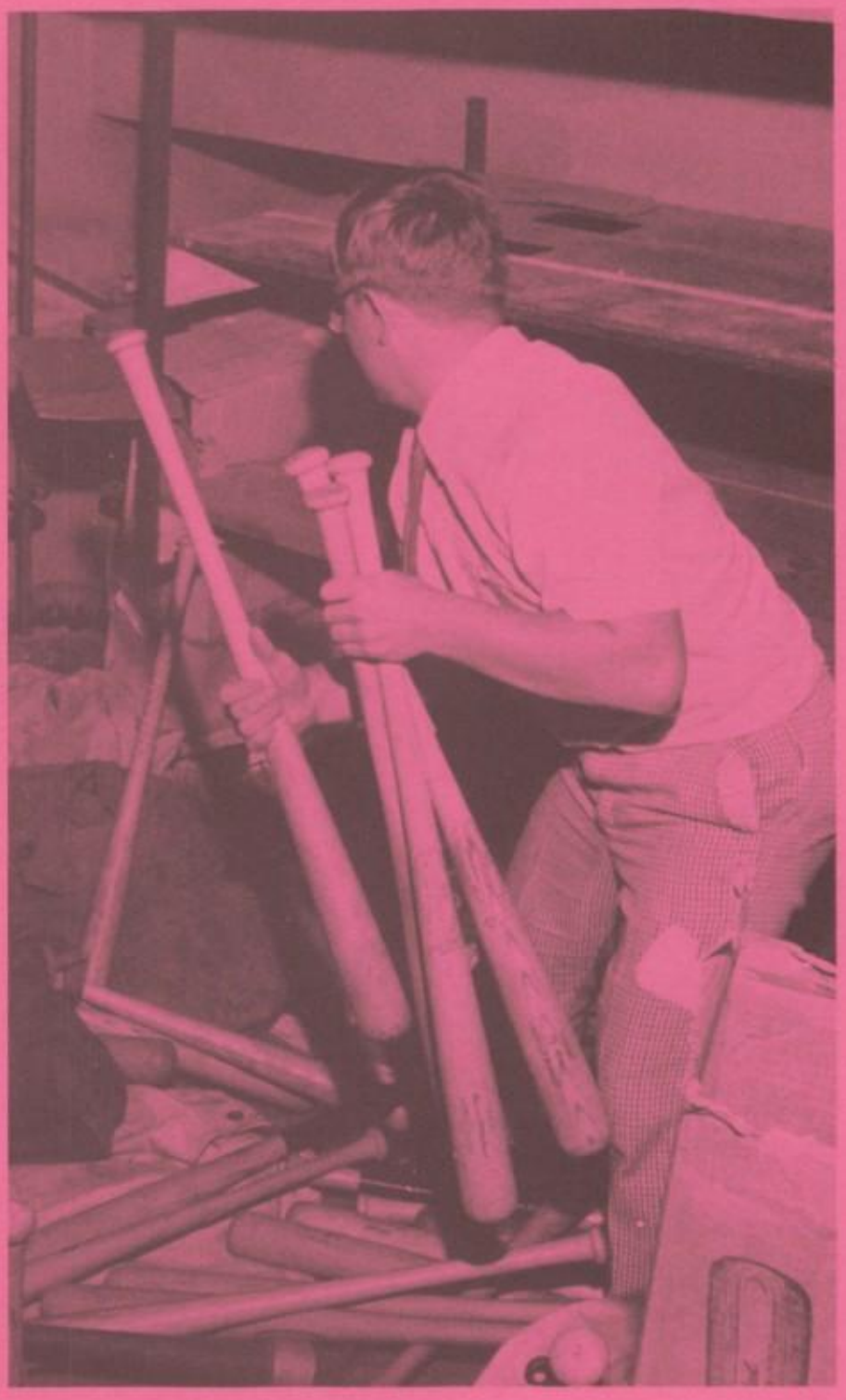
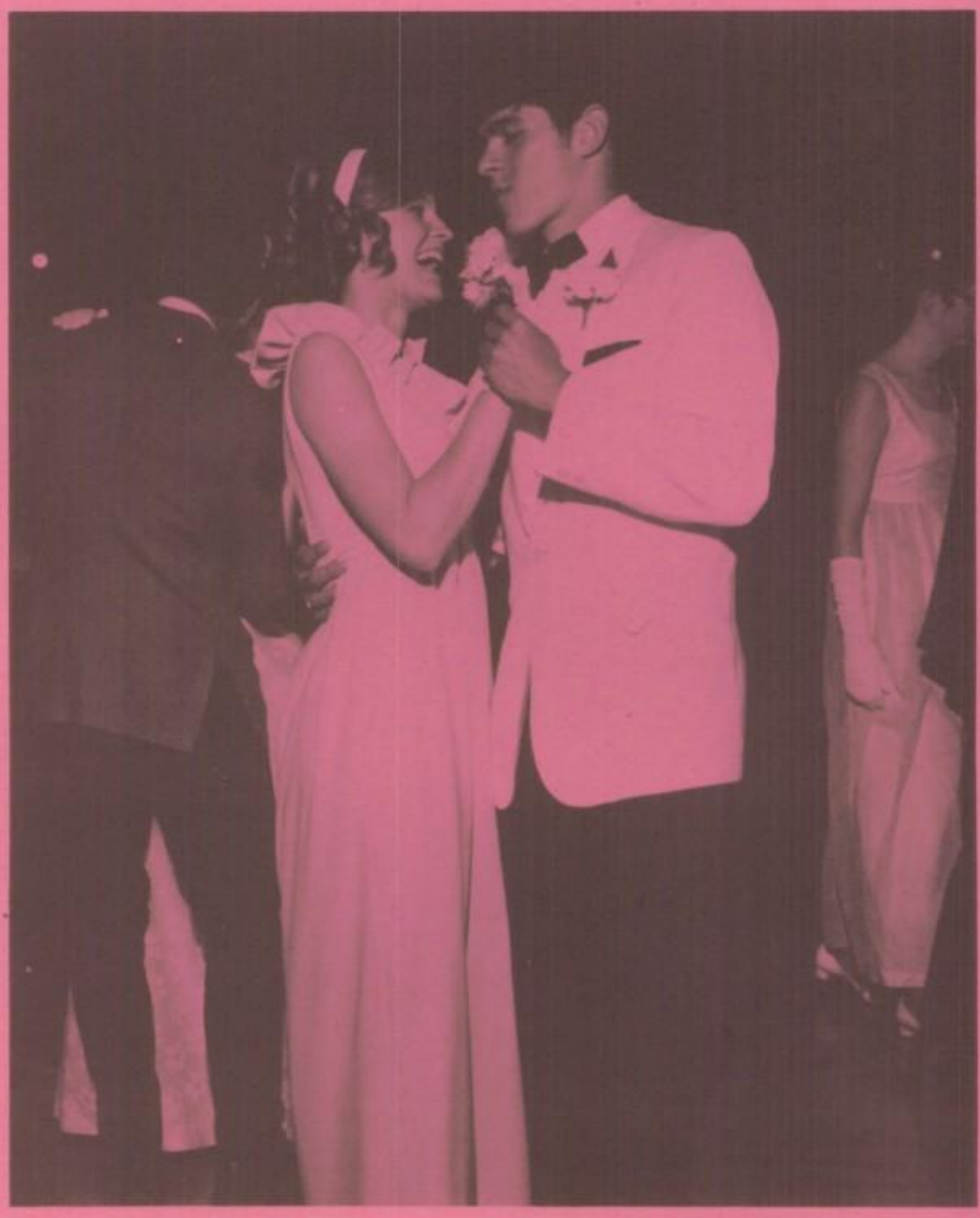
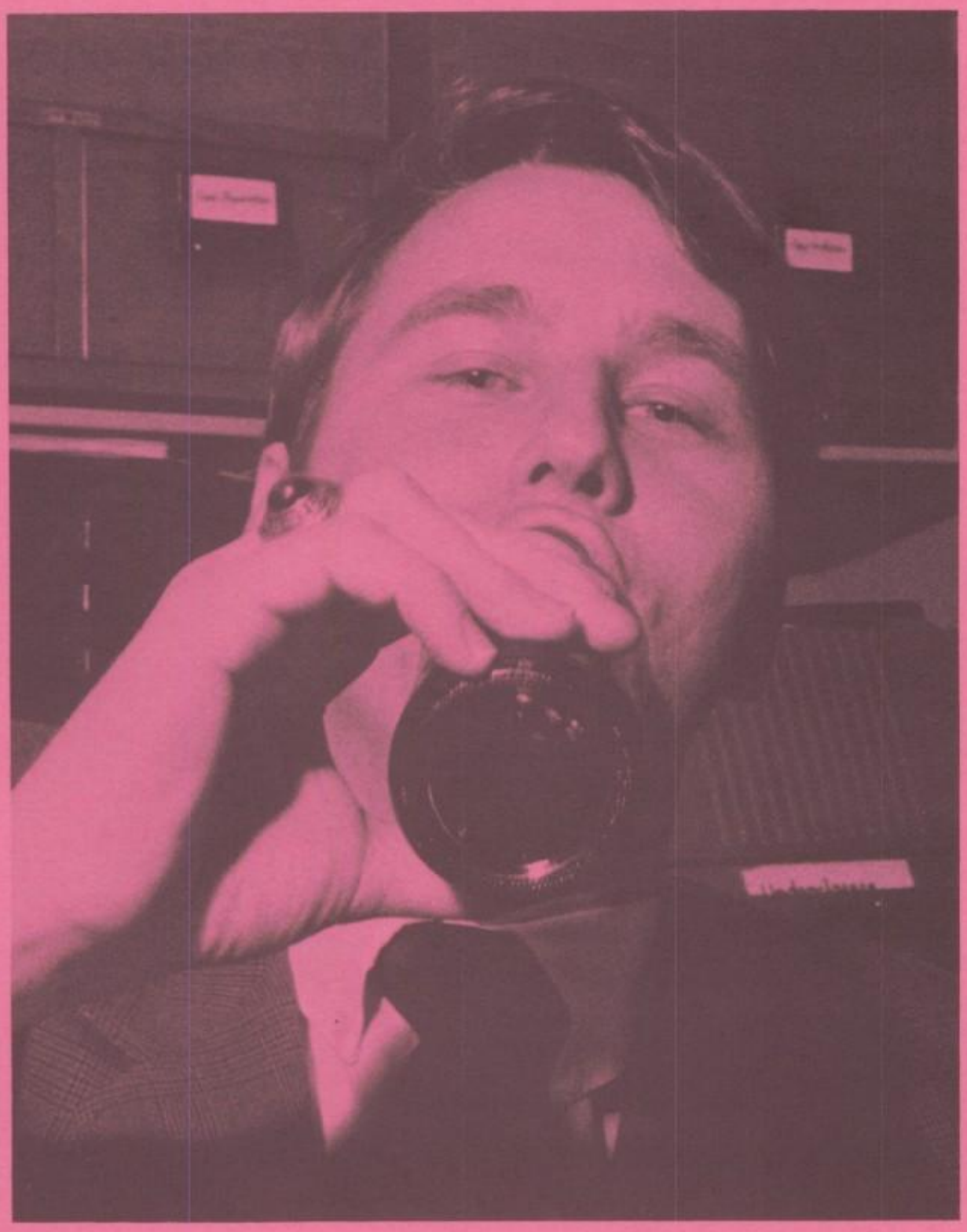


Activities, clubs are bright mosaics





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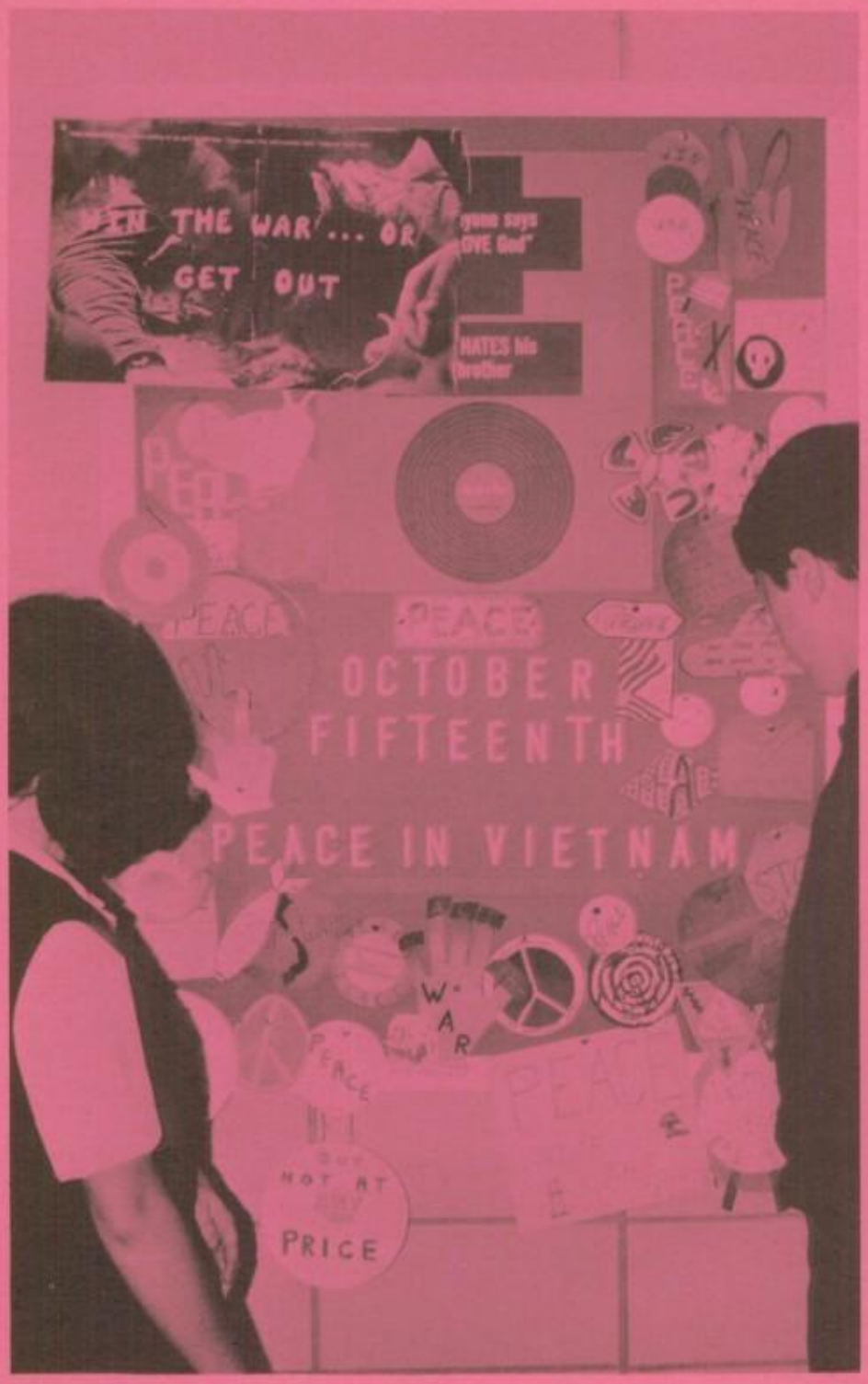
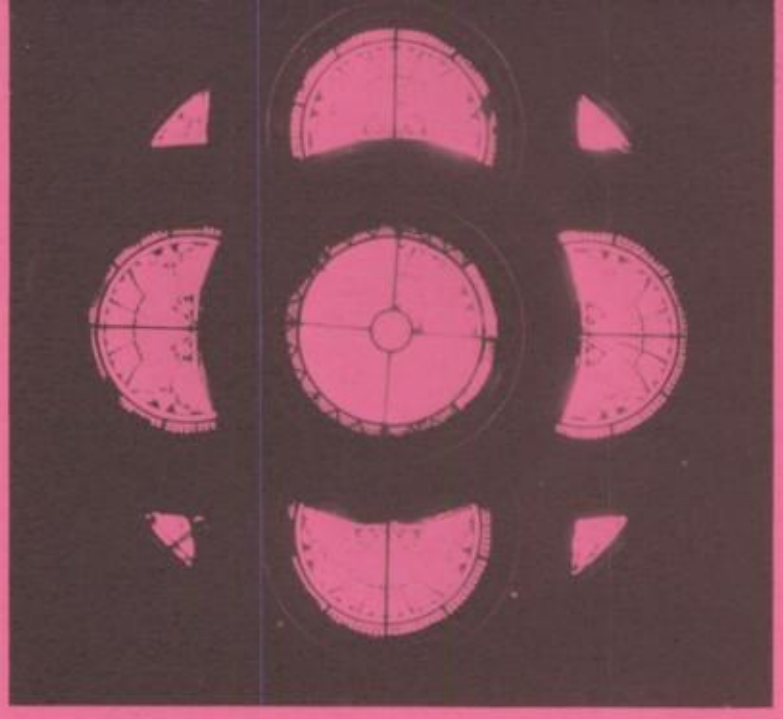
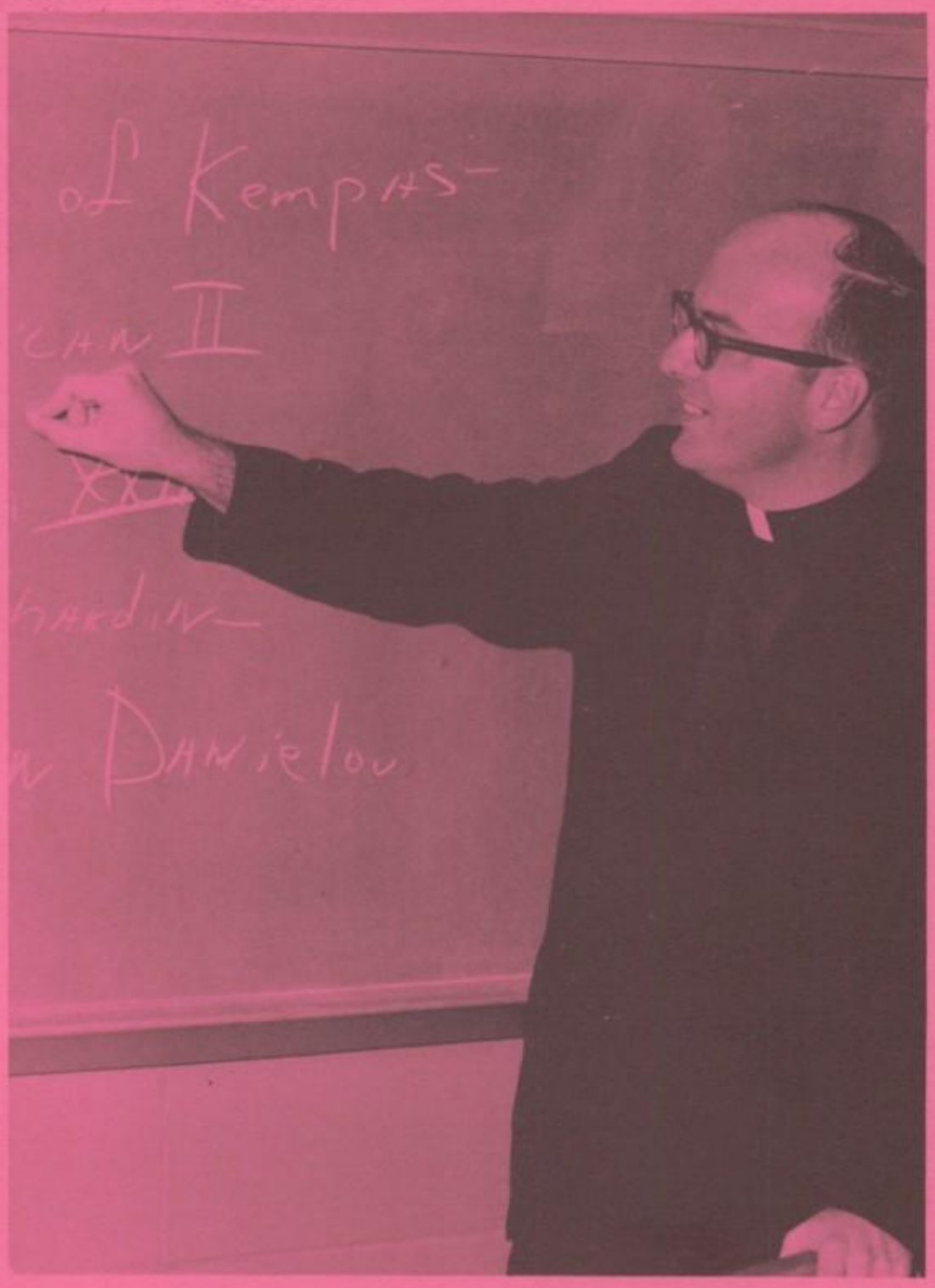


Many facets go into a well-rounded education

An important design in the mosaic of a student's life is academics.

Each class, each examination, each assignment fits into the pattern that makes up education. The guiding hands fitting the pieces to form the complete picture are those of the dedicated faculty and staff. With their help and understanding, the students of St. John go out into the world with an excellent opportunity for success based on good and sound principles.

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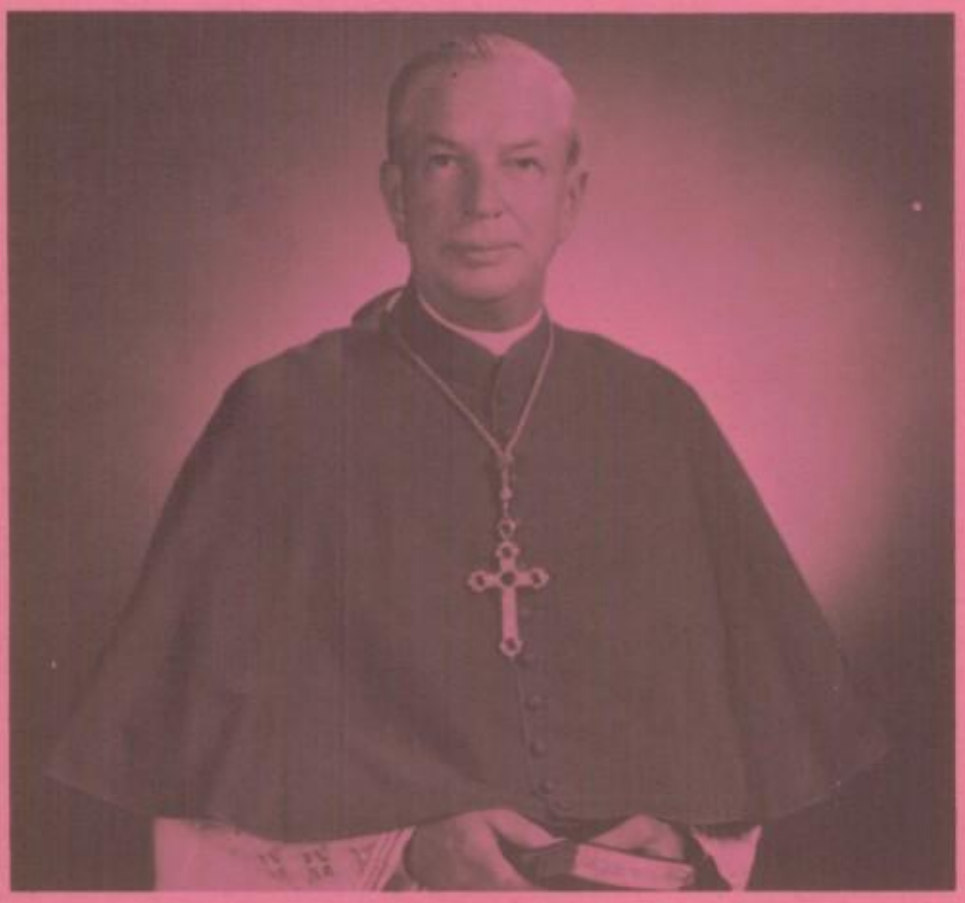
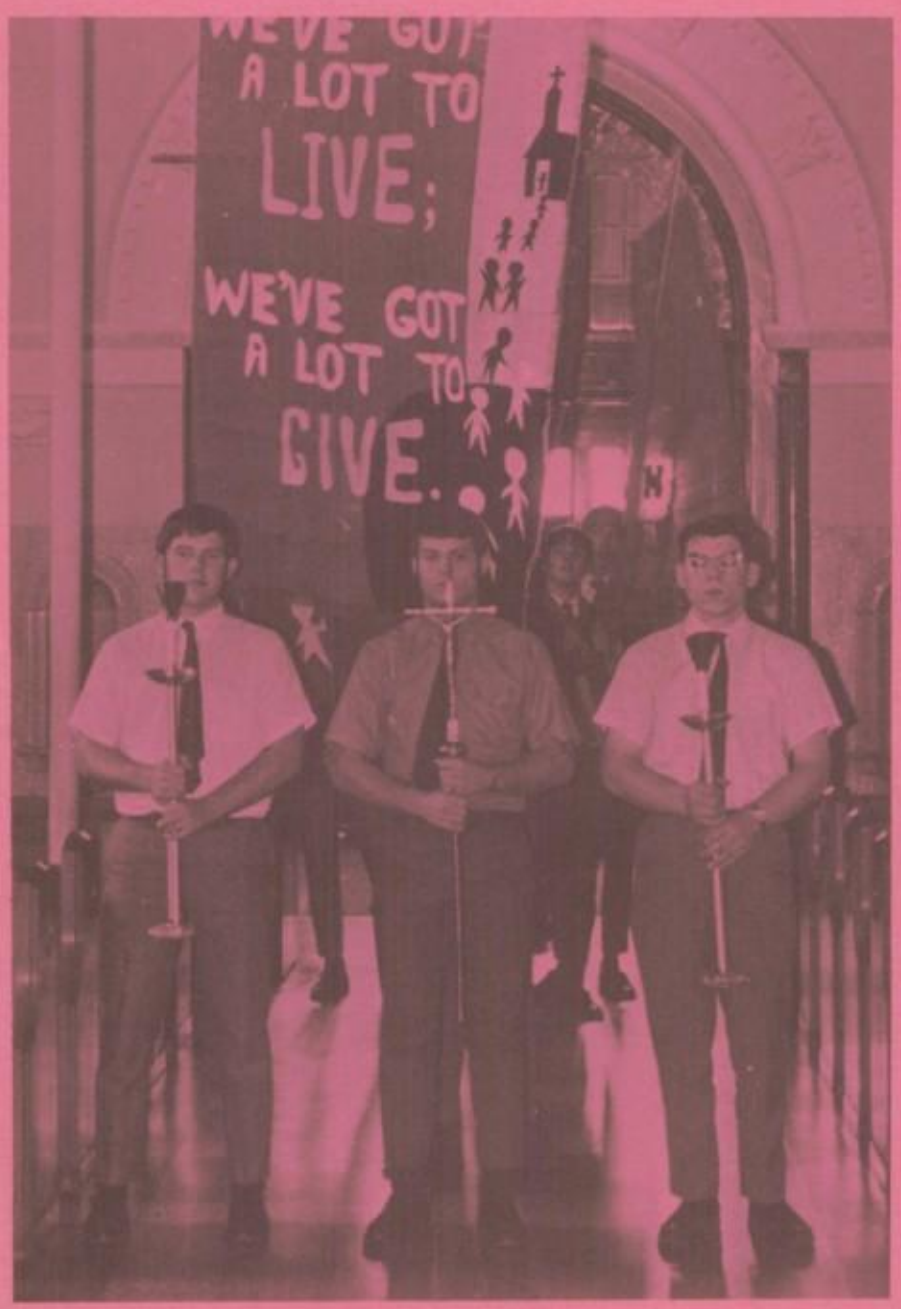
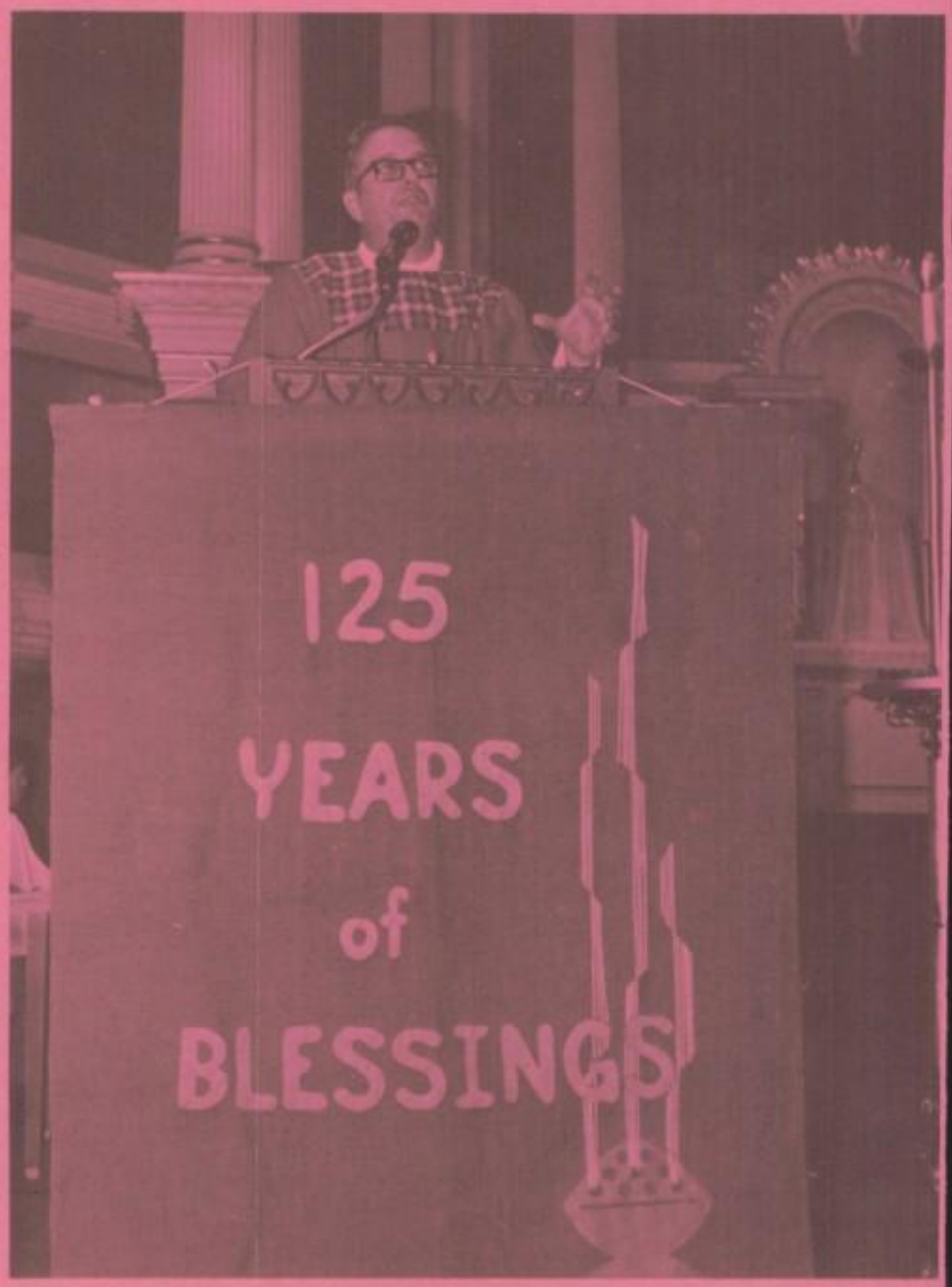


MOST REVEREND JOHN A. DONOVAN, D.D.
FIFTH BISHOP OF TOLEDO

REVEREND ALBERT H. OTTENWELLER, A.B., S.T.L. Vicar General; Bishop's Consultor; Director of the Apostolate to the Spanish Speaking; Eighth Pastor of St. John Parish.



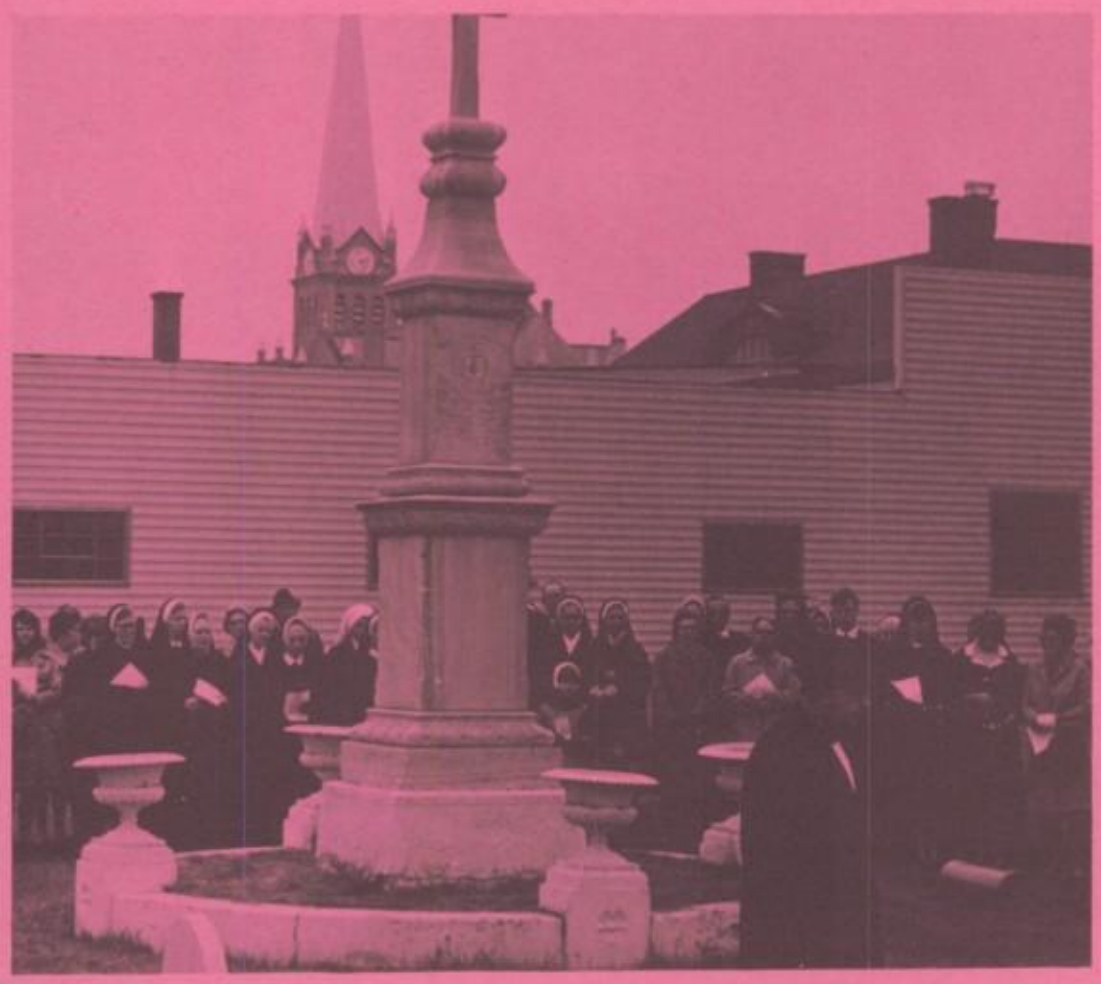
Michael Bonifas, Rodney Moorman (crossbearer), and Ronald Wilhelm lead the entrance procession, Oct. 30. Following them are junior boys carrying banners made by upperclass artists.



Wearing a vestment made by the freshman girls, Father Ottenweller gives the homily on the occasion the high school celebrated 125 years of blessings on the parish.

A vivid reminder of the reason for rejoicing was the elevation of the Host by Father Blaser in the Anniversary Mass concelebrated with Father Lester for the grade school, Oct. 17

Bishop honors pastor in parish's 125th year

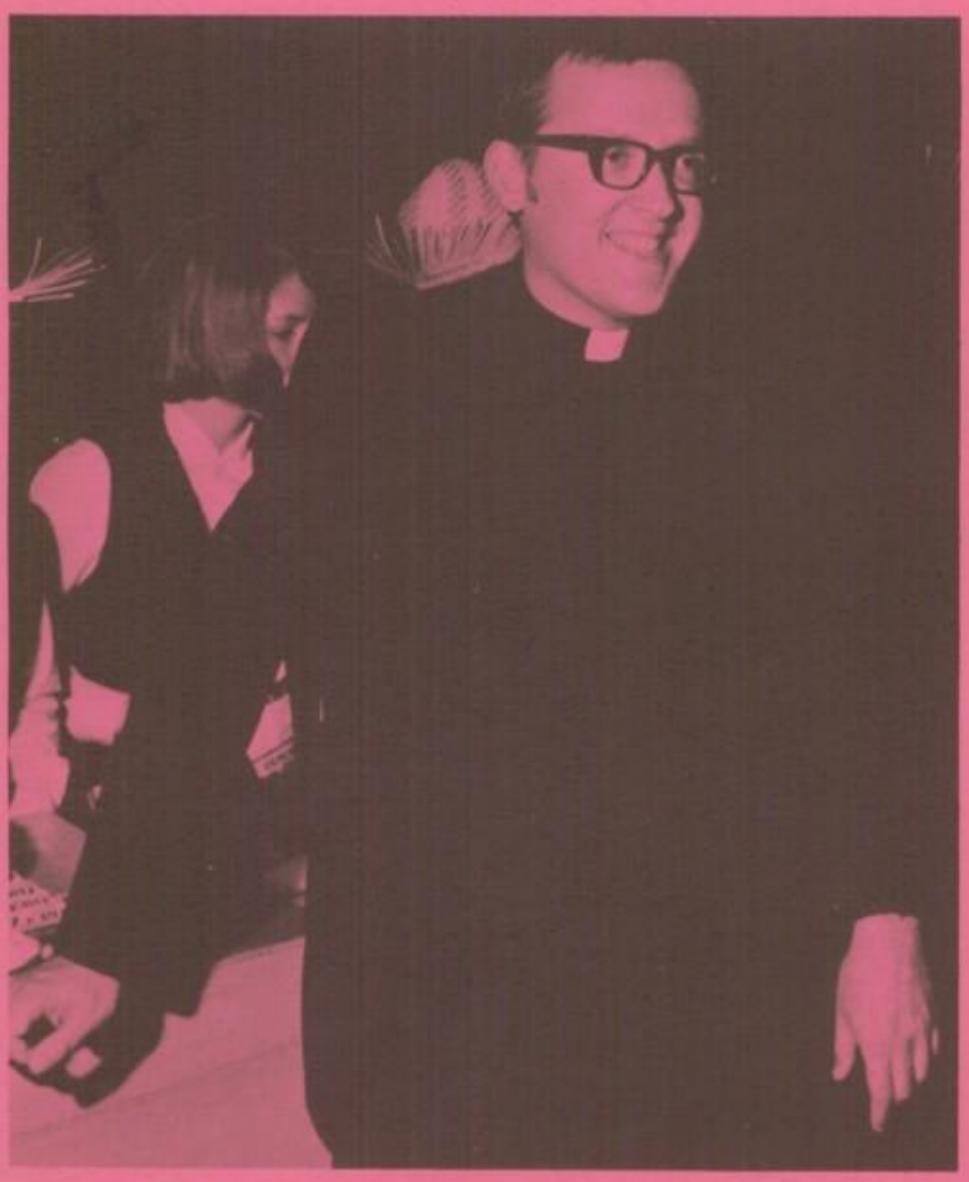


Focal point of the memorial services for the Poor Souls, Nov. 2, was the grave of the Rev. John Otto Bredeick, who died in 1858.

Of special significance this past school year were the celebrations of the 125th anniversary of the First Mass in Ten-Mile Woods, now Delphos. On a chest of drawers in the home of his brother Frederick, the Rev. John O. Bredeick offered the Holy Sacrifice, Oct. 18, 1844. After building the nucleus of a great parish on the 92 acres of land his brother had deeded to him, Father Bredeick died in 1858 and was buried in St. John Cemetery.

Honored in the 125th year of the parish was the Rev. Albert H. Ottenweller, its eighth pastor. He was named by the Most Rev. John A. Donovan, Bishop of Toledo, as one of the two vicar generals of the diocese. In case of the Bishop's absence, he has almost the same powers as the Bishop. Father is a diocesan consultor and heads the Apostolate to the Spanish-Speaking people of the diocese.

Filling vital roles



THE REVEREND WILLIAM C. PARKER, A.B., principal, envisions the results of his hard work as co-ordinator of the parish festival.

Father Parker, third associate pastor, has completed his third year as principal of St. John High. Father believes in experimenting, hopefully and freely to achieve better educational opportunities. He has used his energies to meet the mounting costs of education and to instill into the students that their school's best.

Though students may be slow at times in showing gratitude, they have noticed and appreciated his sacrifices, his hours of labor, his headaches and his heartaches. He has impressed upon the students that they should be true to God and themselves.

This year must have been especially difficult for Father since scheduling had to be considered in such a way that there would be harmony with the new Training school. Father was also interested in an in-service program for the teachers to enable them to gain new insights and to maintain better standards. Pursuing graduate studies while on the job was a demanding challenge that Father met.

Father Parker, principal, meets with his advisory committee made up of Mr. Daniel A. Rupert and Sister Mary Delphine.

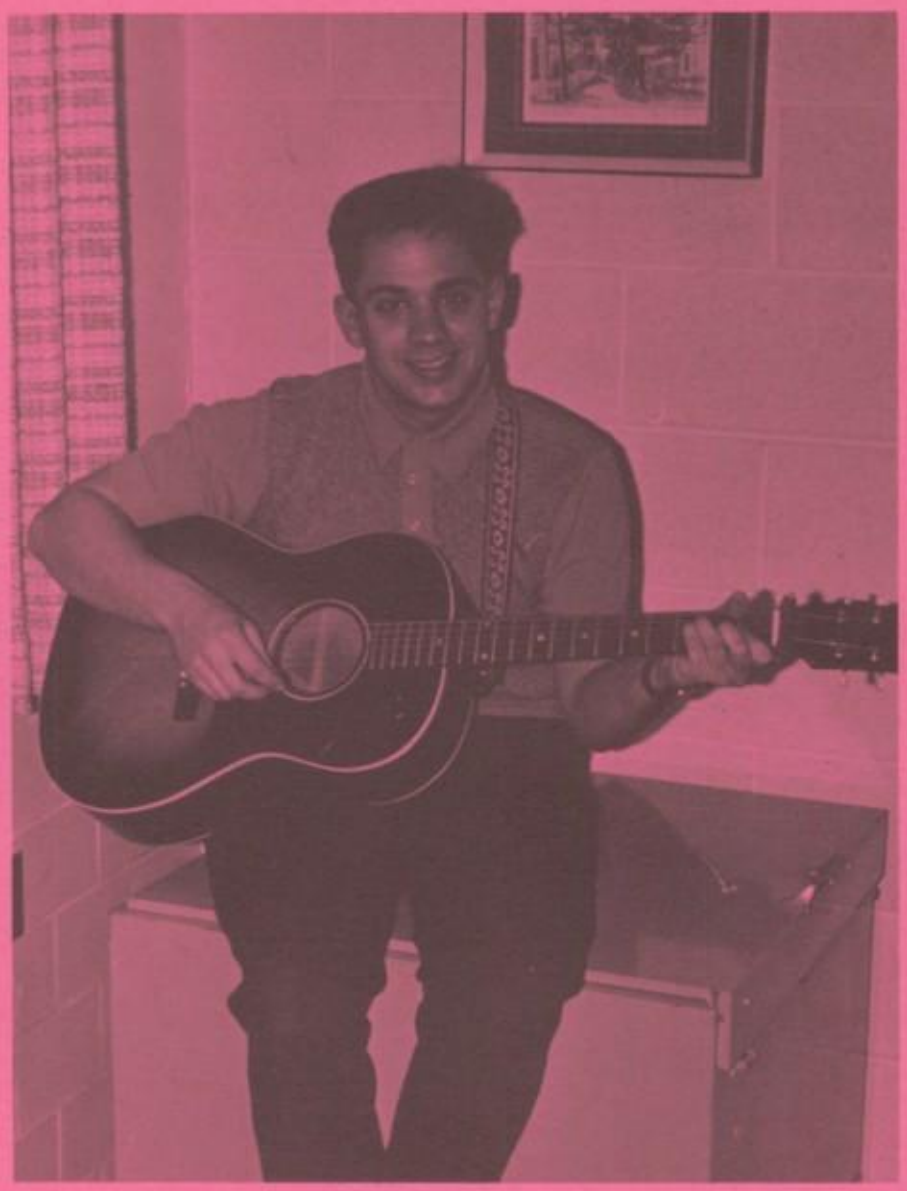
in school, parish

Forming a team that has encouraged interest in the sacred liturgy and in bringing Christ to the world through the Church are Fathers Lester and Blaser with Seminarian Steve Nemath.

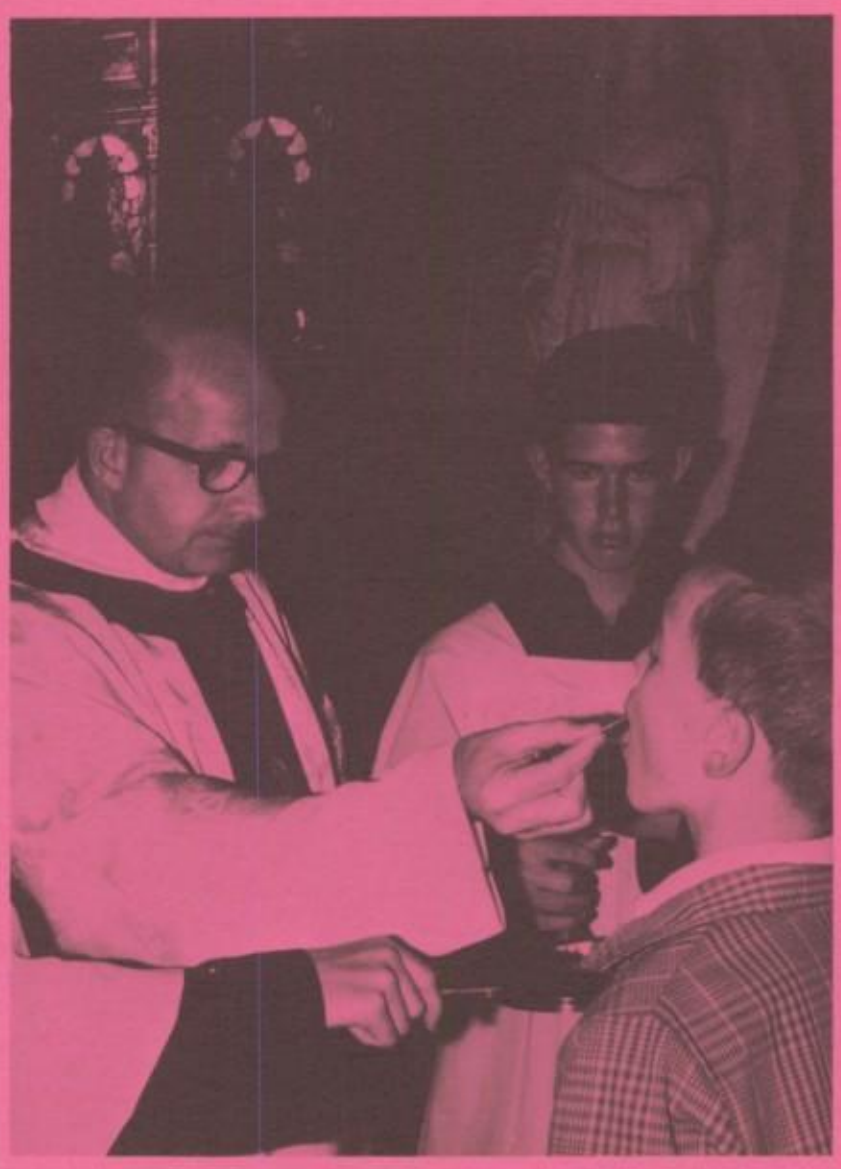
Father Lester, here since 1967 and vice-chairman of the Pastoral Liturgy Committee in the diocese has implemented the "Guidelines for the Celebration of the Eucharist." He has entered wholeheartedly into all the activities of the Diocesan Liturgical Committee.

Father Blaser, native of Fostoria, came Aug. 20, 1969, after a year's leave of absence for religious education study in which he won his second master's degree in December. His willingness to be of service and his quiet forging ahead in this period of the Church's growth has been heartening.

Steve Nemath, born Aug. 30, 1944, in Cleveland, came from St. Paul University, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Oct. 19, 1969, to try out the life in a parish rectory for a year. Though he takes on many duties, he remains poised and jolly in his work.



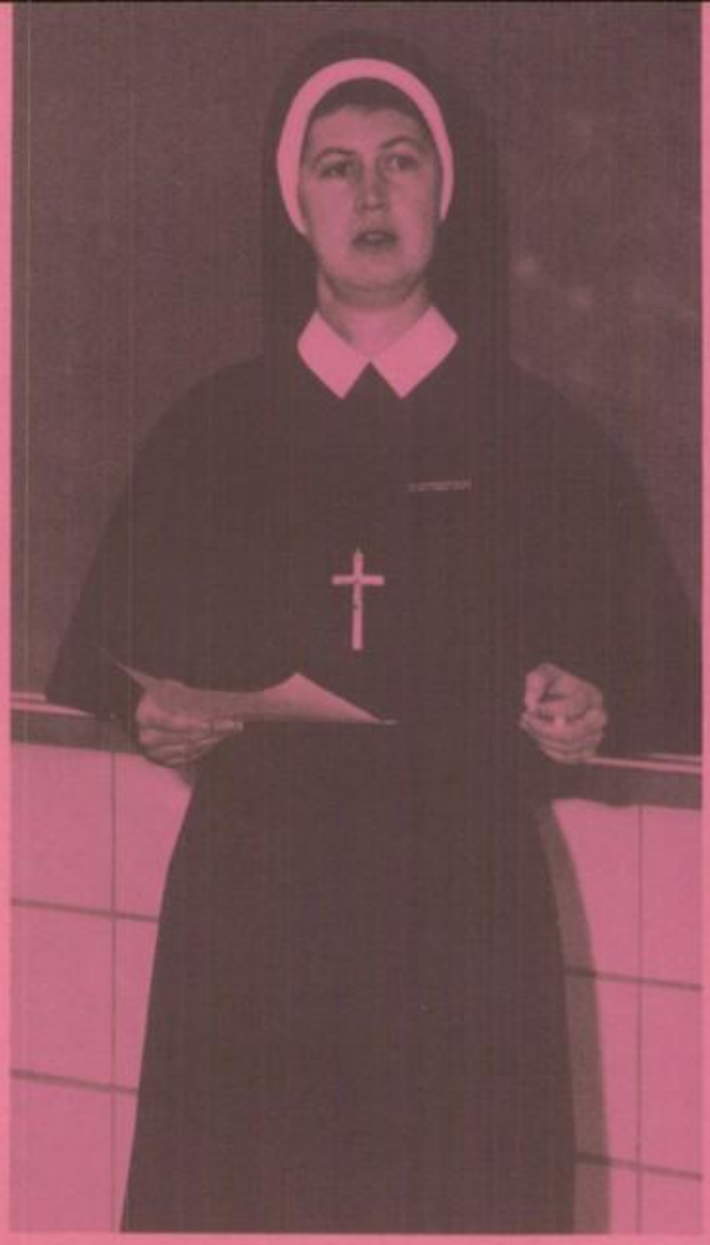
Seminarian Steve Nemath is a real swinger as guitarist and song leader. He tries to make Christianity alive and meaningful.



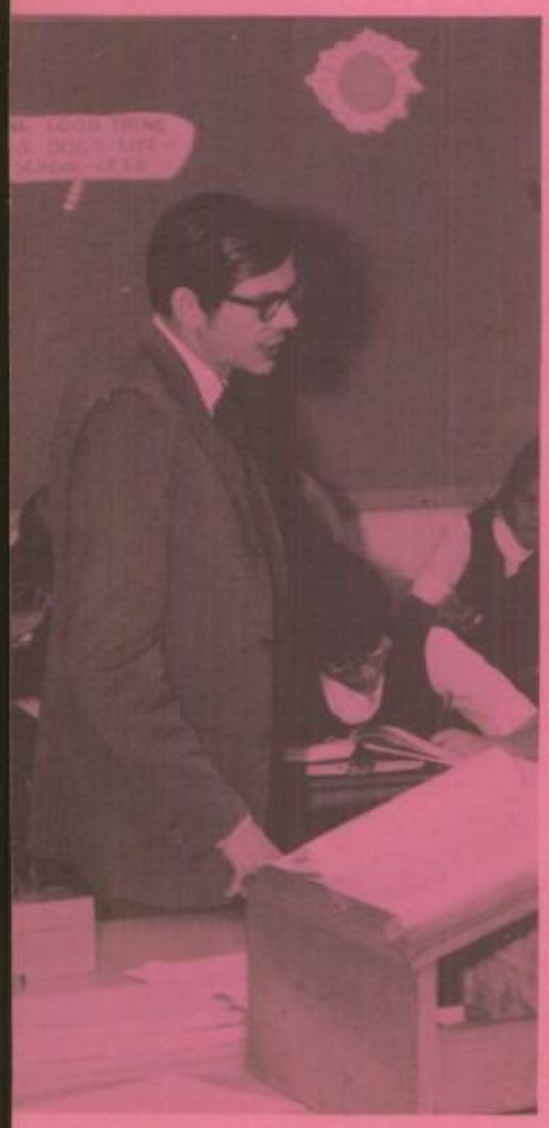
REV. JOHN E. LESTER, M.Ed., first associate pastor, in charge of liturgy for Grades 9 and 10, distributes Holy Communion at the concelebrated Mass, Oct. 18.

REV. JOHN R. BLASER, M.Ed., M.R.E., second associate pastor, family living instructor, in charge of liturgy for the juniors and seniors, elevates the Chalice at a Mass in the Sisters' Chapel.

RIGHT: MR. CHARLES ELLIS, B.S.E.: English II; Advanced Literature III, IV; Baseball and Reserve Basketball Coach; Co-Moderator of the Intramural Board
SISTER MARY DONALD JOSEPH, B.A.: Religion II; Religion Department Head; Moderator of High School Acolytes

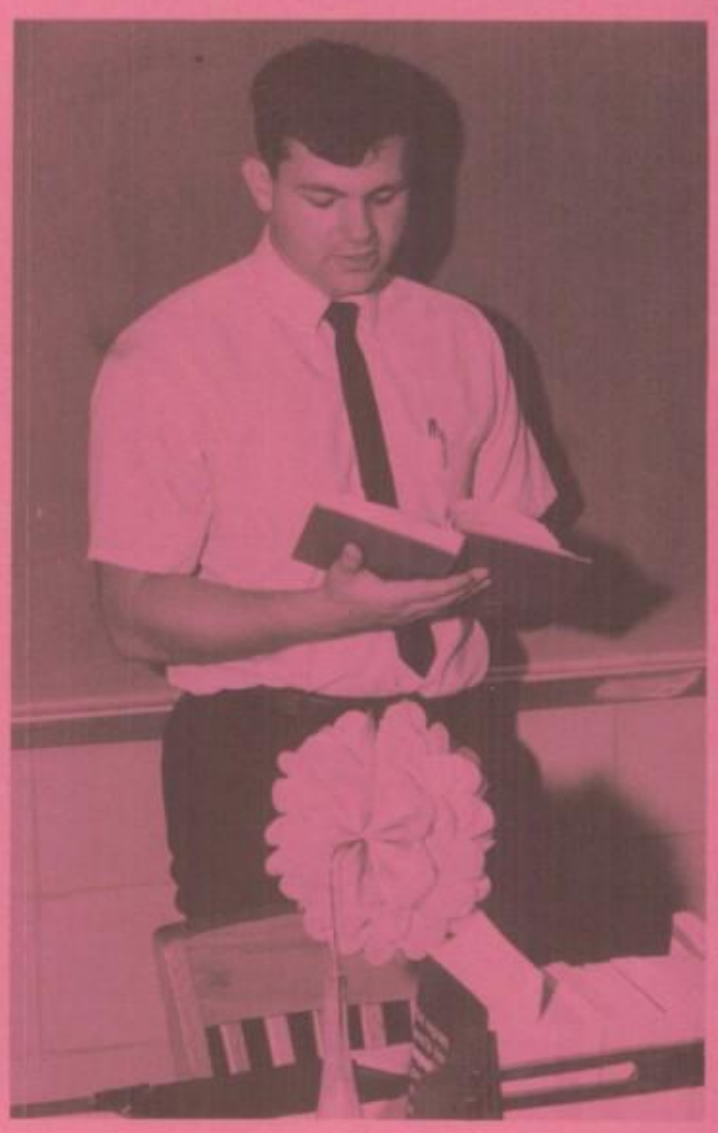


MR. WILLIAM C. VEST, B.S.E., M.A.: English I



MRS. BONNIE K. WILKERSON, B.A.: Math III, IV; Geometry

MR. ROBERT E. MARVIN, B.S.E.: Biology; Wrestling and Offensive Line Coach



Leadership makes dreams of youth a reality

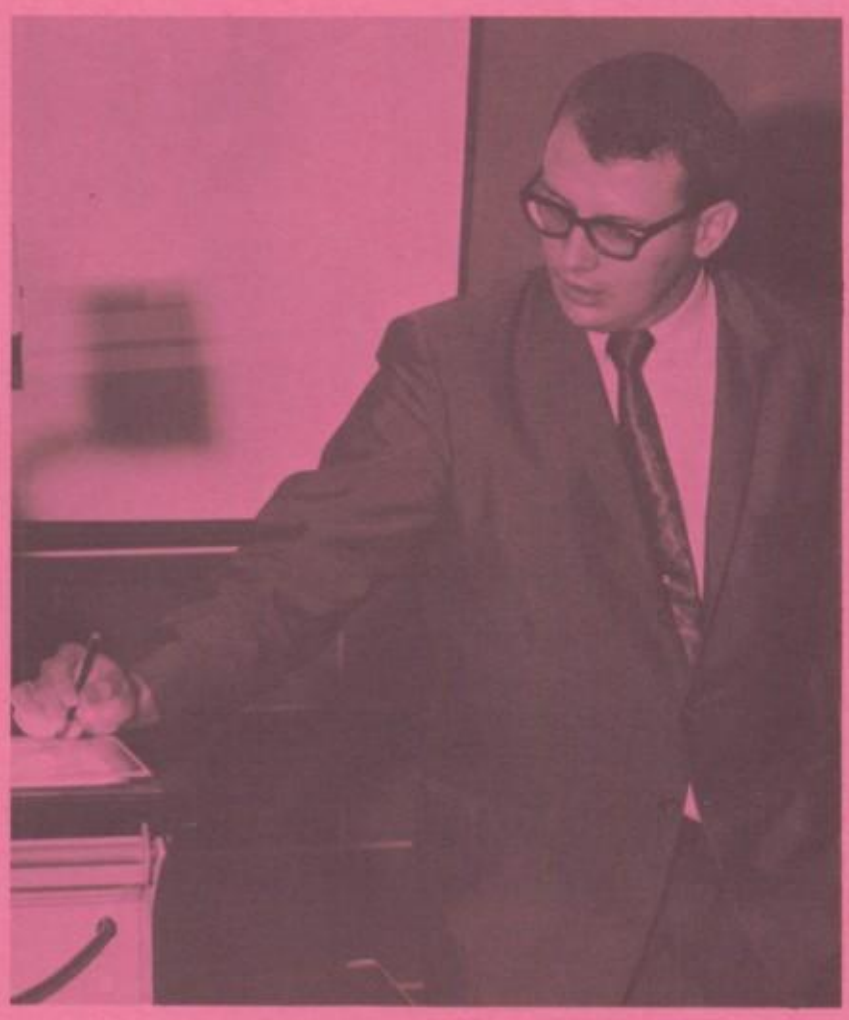
Since 1912 St. John High School has been blessed with spiritual, cultural and educational leaders who respected the dignity, freedom and individuality of each student.

Realizing that students are their heritage, they have taken great pains to guide their hearts and minds to understand themselves and others better. They have spent many hours trying to develop talents to their highest potential. While dedicated to freedom in education, they did not overlook the moral and religious growth which also benefits the community.

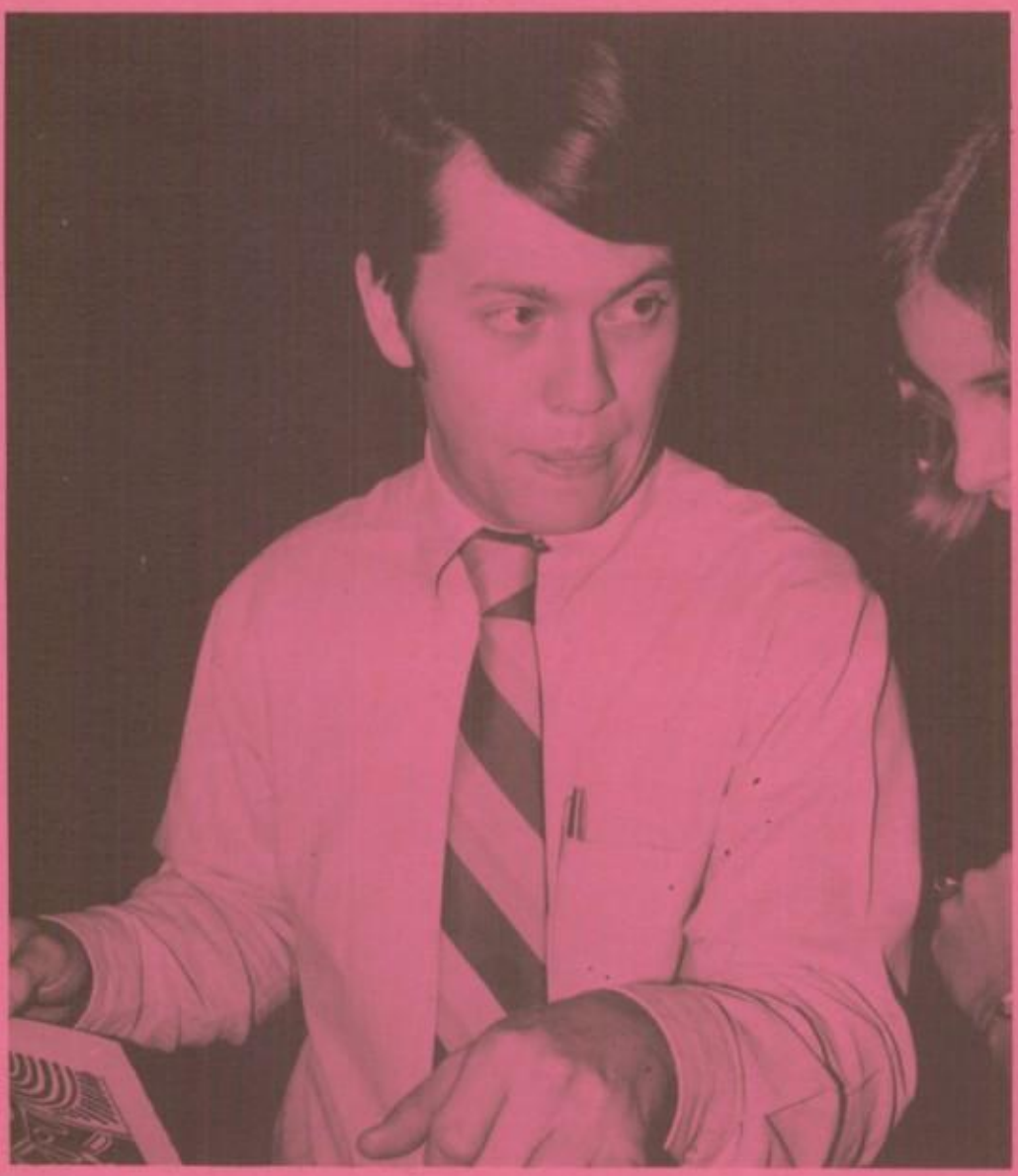
Helping individual students become involved in matters relevant to their lives so that as learners they experience personal and social adjustment is the secret of their sucess.

SISTER MARY DELPHINE, M.A.: English I, IV: Developmental Reading; Member of Principal's Advisory Committee

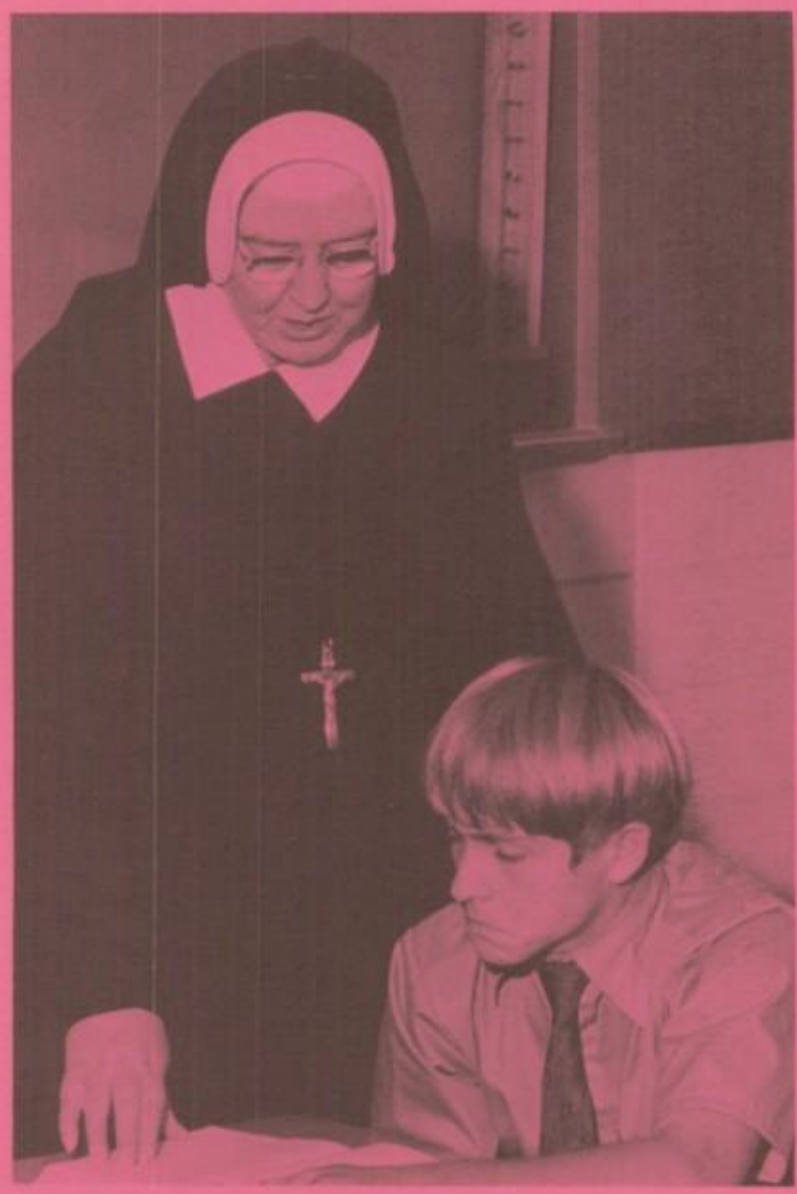
MISS PATRICIA A. HOHENBRINK, B.S.Ed.: Physical Science; Physiology



MR. ROYCE D. KOCHENSPARGER, B.S.: American History



MR. JAMES H. GARMHAUSEN, B.A.: English III; Art I, II



SISTER MARY ST. CATHERINE, M.A.: Latin I, II, III, Iv; JCL Moderator

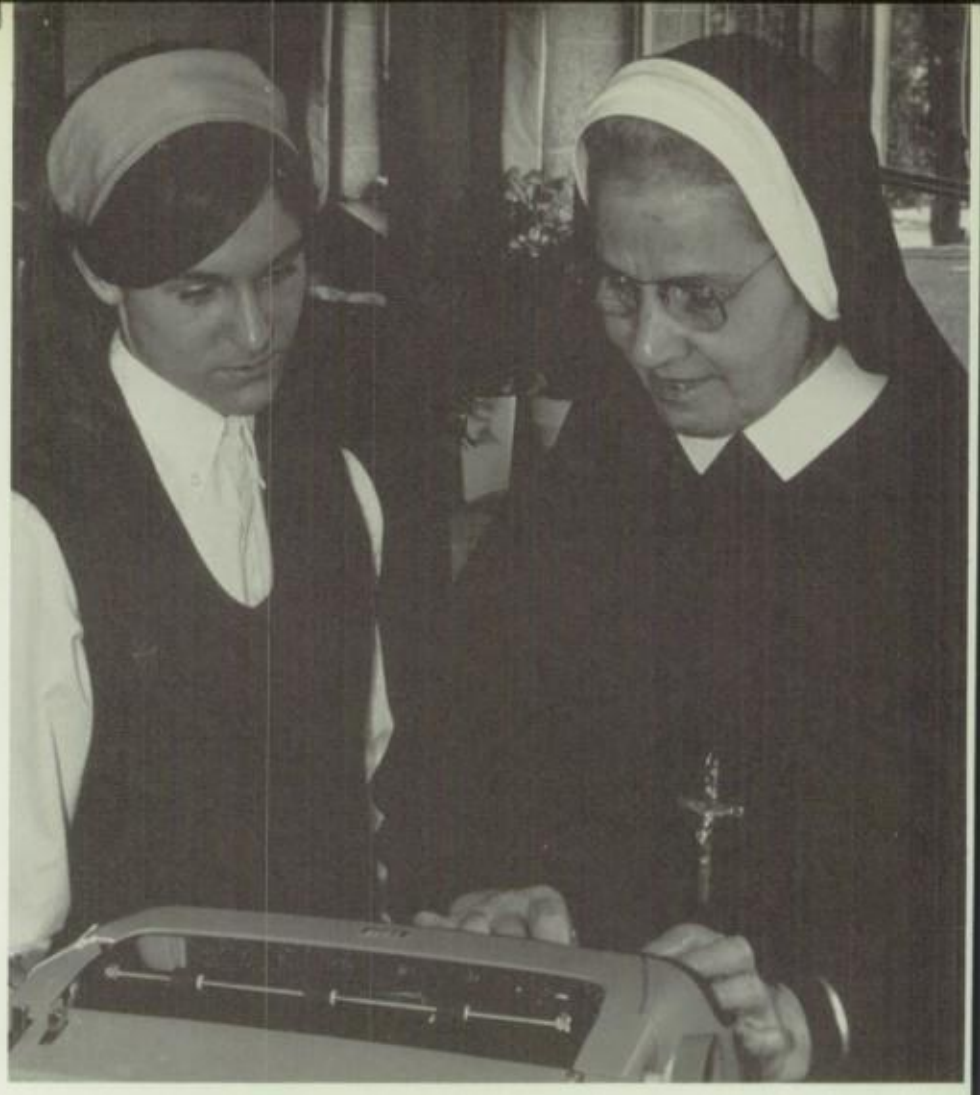
MR. ROBERT L. SLATTERY, B.S.; Director of School Bands

SISTER MARY ALFRED, M.Ed.: English I, II

MR. BRUCE D. BESSO, M.A.: American Government; Negro History; Social and Economic Problems; Assistant Varsity and Freshman Football Coach; Nat'l Honor Society Head

Concerned educators build an aware generation

SISTER MARY VICTOR, M.A., directs Joseph Bonifas and Michael Warnecke in arranging pictures used as slide projections for the liturgy celebrating the 125th year of the parish. Besides advising "The Shield" and the *Crest* staffs, Sister teaches journalism and Religion III.



SISTER MARY EVENTIA, B.S.E., demonstrates touch technique to Judith Bradshaw. Sister teaches personal typing, Typing I and Shorthand I

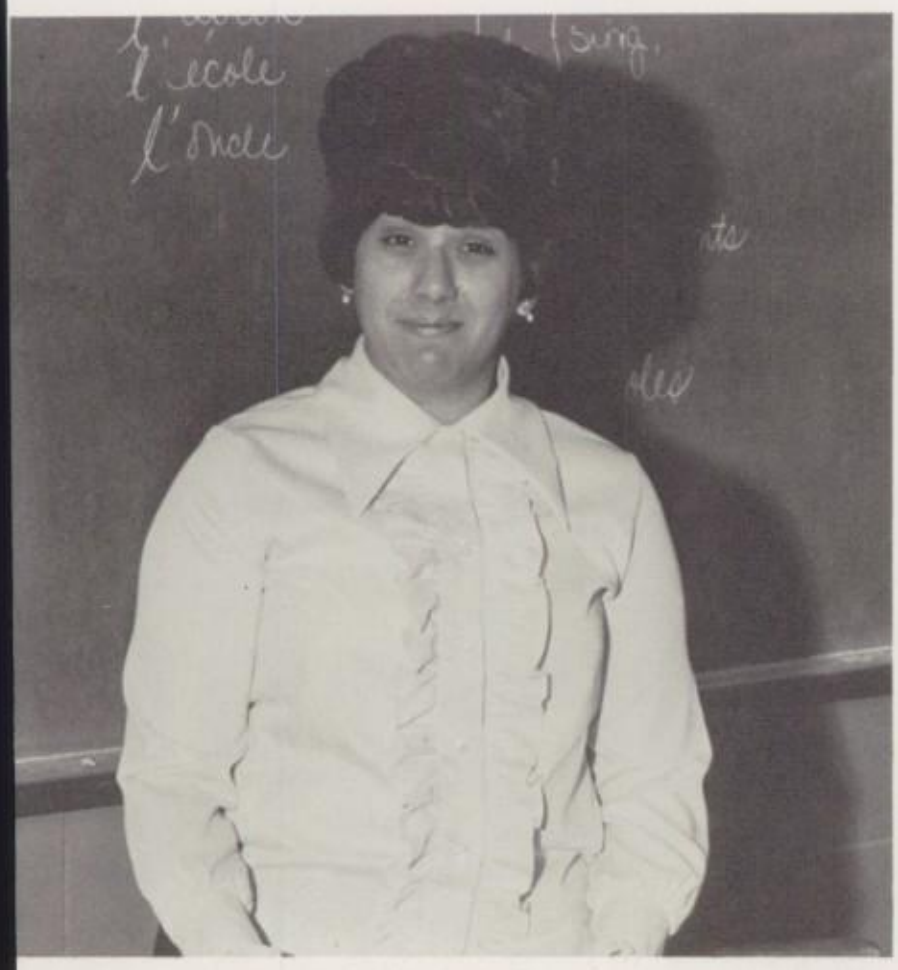
MRS. A. J. MEYER: Dean of Girls; Girls' Physical Education I, II; Cheerleader Advisor

MR. ROBERT A. ARNZEN B.S.E.: Dean of boys; Athletic Director; Head Basketball Coach; Drivers' Education Theory; Boys' Physical Education I, II

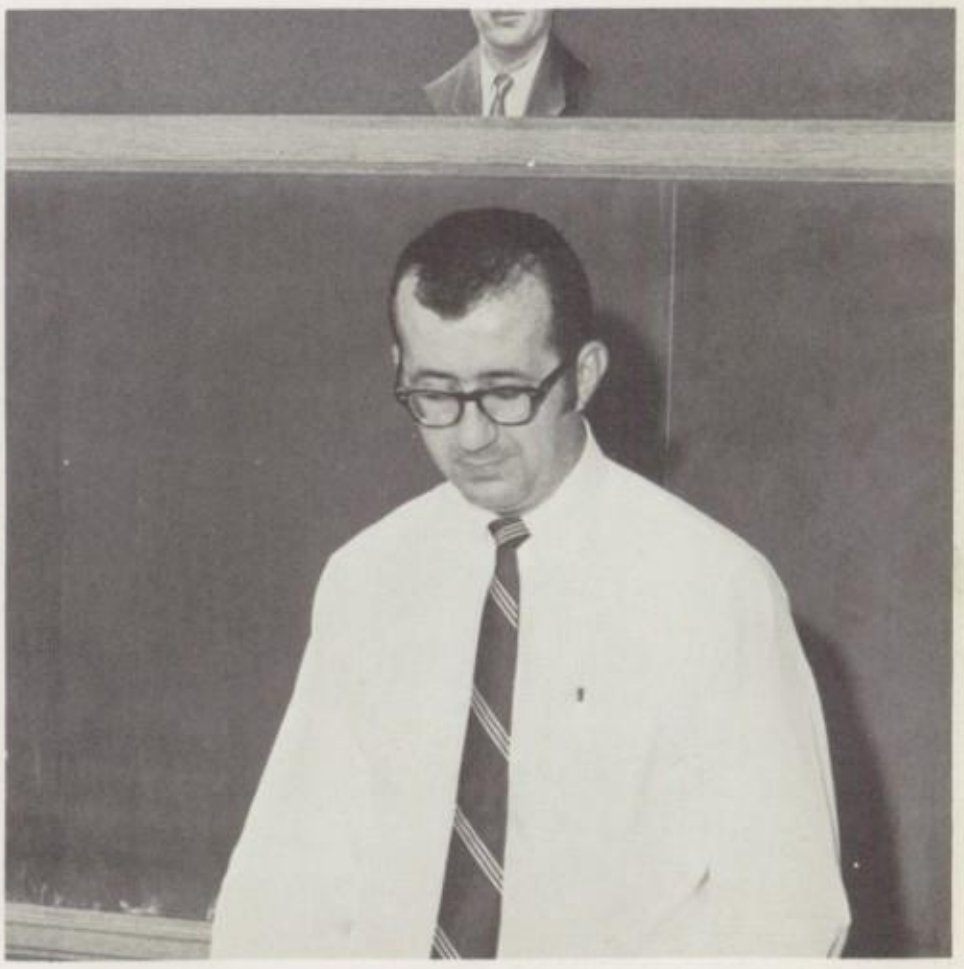
SISTER MARY LUCILLE, B.A.: Religion I

SISTER MARY FLORIANN, B.A.: Chemistry, Modern Math II; Modern Geometry

Faculty help students in quest for knowledge



MRS. CONNIE A. GIOKARIS: French I, II



MR. FRANCIS C. VOLL, B.S: General Business Bookkeeping I, II; Record Keeping; Athletic Faculty Manager; Golf and Freshman Basketball Coach

Teachers offer guidance, understanding

MR. DANIEL A. RUPERT, M.S.: Head Guidance Counselor; Assistant Basketball Coach; Member of Principal's Advisory Committee

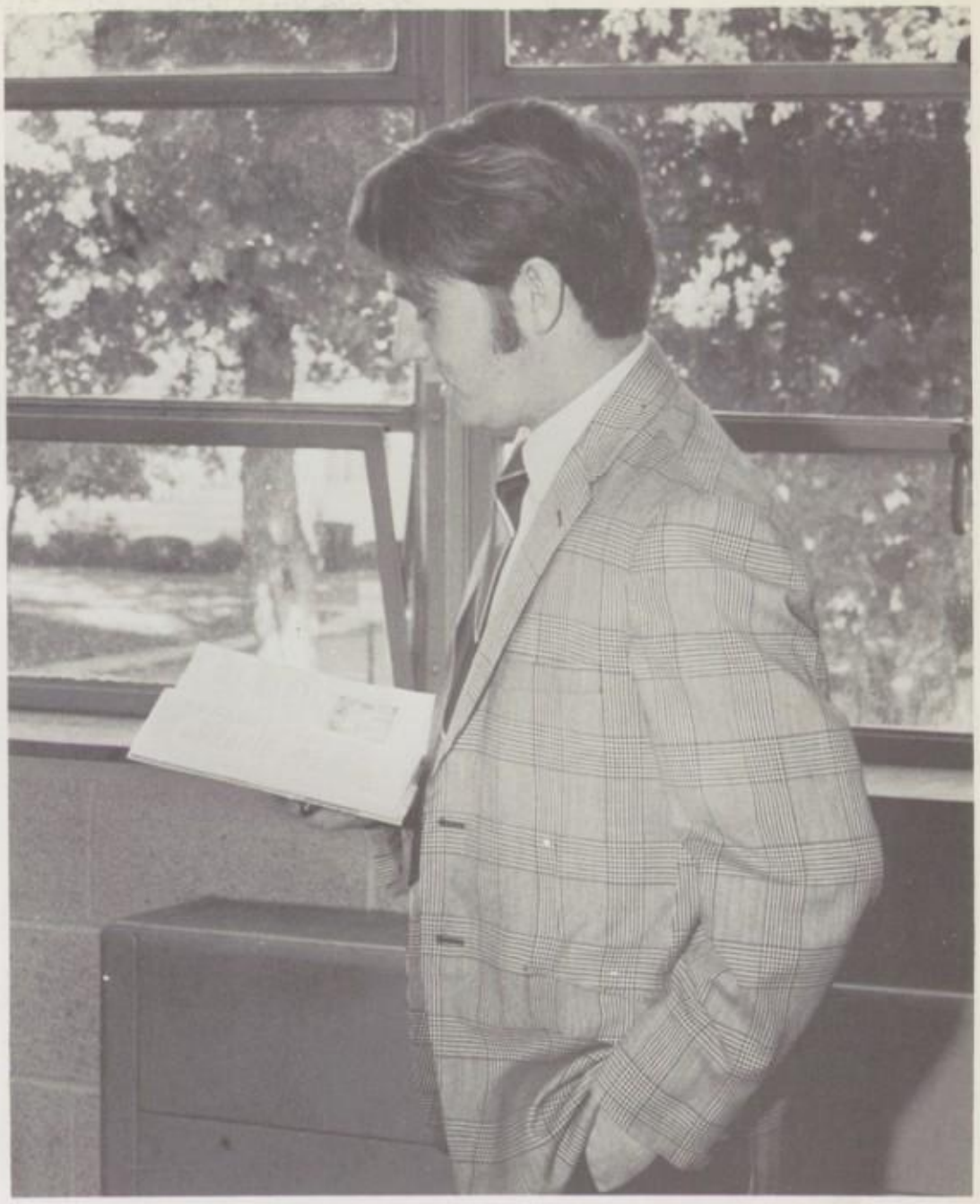
SISTER MARY ROBERTA, S.N.D.: Freshman and Sophomore Guidance Counselor; FTA Moderator

MR. L. E. SCHMIDT: General Math, Modern Math I: Algebra (Oct. 27 — Nov. 17)

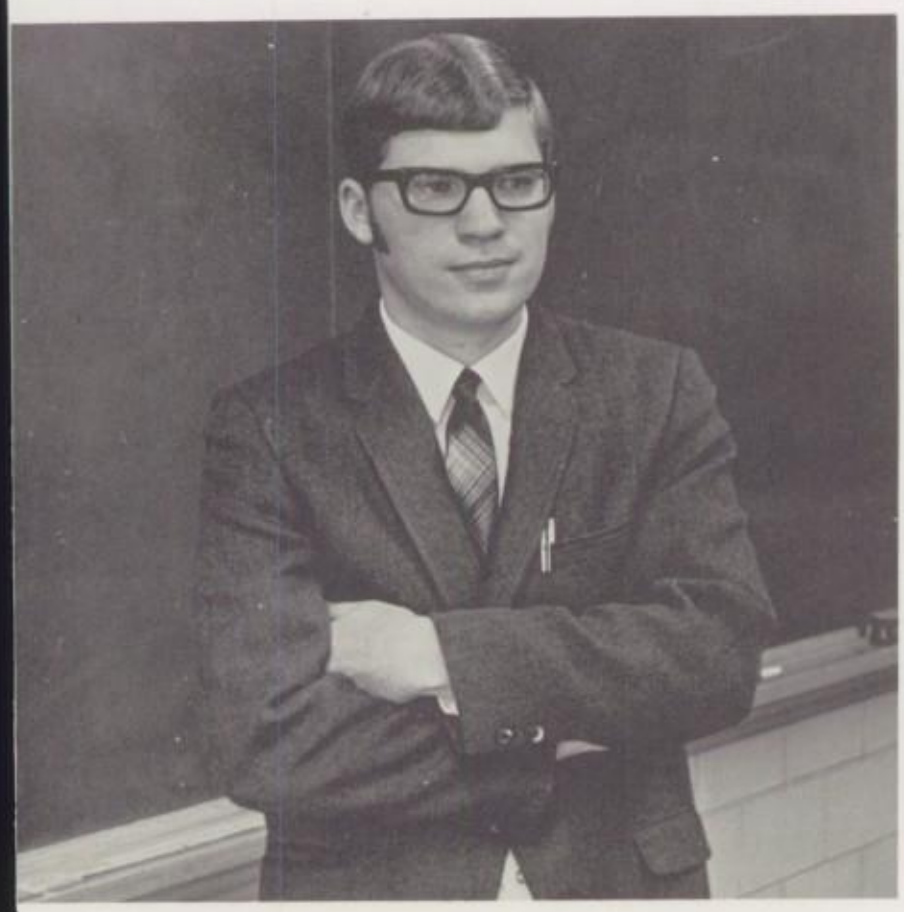
MR. JOHN J. GUNDER, B.A.: Speech Fundamentals; Speech Acting; Dramatic Production; Drama Club; Assistant Football Coach; Intramural Board Co-Moderator

to the young

MR. ROGER C. GOSSMAN, B.Sc.: Physics (shared time with Jefferson High School)

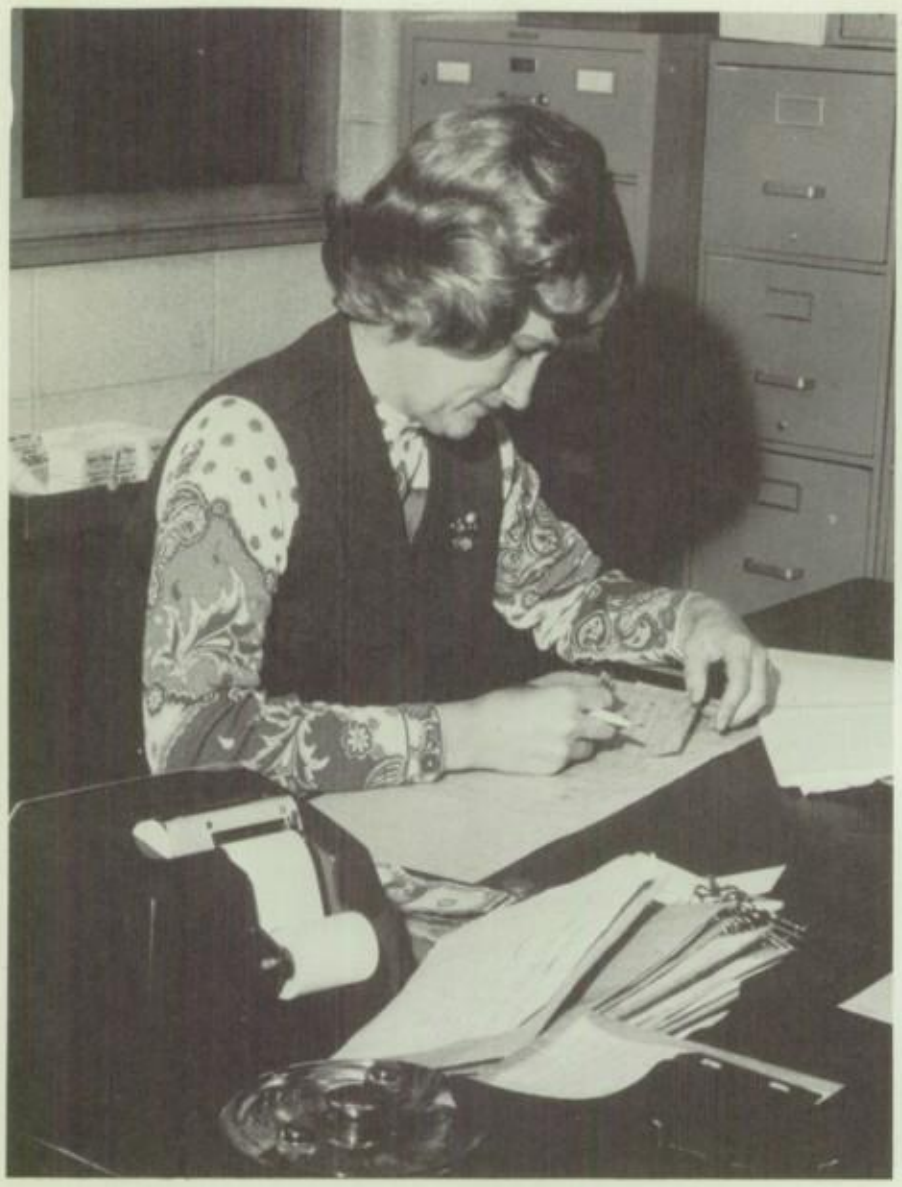


MR. JEROME A. RUFFING, B.A.: Spanish I, II, III; Penalty Hall Supervisor



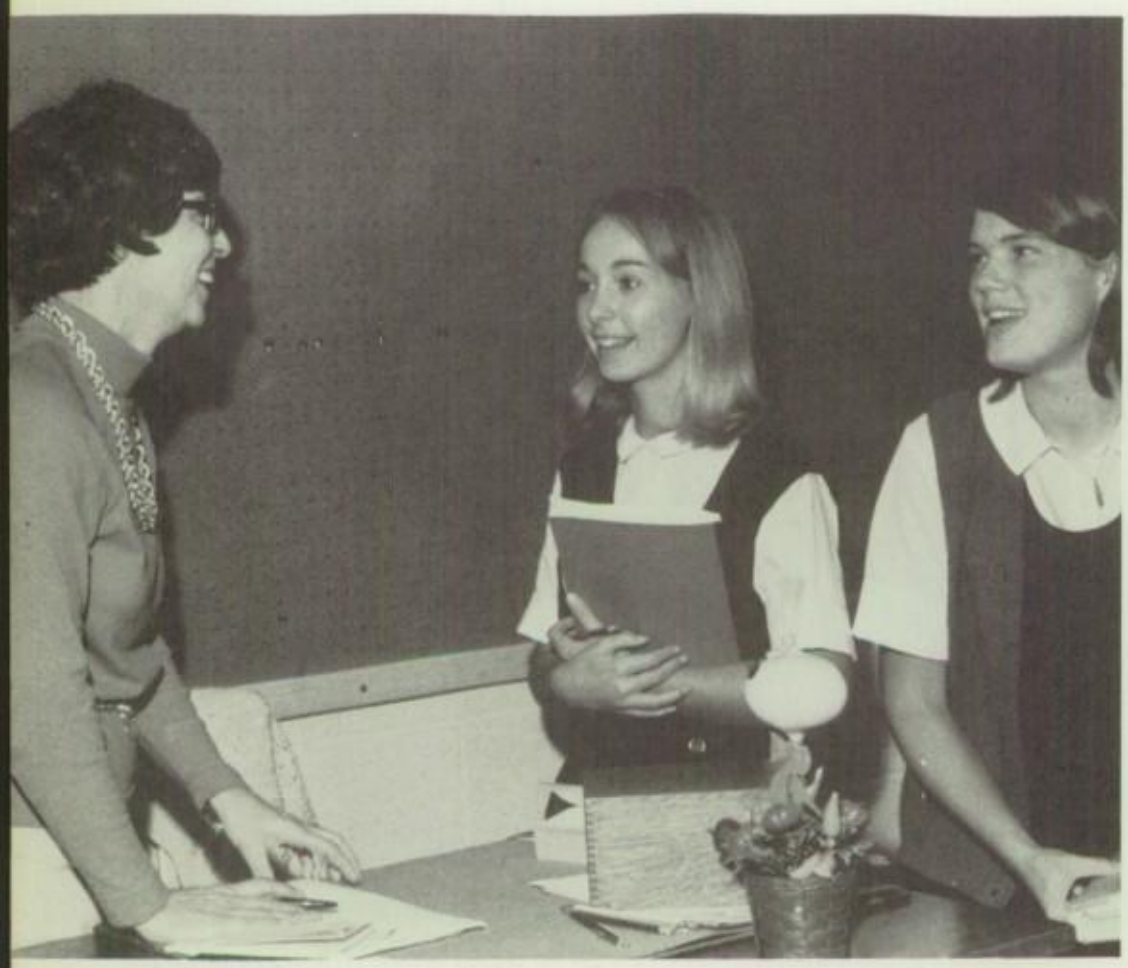
MR. ERROL T. SCHROEDER, B.S. B.A.: General Math; Modern Math I; Algebra

MR. GEORGE F. RAFFERTY, M.Ed: Health; 20th Century, Modern, and Ancient History; Varsity Football Coach



MRS. THOMAS P. MILLER finds plenty of work as bookkeeper and book store manager.

MRS. ROBERT E. SWICK keeps a level head though her job as school secretary is taxing.



MRS. MAX MILLER, study hall supervisor, has a cheerful greeting for Christine Link and Nancy Kimmet before they depart.

MRS. JOHN CLARK can easily put her fingers on the item needed in the orderly rental book department she runs.

SISTER MARY LADONNA, B.S., Certified Librarian, has competent assistants. MISS EMMA METZNER is completing six years of clerical service. MRS. MARIE MYERS, chosen Tri-County Woman of the Year, is finishing her ninth year, as is MRS. MARY WILL.

Assisting educators are a devoted personnel

Making noontime the most anticipated part of the day are chief cook MRS. LEONA BACKUS, MRS. ARMILLA KILL, MRS. OTTMAR L. WANAMAKER, MRS. LEONA WARNECKE (hidden), MRS. ARTHUR J. GROTHOUSE, MRS. LEO H. KEMPER, MRS. OLLIE J. SEVER.

Behind-the scenes personnel are very important for a smoothly running organization. This is a salute for secretary, bookkeeper, study hall supervisor, book store manager, librarian's assistants, cooks and janitors. With the ingratitude characteristic of youth, students forget how many extra hours they put in to keep the school functioning.

Janitors deserve tributes for patience! Heading the janitorial staff is MR. OLLIE SEVER. His helpers in the maintenance of the complex of parish buildings are MR. FERD MILLER, MR. SYLVESTER A. KREBS, MR. URBAN A. HONIGFORD.

Religion — responding to God's call to make all men

Religion is not an academic subject, not a mere memorization of doctrines and facts. It is a way of life. It is the relationship between God and man — the interaction of call and response.

The call is to witness the Faith Mystery or God's plan to make all men one in Christ. Commitment comes through daily opportunities to make choices that are more human and more Christian. It is given meaning in prayer and liturgical celebration of Christ's covenant with us.

Witness must relate to our times characterized as they are by exploding knowledge and pressurizing influences. Use of communications media and discussion techniques are effective ways of helping to absorb the new interpretations that changing times force upon theology.

Working up a panel discussion in Religion I helps each student have compassion for what everyone is, not for what everyone should be.

Exchanging ideas in meaningful discussion lends new insights to seniors about their study of family living.

Learning is made ever-present and now by designing in Religion II collages and overlays

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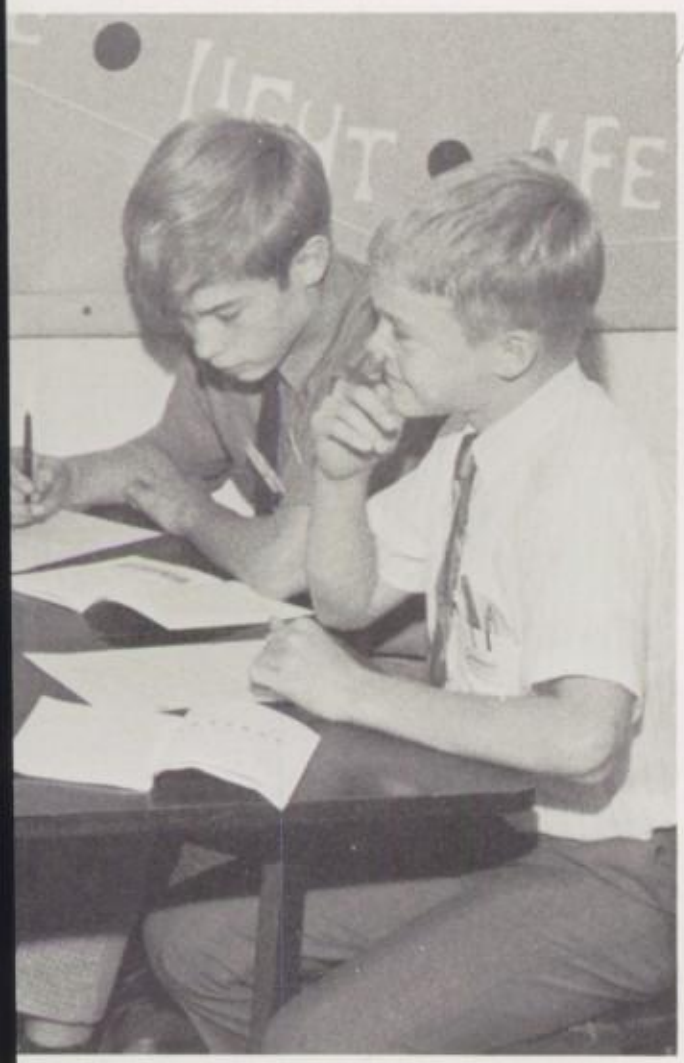
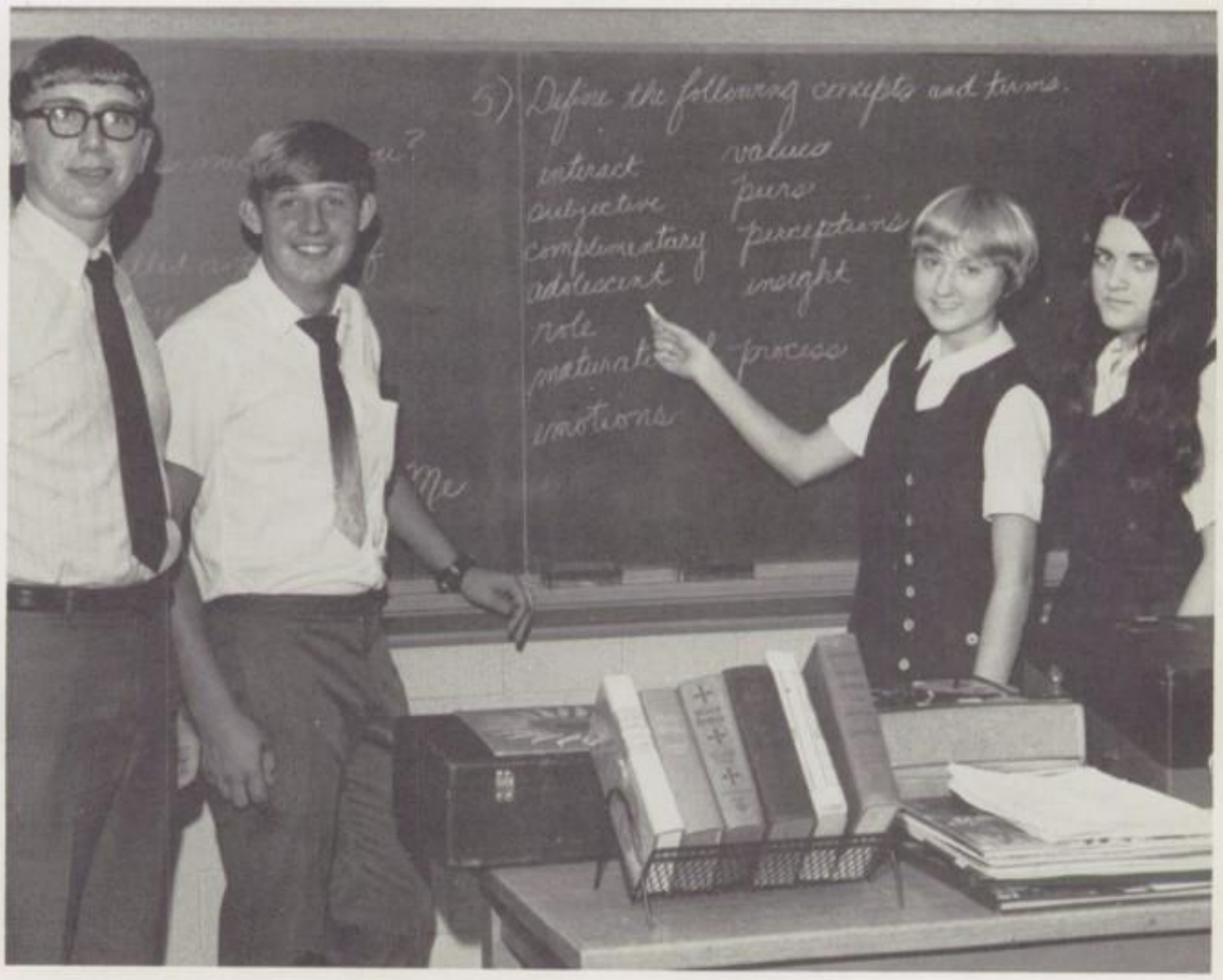


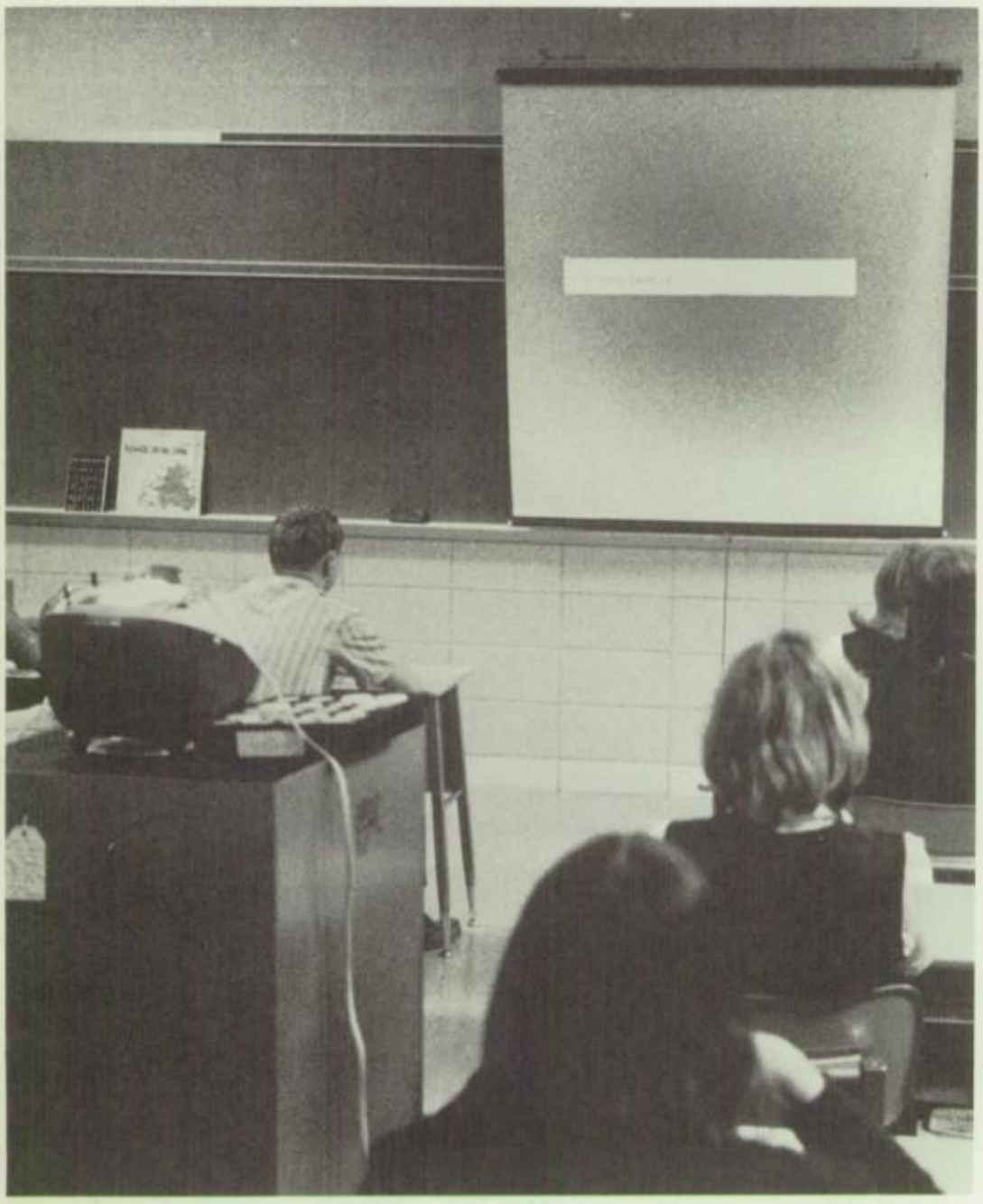
Father Blaser offers the liturgy in which Robert Moenter, Darrell Alt and Dennis Hickey not only commemorate the Redemption and the Resurrection but bring about their own salvation and transformation through Christ.

that leave impressions differently than linear teaching would.



Developing the idea that a real personality must achieve mature humanity is the goal set for Robert Moenter, Michael Friemoth,Kathleen Hedrick, Maxine Prather in Religion III.

English curriculum develops critical functions



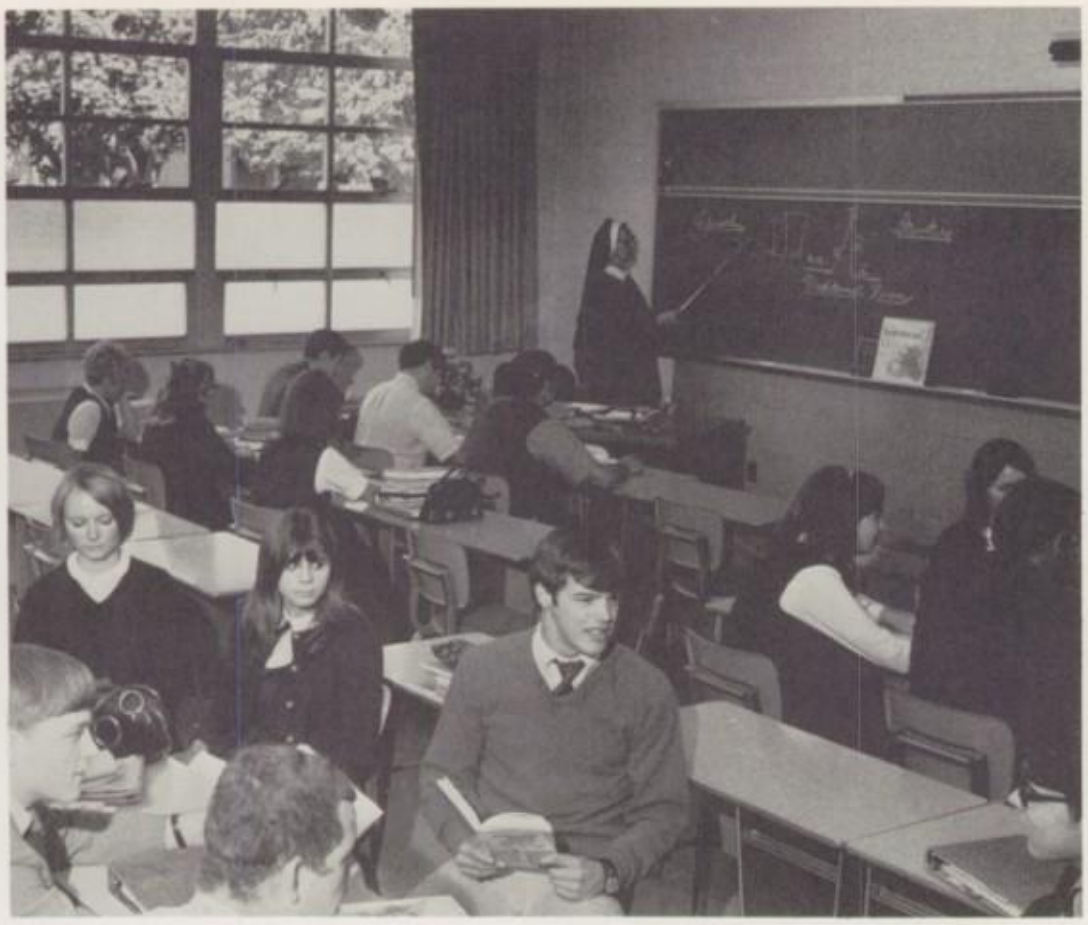
The English Department introduced a language and composition series which gives the student the skills he needs to write a theme and to provide purposeful repetition. Its program is based upon the science of human speech called linguistics.

Study of literature sparks the creative impulse and the ability to develop critical thinking, speaking, listening, reading and writing necessary to gain perspective in a world of change. Stimulating the process is the availability of records and filmstrips.

Advanced literature is an in depth study of the classics aiming at appreciation and liberal insights. Great comedies and tragedies form the backbone of these courses.

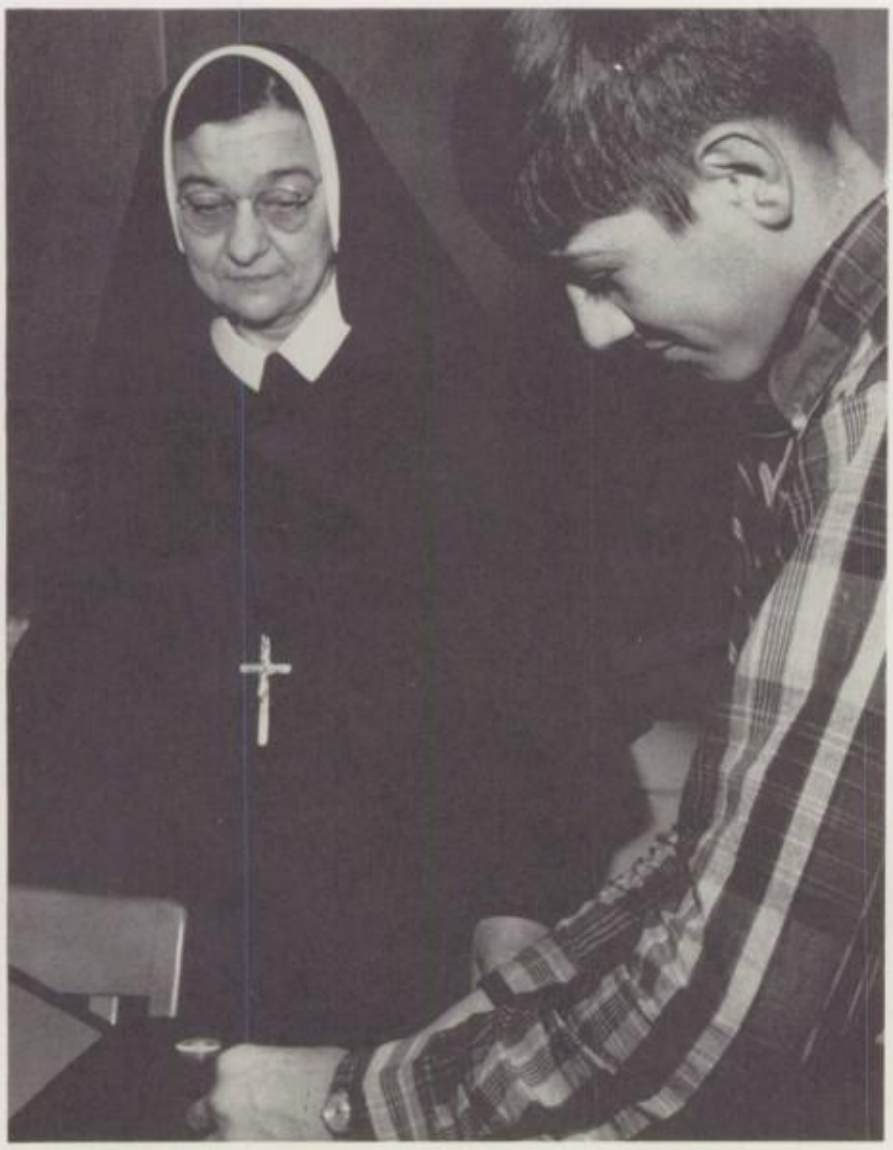
Developmental reading makes students want to read books, to do reading at varying speeds according to need and with an improved ability to understand what they read. Reading skills are desirable in all secondary subjects with emphasis placed on silent reading as well as oral.

ABOVE: To comprehend the passage read without having to go back over it, only one line is projected at a time in Sister Mary Delphine's reading class.
RIGHT: Mr. Vest's English I class does not agree with Charlie Brown That writing "knocks the heck out of a sunny day."



Sister Mary Delphine contrasts the traditional or pyramidal form of structuring a story with the episodic method for an English IV group.

Discussing Shakespeare's *King Lear* are the advanced literature students of Mr. Ellis.



Richard Luersman runs the filmstrip projector for a grammar lesson Sister Mary Alfred is teaching in English II.

Mr. Garmhausen uses overhead projections to help teach English III compostion but also offers individual assistance and clarification.

Language —

In various tongues the whole world speaks, yet not knowing how to speak a certain foreign language can be a barrier to communication with other peoples.

French I, II and Spanish I, II, III are offered. The modern language classes have excellent equipment with tapes, records and filmstrips. Drills and comprehension exercises using authentic pronunciation can be played and replayed or listened to independently of class time.

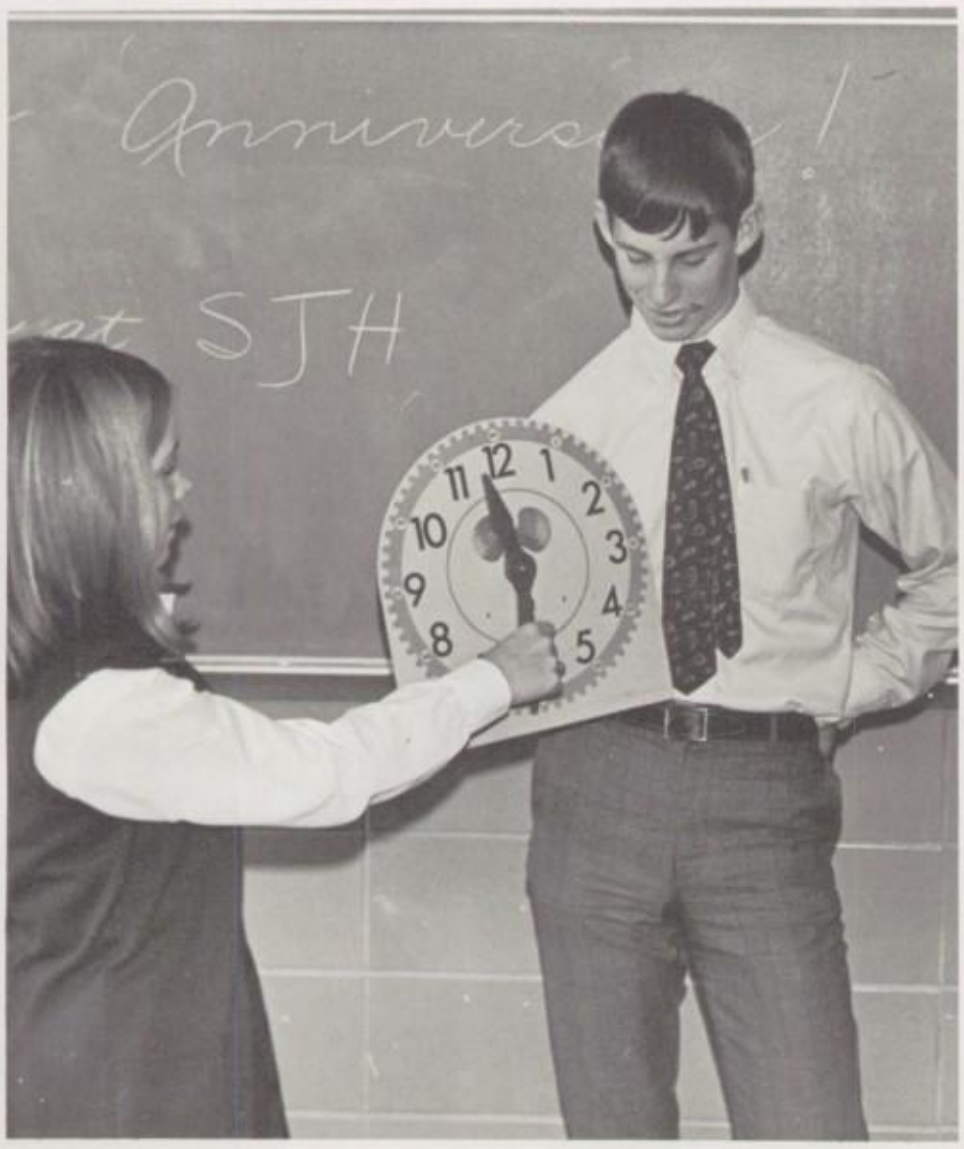
Latin enrollment decreased in the first of the four levels because higher standards were set. Latin, however, still maintains a place unique in classical literature and culture and is a good basic romance language to know. It is different because it is no longer a spoken tongue.

Daniel Topp indicates that the basilica is our cultural heritage from Rome.

Latin was really a mystery to these boys on Freshman Orientation Day when Sister Mary St. Catherine took the time to check if they were in the right room.

After a few weeks Latin was not so terrifying as it seemed on the first day.

the tool of communication used by all mankind



With new emphasis on using practical conversation in the study of a foreign language Annette Myers and Christopher Link learn how to tell time in French I.

Pattern practice is an indispensable toot of learning for speedy comprehension for French II students of Mrs. Giokaris.

Pearl Sanchez, with practice of speaking Spanish but little theory of it, helps give Spanish I students of Mr. Ruffing methods in conversation.

Courses providing truthful, creative expression

Overcoming the fear of speaking in public and losing their own indentities in the characters and roles of actors and actresses are goals of the speech and the acting classes.

Guided by imagination and by art principles, artists give expression with various media to their creative urges and insights.

The journalists cultivate an awareness of the news and happenings of human interest and use their initiative in writing them up in different styles for readers.

Mark Bohnlein's talk doesn't seem to convince the housewife Rene Haunhorst.

Yvonne Wurst draws a pen and ink design for the linoleum pattern she will make.

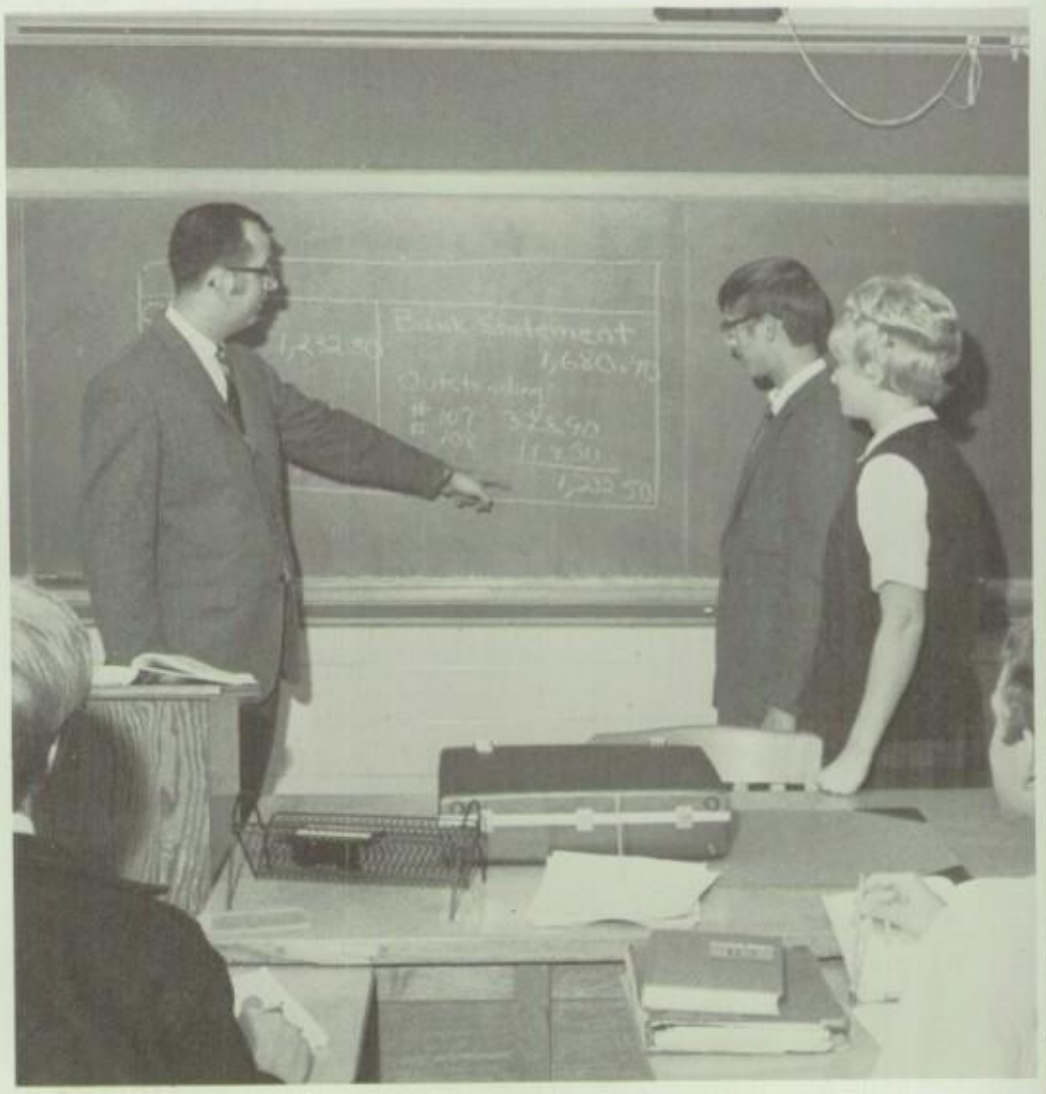
p. 30 TOP: With Mr. Gunder's suggestions a drama class group applies make-up on Marilyn Odenwellèr; another group studies the technicalities of lighting and sound as the groups seated do work with the script.

Learning india ink technique from Mr. Garmhausen is Josine Kayser.

What's in the news? Sister Mary Victor gets journalists eager to find out by daily news quizzes.

Mary Jane Burger concentrates on preparing her record keeping assignment.

Robert Dannhausen, Christine Link and Kathleen Baldauf work at becoming bookkeepers of tomorrow.



Mr. Francis Voll shows correct procedure to John Friemoth and Lynn Suever in record keeping.

Training for accuracy in business subjects

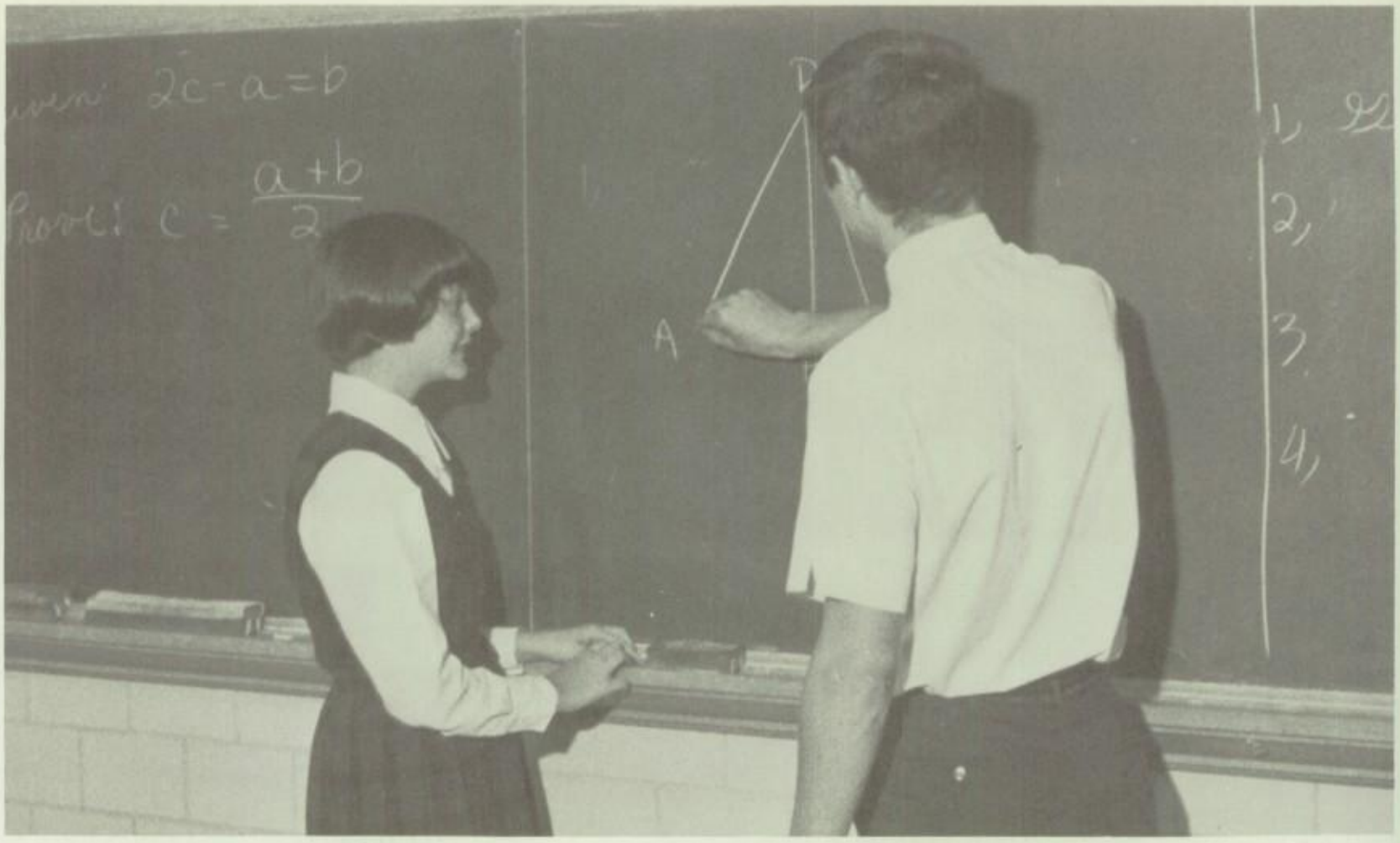
Training the brains of the personnel of the future business world is a challenging job.

Business students realize that to become efficient secretaries and operators of the sophisticated machines of the future they need to use their time to master basic skills and methods which they can apply commercially.

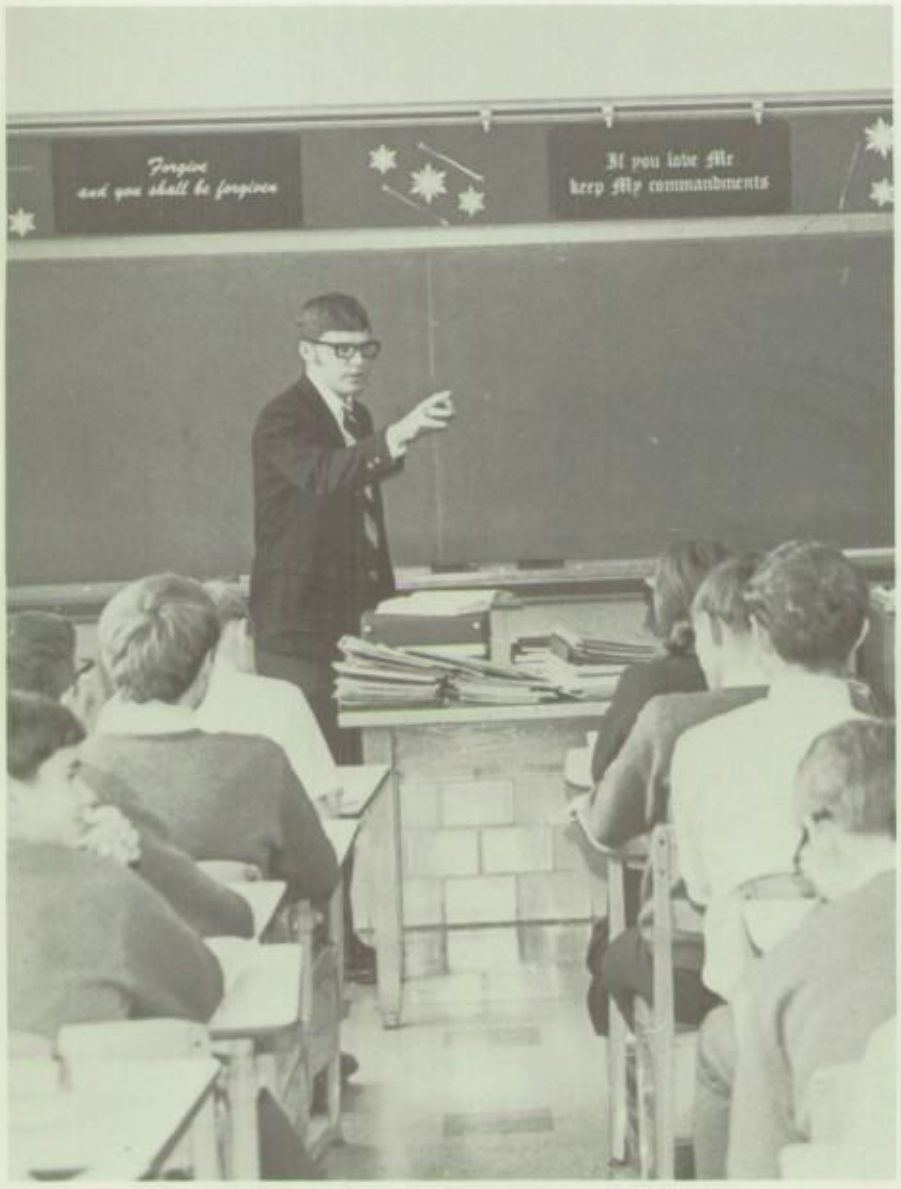
Many of the business subjects taught in former years here are now offered at the Delphos Training School.

Patricia Powell makes shorthand characters and explains them to her attentive classmates instructed by Sister Mary Eventia.

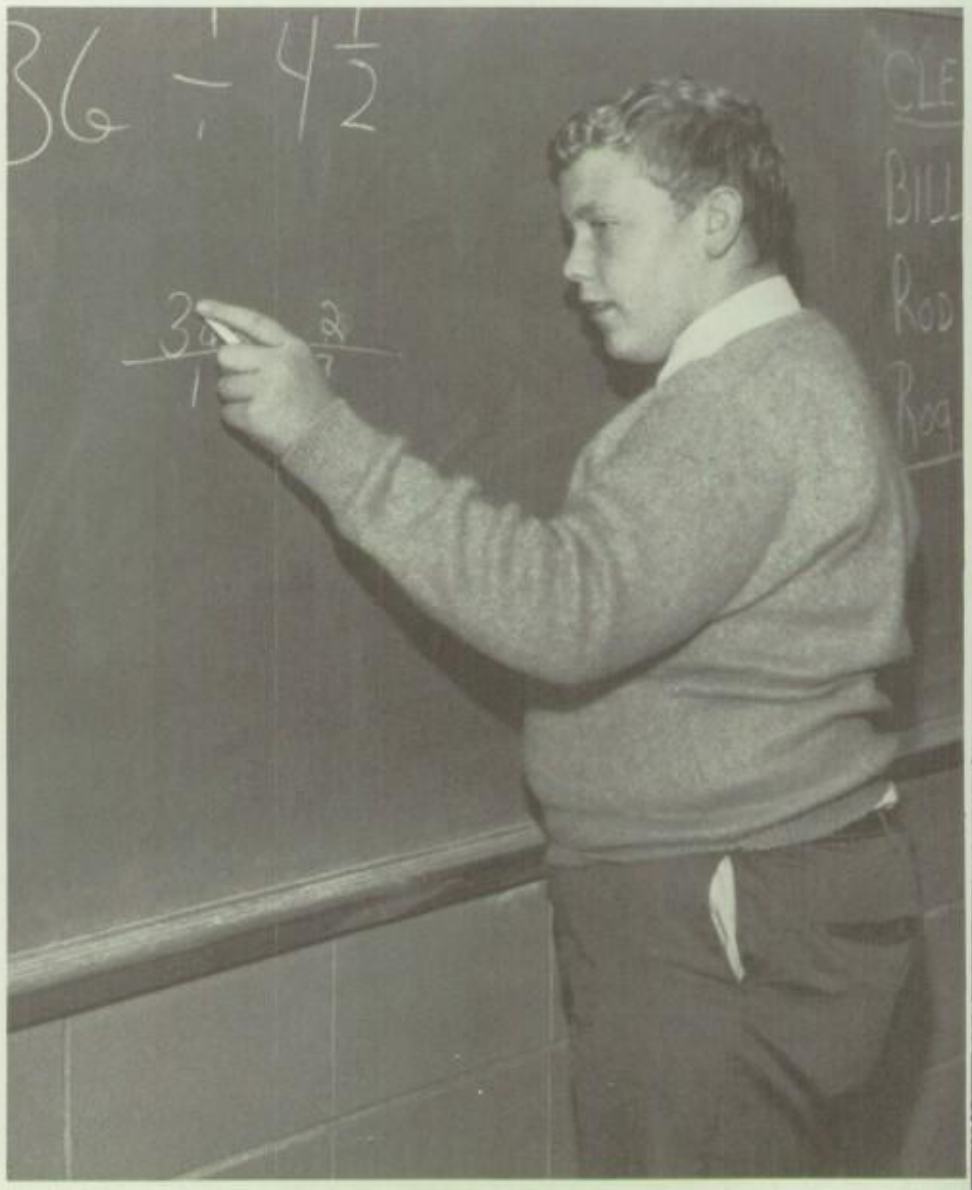
Future secretaries perfect skills in typing at Sister Mary Eventia's insistence.



Lorraine Fischer and Dennis Klaus are making deductive proofs in Mrs. Wilkerson's geometry class.



Mr. Schroeder helps his students to an understanding of the new algebra theories.



Math students everywhere understand Dennis Buettner's difficulty in solving the Modern Math I problem presented to him.

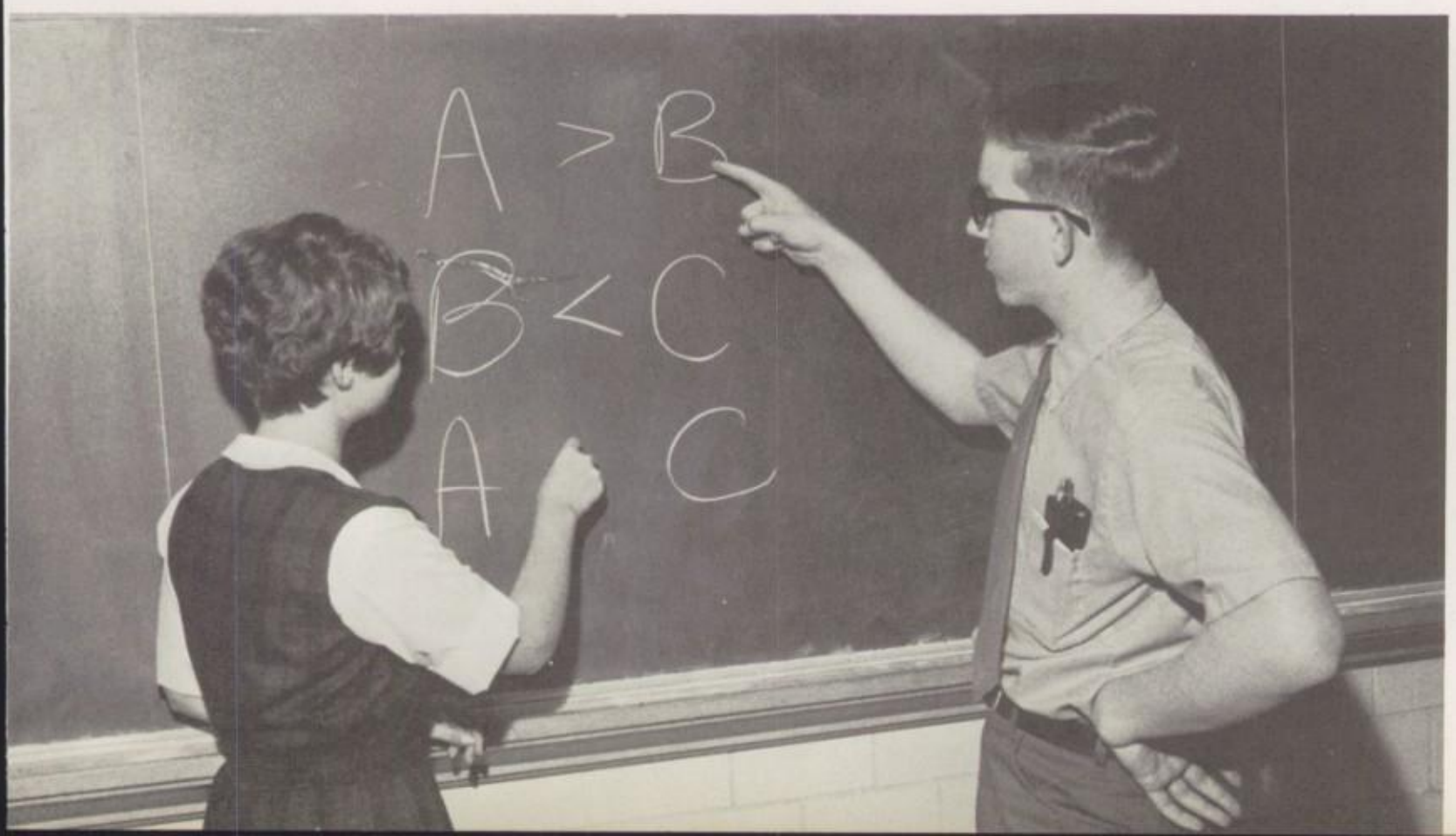
Math helps man control with computer exactness

David Liebrecht isn't afraid to see his algebra percent.

Mathematics which many students take prepares them not only for college but for their ordinary future needs.

Long hours of tedious work will prove worthwhile because mathematics is useful in the business, scientific and everyday worlds. Thinking on one's own now will be beneficial in later life.

Courses offered include general math, modern math, algebra, geometry, Math III and IV.



Juniors Donna Trentman and Dennis Hickey disagree on a few inequalities in advanced algebra class. Mrs. Wilkerson will soon set them on the right track.

Constance Warecke demonstrates the fundamentals of precision weighing in Miss Hohenbrink's physical science class.

Mr. Gossman tests his physics class (shared time with Jefferson High) on the speed with which light travels.

Laura Kaverman and Martha Metzner find it interesting to watch guppy life in the aquarium in Mr. Marvin's biology room.

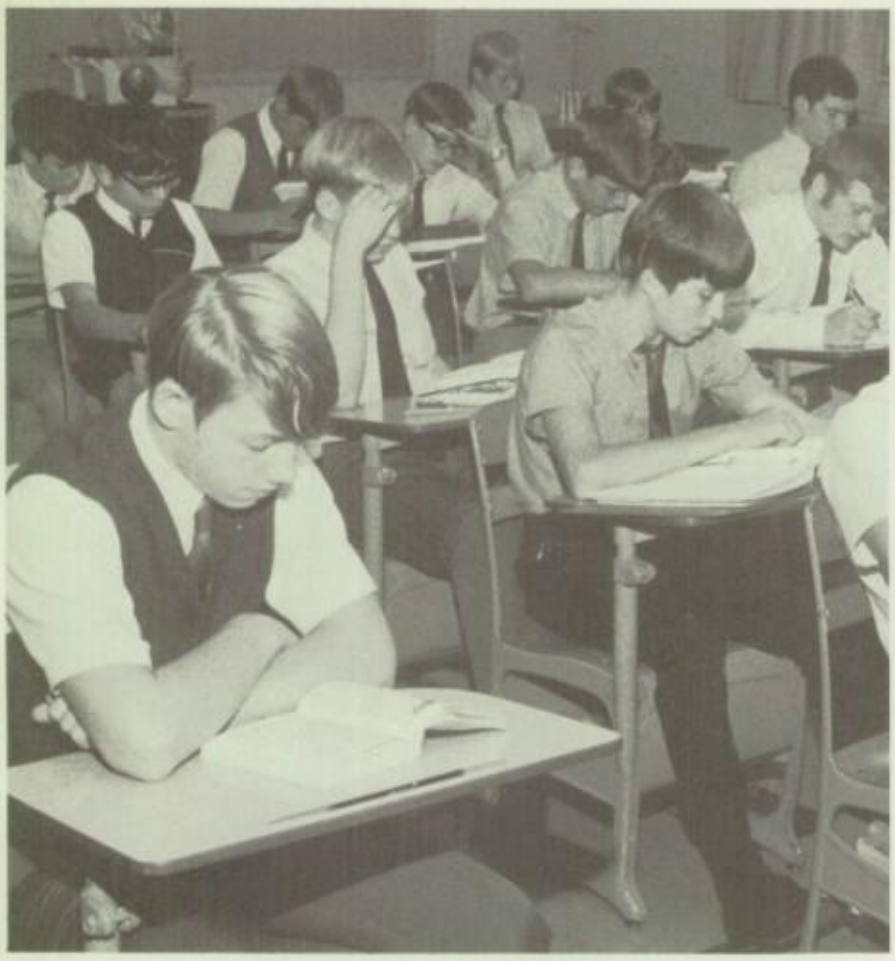
Keeping in touch with the world of science

"The giant leap for mankind" that Neil Armstrong made from "Eagle," the lunar module of Apollo II, July 20, 1969, at 10:56 p.m., is a symbol of what all science tries to do in going from the known to the unknown in its research laboratories.

Big advances like experimenting with mysterious polywater; isolating the DNA, a complex molecule that forms the thread of life; discovering the omega-minus particle and the other secrets of the atom on which all matter is composed may not have been accomplished in the science laboratories by St. John students. However, fundamental understandings in the sciences have been taught so that future scientists can blossom as a result of their foundation.

As Janet Grone reads the boiling point of water, Gloria Heitz records it for the write up of the experiment which Sister M. Floriann will require.

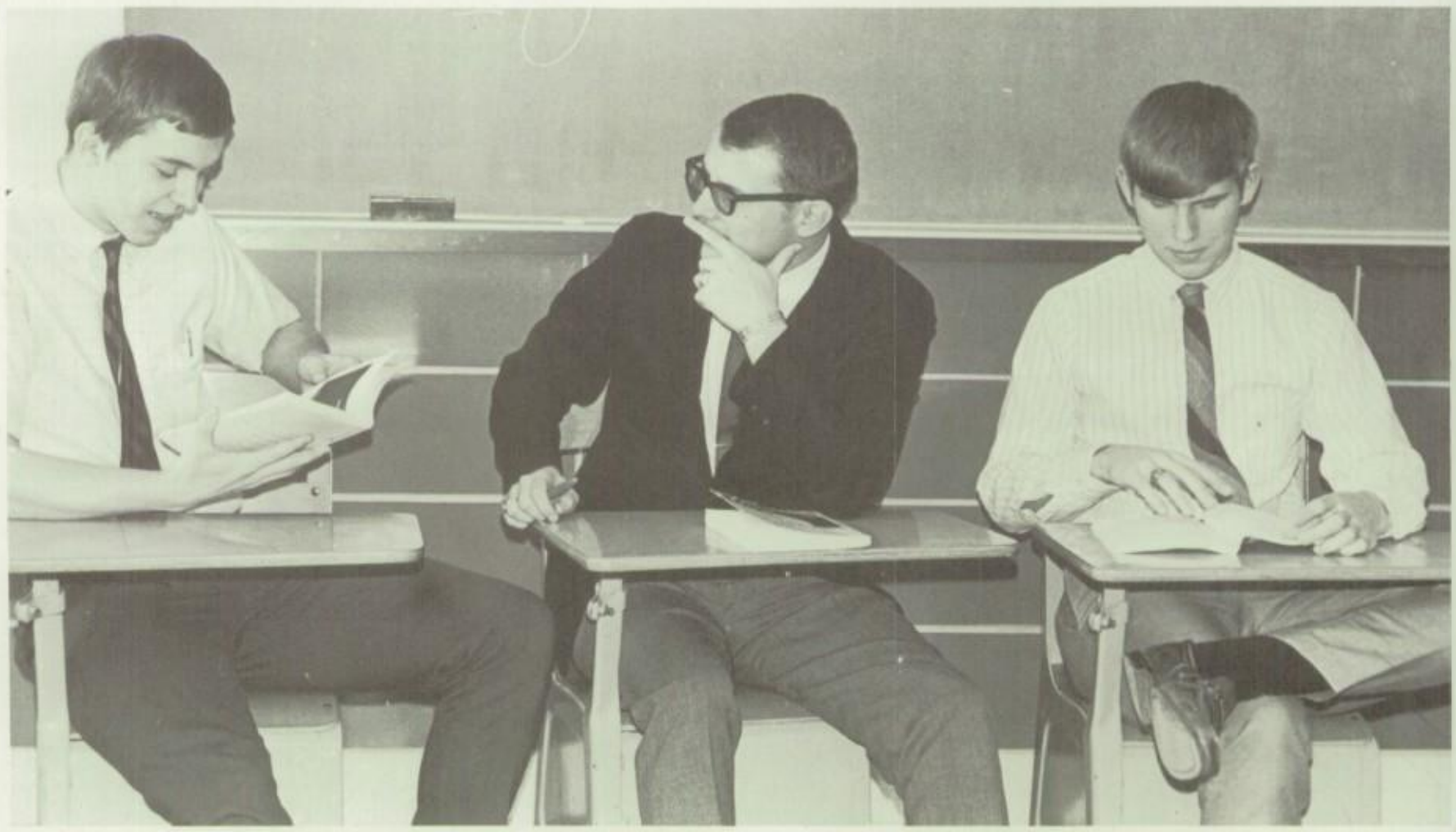
After learning the organ recital in Miss Hohenbrink's physiology class, Larry Donaldson, Joyce Byrne, Larry Ardner, Michael Bonifas, Thomas Liebrecht and Shirley Bellmann reconstruct the perfect human being.



Mr. Rafferty's class in modern history glances over a chapter before a test.

Yvonne Wurst and Michael Bonifas are captivated by the subject of Negro history, which Mr. Besso teaches.

Becoming alert to the impact of the past



Mr. Kochensparger discusses American history with William Rupert and Dennis Miller.

That students may become curious to know the facts of the past so that they may serve as keys to unlock the meaning of what is happening in the present is the goal of history teachers. Having acquired new perspectives with wisdom and detachment, students can help solve such problems as pollution, violence, the structures and functions of government. They also learn that peace, progress and security can only result from better relationships with each other in the field of human affairs.

on the present

Mr. Kochensparger projects historical facts so that his American history students may learn more easily.

Mr. Besso obtains various slants on the news from the different newspapers studied by James Rode, Keith Heisterman and Roger Morris.

Bands give sparkle of color, harmony of sound

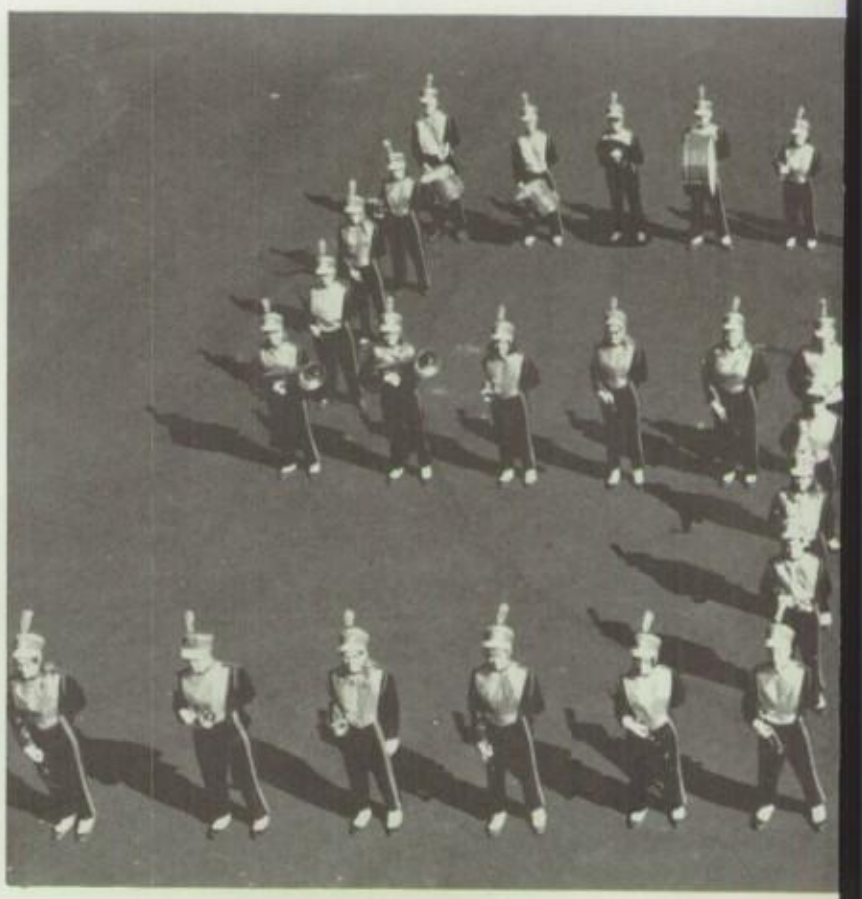
St. John High Band has 67 members under the direction of Mr. Robert Slattery. Band members make up the concert, pep, pit and marching units of the music department.

They were FIRST RANK in competition among area bands at Ottoville in August. They participated in various music festivals, parades and fairs around and about Delphos.

They gave a band concert for the public Feb. 1, put on half-time shows at the football games and provided extra zip at the basketball games. They also lent their musical talents for the production of "Mame."

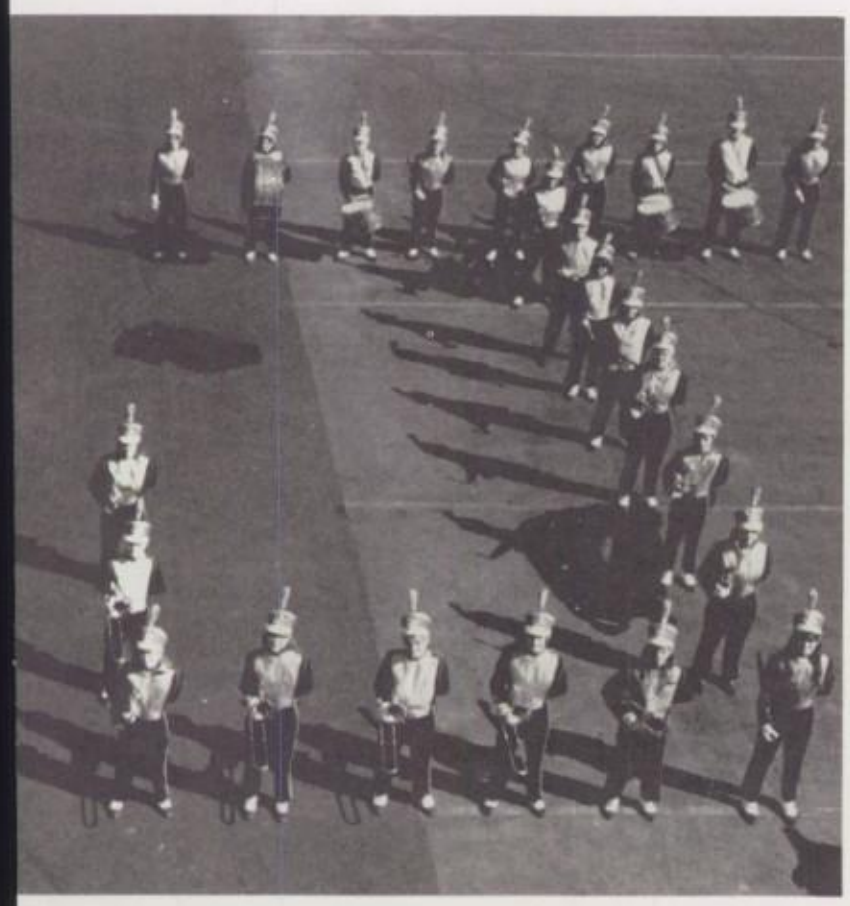
Peppy majorettes leading the band are Mary Van Pelt (head majorette), Sue Huysman, Cynthia Kill, Sharon Imber, Sandra Stallkamp and Roberta Nartker.

Pit band, left to right, FRONT ROW: Roberta Nartker, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Rupert, Carol Honigford, Cheryl Patton. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Hedrick, Debra Wolke, Cynthia Kill, Dianne Baumgarte. THIRD ROW: Marie Bonifas, Susan Clark, Lorraine Fischer, Margaret Plumpe. FOURTH ROW: Nicholas Berelsman, Robert Dannhausen, William Miller.



Marching band, STARTING AT THE BOTTOM OF THE "S": Marilyn Kemper, Carol Honigford, Kath erine Weber, Kathleen Hedrick, Cynthia Grothouse, David Krendl, Barbara Smith, Marie Bonifas, Cath erine Wieging, Elizabeth Bertling, Vicki Osting, Nora Lehmkuhle, Mary Ann Moorman, Elizabeth An Odenweller, Sally Miller, Donna Trentman, Joan Metzger, Jeanne Rupert, Stephen Young, Joan Wisch meyer, Janet Sever, Michael Friemonth, Mary Jo Lauer, Katherine Hemker. AT THE BOTTOM OF TH

Pep band, left to right, FRONT ROW: Lora Van Pelt, Roberta Nartker, Sandra Stallkamp, Lorraine Fischer, Barbara Burgei, Maureen Kaskel, Debra Dickman, Kathi Metzger, Robert Dannhausen. SECOND ROW: Donna Trentman, Kathleen Hedrick, Joyce Byrne, Jeanne Rupert, Doris Renner, Dianne Baumgarte, Virginia wegesin, Ann trentman, Nicholas Berelsman. THIRD ROW: Dennis Hickey, Carol Honigford, Marie Bonifas, Constance Pohlman, Christine Mansfield, Katherine weber, Joan Metzger, Charles Klima, David Krendl. Directing is Mr. Slattery.



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Under the leadership of President William Miller at the head of the table, the other officers of the band meet. LEFT TO RIGHT: Philip Pothast, Stephen Young, Mary Van Pelt, William Miller, Lorraine Fischer, Teresa Kimmett, Joyce Byrne.

Drivers education students taught by Mr. Arnzen remind the Driver not to forget to buckle her seat belt.

Daniel Bertling prepares his gear for gym period basketball with Mr. Arnzen.

Physical education students of Mrs. Meyer enjoy a basketball game for the fun they will have, as well as for fitness.

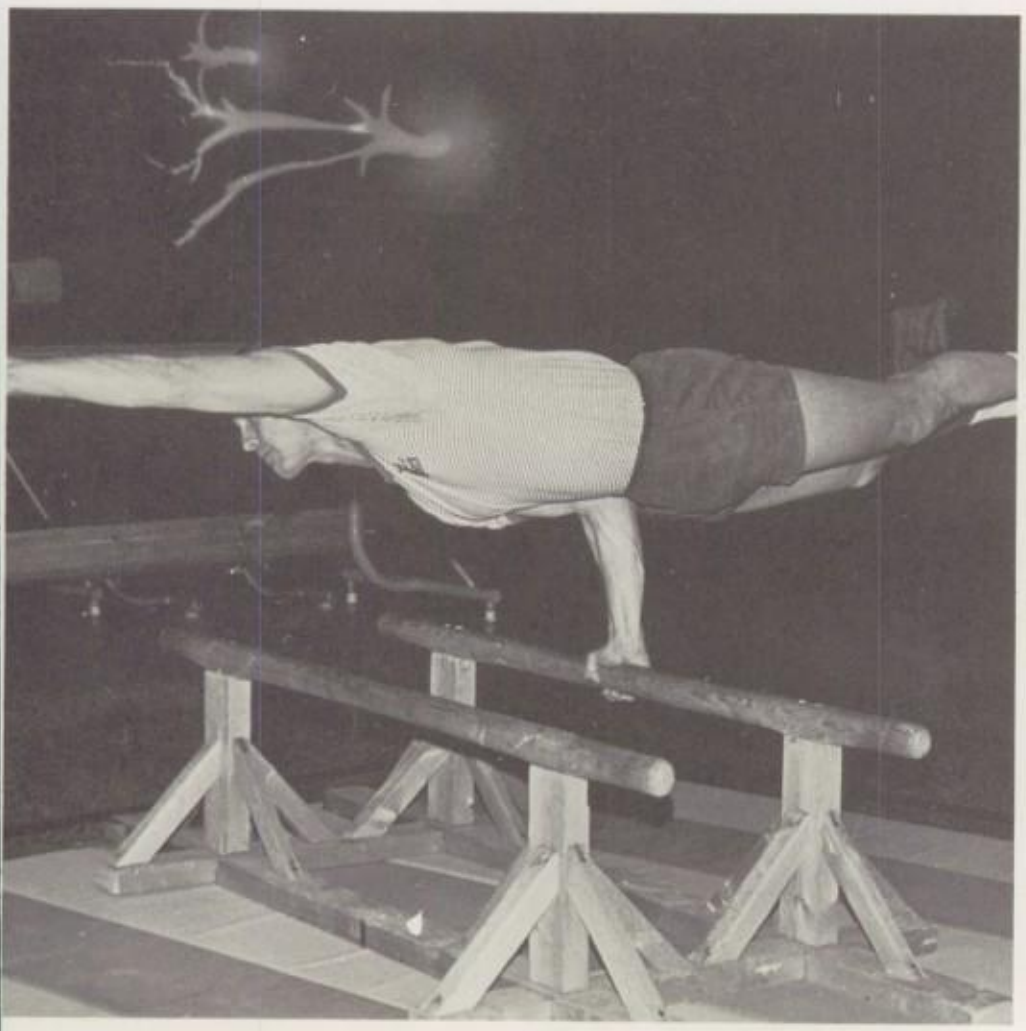
Learning the proper way to stay healthy are Mary Jo Lauer and Marilyn Miller in Mr. Rafferty's health class.

Building up a sound body for a sound mind

Capable teachers help to condition St. John students in accord with the state-enforced physical education program. Likewise, teachers of drivers training help those who have never experienced driving alone become courteous and law abiding automobile operators.

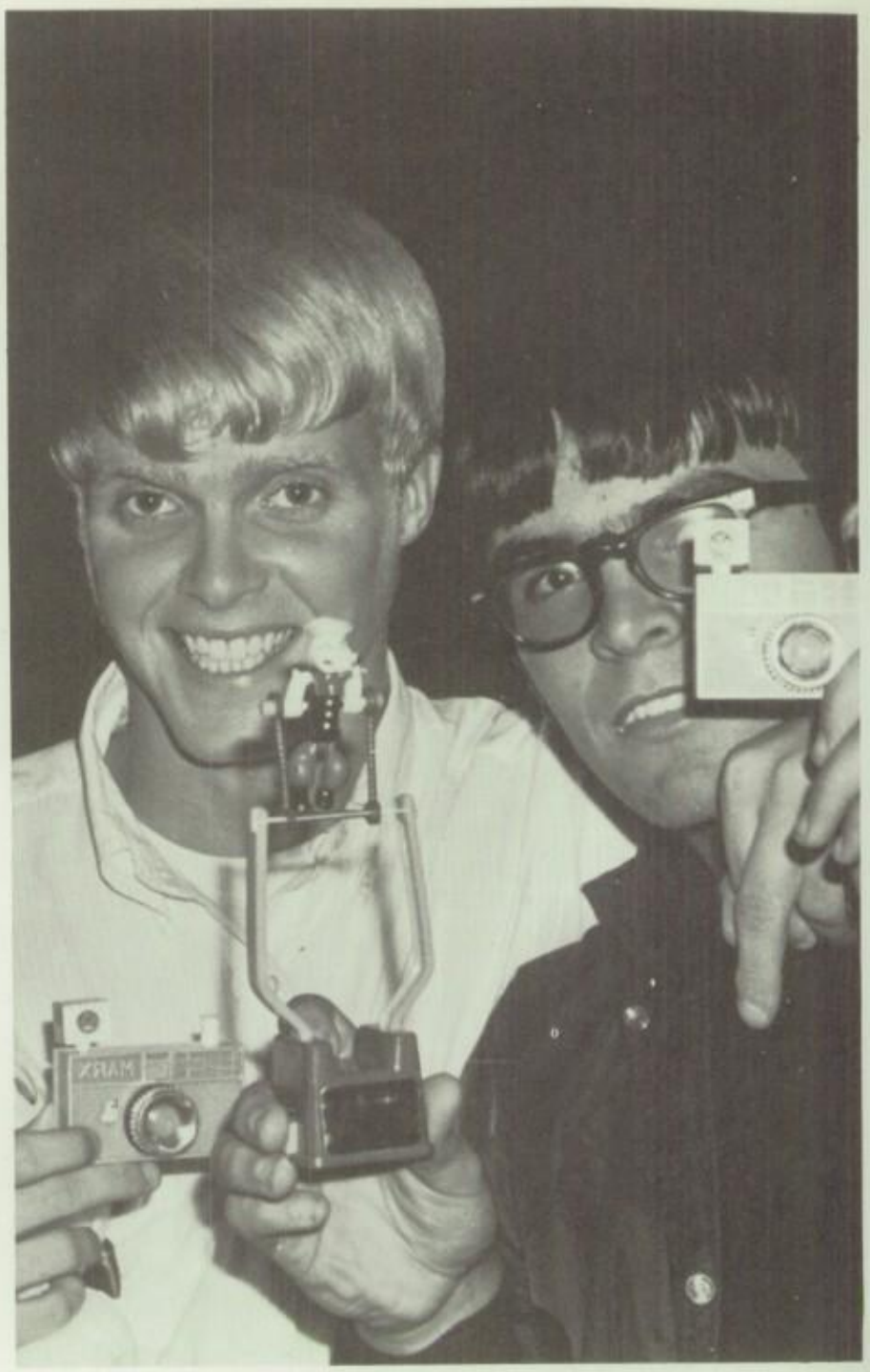
Intramurals have become a very popular pastime because the action includes softball, cross country, tennis, bid-euchre, bicycling, badminton and homerun derby for the fall; basketball, free-throw shooting, volleyball, bowling, billiards, ping-pong and checkers in winter; and chess, softball, tennis, horseshoes, home-run derby, track and field for spring.

Charles Ellis and John Gunder are the directors of the Intramural Board that with Student Representative Mary Partch plan class competitions.



Mr. Jerry Converse, instructor in gymnastics, demonstrates his skills on the parallel bars.

Under Mr. Converse's tutelage, boys and girls of the gymnastics classes do warm-up exercises before mounting equipment.



Activities Expand Relationships, Interests

Activities are important pieces in the total mosaic of student life. Each year in high school students look forward to the many activities offered by the school.

Student Council and the Christian Students Mission Crusade have initiated School Pride Week and the Clothing Drive for Vietnamese orphans. FTA, JCL, Drama Club and National Honor Society are organizations that help students find new ideas and interests.

Activities need good leaders and responsible followers interested in involving others.

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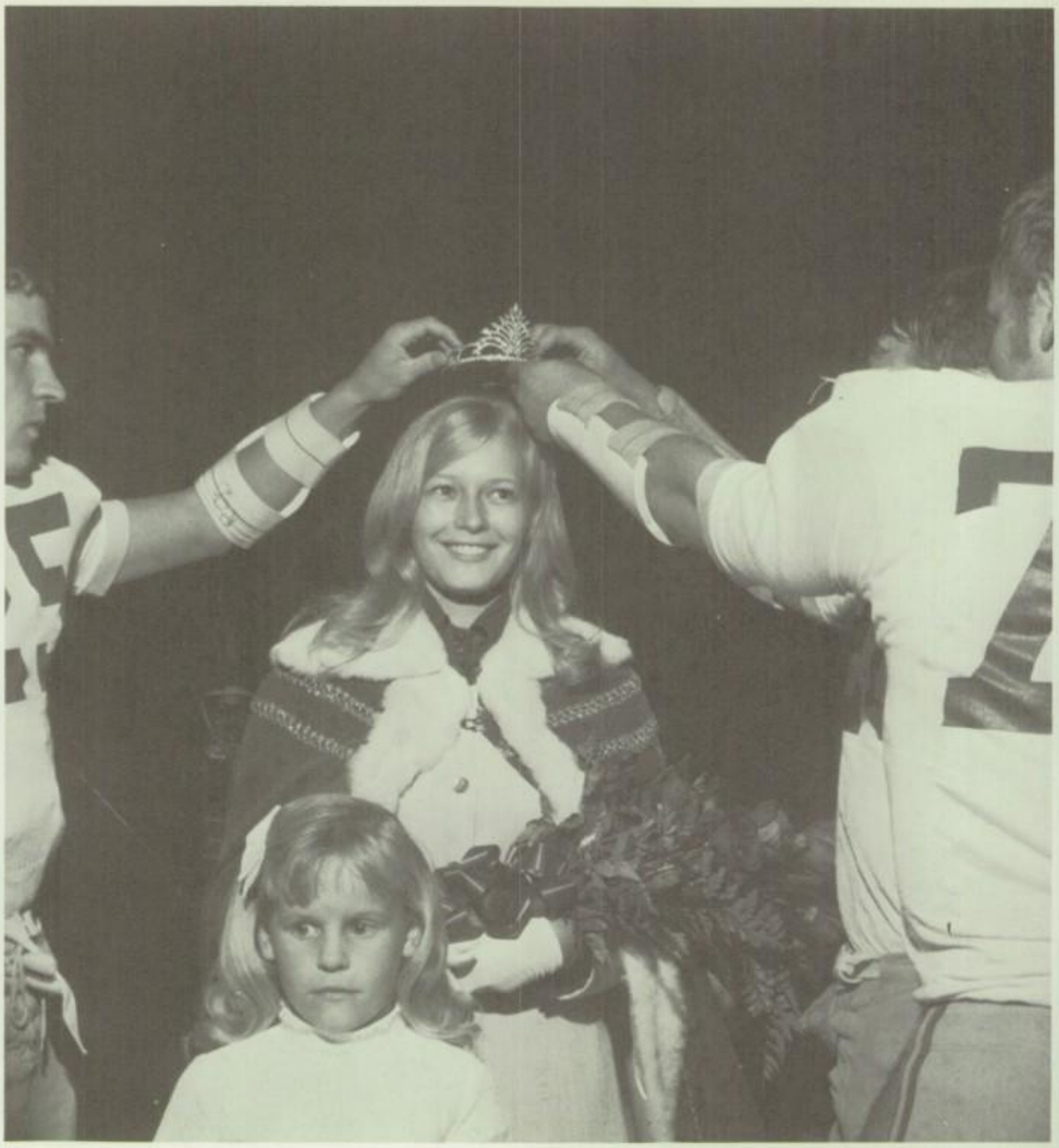


Crowning Susan Pothast 1969-70 Homecoming Queen are the football tri-captains John Brinkman, Leo Mueller and Rodney Moorman. Acting as crown bearer is the queen's niece Diane Kleman.

Homecoming court, left to right, FRONT ROW: David Ostendorf, Susan Clark, Queen Susan Pothast, Eileen Miller, Michael Recker. SECOND ROW: Annette Myers, Jeanne Arnoldi, John Kill, Shirley Bellmann, Teresa Kimmett, Steven Rabe. BACK ROW: Ronald Elwer, Ronald Klaus, Karl Plumpe.

Royalty Reigns at Homecoming Game, Dance

Curtseying before the eyes of fellow students is Queen Susan Pothast.

"Isle of Paradise" provided the theme for the Homecoming Dance, Sept. 27. Decorations were carried out by the juniors. "The Corilation" from Ann Arbor, Mich., played.

To elect the queen the senior class nominates six girls and votes to eliminate three names. The three names are put on a ballot for the three upper classes to vote on. The girl with the highest votes becomes queen and the next two her attendants.

Similarly, the sophomores and the juniors submit six names for their respective classes to vote on. The two highest vote-getters in each of these classes also become attendants. Escorts are the student council representatives.

Coronation ceremonies took place at half-time in the football game with Versailles, the evening of Sept. 26.

John Kill escorts Susan to the microphone to receive her crown. Trainbearers are Steven Kleman and John Pothast, relatives of the Queen.

(RIGHT) Drama Club Members are, left to right, FRONT ROW: Marie Pothast, Marilyn Odenweller, Shirley Bellmann, Judith Hempfling, James Carder, Virgil Kill. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Ulm, Marilyn Fisher, Mary Scherger, Doris Renner, Joyce Byrne, Kevin Dukes, Frank Garza, Delmer Kemper. THIRD ROW: Sharon Imber, Rene Haunhorst, Sue Huysman, and susan Pothast.

(BELOW) Other Drama Club members are Ellen Wannemacher, Jean Van Oss, Kathleen Reindel, Kathleen Gallmeier, Anthony Mesker and Daniel Mullen.

Directing "Mame" was Mr. John Gunder, assisted by Mr. Robert Slattery, orchestra; Sister Mary Delphine, chorus and props; Mrs. A. J. Meyer, choreography; Miss Patricia Hohenbrink and Mrs. Bonnie Wilkerson, costumes; Mr. Ollie Sever and Mr. Urban Honigford, stage and lighting. Paul Carder and Roger Morris, Student directors, Keith Heisterman, richard Dannhausen and Michael Bonifas as stage managers.

Cast for the presentation, Apr. 23-26 were Patrick Dennis (age 10) — Bobby Slattery, Agnes Gooch — Doris Renner, Vera Charles — Shirley Bellmann, Mame Dennis — Sue Huysman, Ralph Devine — Anthony Mesker, M. Lindsay Woolsey — Larry Ardner, Ito — Frank Garza, Doorman — Gary Smith, Elevator Boy — Ned Weber, Messenger — Louis Bonifas, Dwight Babcock — Robert Elwer, Stage Manager — Gary Smith, Madame Branislowski — Kathleen Gallmeier, Gregor — Richard Schlereth, Beauregard Burnside — Rodney Moorman, Uncle Jeff — Michael Warnecke, Cousin Fan — Mary Lang, Sally Cato — Marilyn Odenweller, Mother Burnside — Jane Bertling, Patrick Dennis (age 19-26) — Michael Patton, Junior Babcock — Michael Klinger, Mrs. Upson — Mary Scherger, Mr. Upson — Larry Donaldson, Gloria Upson — Rene Haunhorst, Pegeen Ryan — Barbara Suever. The parts of Bishop, Art Model, Dance Teacher, Leading Man and Peter Dennis were taken by members of the chorus.

Drama Club officers are Frank Garza, president; Marilyn Fisher, vice-president; Sharon Imber, secretary, and Dorothy Ulm, treasurer.

Fostering Interest in Dramatic Talent, Creativity

Giving "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Christmas assembly were, left to right, FOREFRONT: David Alt, Robert Elwer. FRONT ROW: Joyce Byrne, Jane Bertling, Shirley Bellmann, Judith Hempfling. SECOND ROW: Rodney Moorman, Frank Garza, Sue Huysman, Doris Renner. BACK ROW: Ned Weber, Larry Donaldson, Keith Heisterman.

Using the motto "The masqued open the mind from possibility to reality," the "Aesthetic Masquers," newly organized drama club began. Its purpose is to increase interest and stimulate creativity in all the allied arts and crafts of the theatre.

Reading their lines for the class play "Mame" are, CLOCKWISE: Mary Scherger, Larry Donaldson, Robert Slattery, Jr., Louis Bonifas, Gary Smith, Michael Patton, Jane Bertling, Rodney Moorman, Rodney Moorman, Robert Elwer, Larry Ardner and Mr. John Gunder.

Seniors and juniors are enjoying the spring formal, "The Twelfth of Never," last May 3, to the tunes of "Wild Fire."

Student Council, left to right, FOUR STANDING IN FOREFRONT: Vice-President Jane Bertling, President David Alt, Treasurer Michael Bonifas, Secretary Judith Ostendorf. KNEELING: David Krendl (9), David Stallkamp (9), Gerard Kill (9), Gregory Wannemacher (9), David Ostendorf (10), Michael Recker (10), Michael Ditto (10), Steven Rabe (11), Darrell Alt (11), Ronald Elwer (11), Michael Hedrick (10), Karl Plumpe (12). STANDING: Elaine Arnzen (9), Marilyn Miller (9), Joan Metzger (9), Martha Bertling (9), Diane Fischer (10), Helen Trentman (11), Debra Dickman (11), John Brinkman (12), Peter Imber (President-11), John Kill (President-12), Duane Fuerst (President-9), Stephen Kill (President-10), Rodney Moorman (12), Marilyn Fisher (12), Rebecca Kimmet (12), Mary Ann Mueller (10), Joanne Hesseling (11), Lorraine Fischer (10), Margaret Plumpe (10), Karol Schwinnen (11). ABSENT: Lee Ulm (11).

Missions, Student Council Concerned, Alive

Mission Society has used voluntary collections from the students to send in to the central office for distribution by the Pope's representative to many needy areas in the world. They had a "Turkey Raffle" and dance as fund-raising ventures.

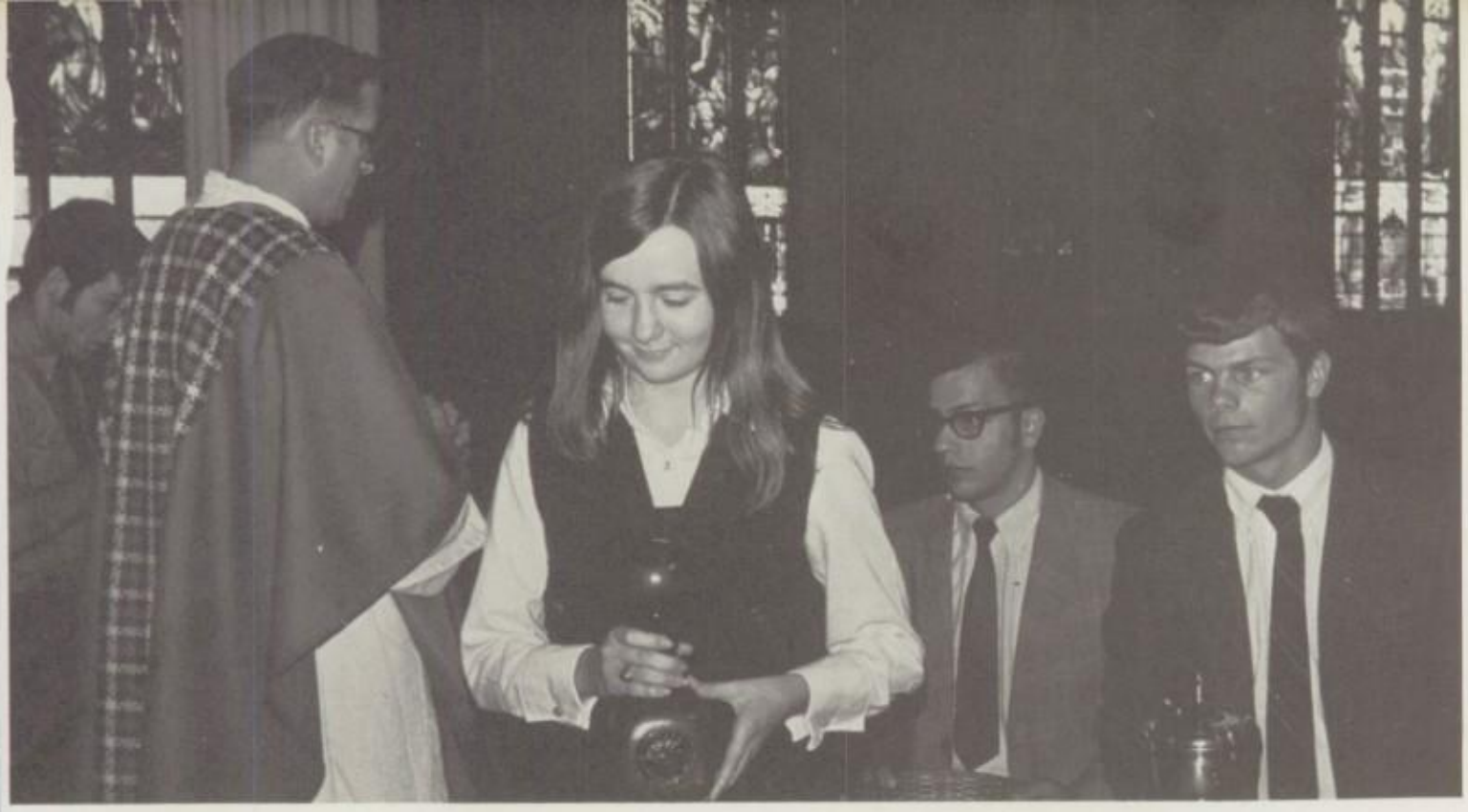
They sent $100 to two priests in deprived parishes in Kentucky and backed a clothing drive for the orphans of the Vietnam War. Father Chalkey showed slide projections during an assembly, Oct. 15, of the scenes of his missionary labors on the Island of Sibutu and various places of the Philippine Islands.

Student Council made itself known in such functions as POW week, gripe sessions, school pride week, a student lounge, a student exchange with LCC. It sponsored a number of dances and the Christmas assembly.

A big source of funds was the sale of rolls at noon hour. More time was spent in meetings by members than in previous years.

Father Parker, principal, moderated both the Student Council and CSMC.

David Alt, student council president, congratulates the pastor Father Ottenweller on the occasion when all the St. John Schools celebrated his nameday.



At the Votive Mass of Thanksgiving for the 125th anniversary of the parish, Mission Officers Mary Scherger, Larry Ardner and Robert Elwer carry up the Offertory gifts and the monetary offering for Father Ozga's (now in Africa) parish in Mexico. Father Ottenweller is the celebrant of the Mass, and Rodney Moorman is serving.

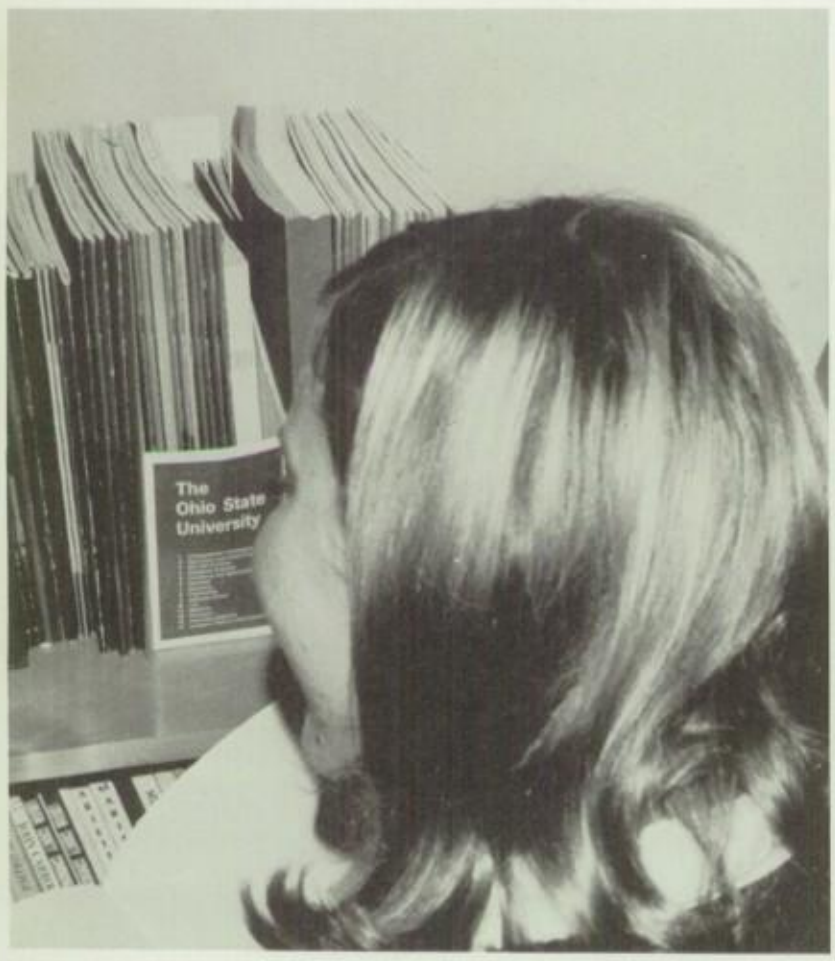
Mission Society (CSMC), left to right, SEATED AT BOTH SIDES: Vice-President Mary Scherger, Treasurer Larry Ardner, President Robert Elwer, Secretary Kathleen Gallmeier. FRONT ROW: Charles Odenweller (9), Virginia Wegesin (9), Lou Ann Elwer (9), Joyce Gallmeier (10), Laura Kaverman (10), Emilie Koester (10), Ann Trentman (9), Constance Bockey (9). SECOND ROW: Richard Luersman (10), Dennis Hickey (11), Sharon Ardner (11), Christine Fischer (11), Regina Morris (11), Arlene Wienken (11), David Warnecke (11). BACK ROW: Ronald Kimmet (9), John Thitoff (10), David Rabe (9), Richard Schlereth (12), Ann Wannemacher (12), Richard Dannhausen (12), Janet Sever (12), Terence Fair (10), Philip Clark (10), Daniel Meyers (11), Keith Heisterman (12), Dennis Elwer (11). ABSENT: Richard Stallkamp (10), Stephen Franklin (10).

National Honor Society was responsible for Freshman Orientation Day, hosting College Night and planning assemblies with guest speakers. Members have to have a point average of 3.5 or 90 percent.

Future Teachers of America attended the statewide FTA meeting at the University of Dayton, Nov. 1. They heard Mr. Richard Scherger '59, psychologist for the Lima School System, speak Dec. 10. Members became involved in tutoring grade school children.

Junior Classical League members were initiated with a display of their names in Latin. Besides studying Latin culture they raised enough money selling candied apples to attend the JCL Convention. Latinists won a trophy for having three medalists in the Nation-wide Latin Examination.

Boys' State Delegate David Alt and Girls' State Representatives Shirley Bellmann and Mary Scherger get together to look at pictures and discuss activities at their respective conventions. David, sponsored by the Delphos Chapter of the American Legion, was at Ohio U, Athens; the girls, sporsored by the Legion Auxiliary, went to Capital University, Columbus.



Senior Debra Rode looks over the available literature in preparation for College Night sponsored by the National Honor Society in October.

National Honor Society, left to right, FRONT ROW: Daniel Topp, Ned Weber, Moderator Bruce D. Besso. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Niedecken, Kathleen Reindel, Karen Miller, Mary Scherger. THIRD ROW: Roger Morris, Marilyn Odenweller, Ronald Klaus, William Miller. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Bellmann, Doris Renner, Joyce Byrne. FIFTH ROW: Karl Plumpe, John Brinkman, David Alt. SIXTH ROW: Ann Wannemacher, Jeanne Arnoldi, Dorothy Mueller, Mary Dickrede. TOP ROW: Secretary Sharon Imber, President Michael Patton.

NHS, FTA, JCL Promote Scholarly Habits

Future Teacher of America, left to right, FRONT ROW: Moderator Sister Mary Roberta, Steven Rabe, Secretary Jeanne Arnoldi, President John Brinkman, Vice-President David Alt, Treasurer Constance Pohlman, Mary Dickrede, Donald Beckmann, Ronald Klaus. SECOND ROW: Nicholas Schmit, Dorothy Mueller, Jean Van Oss, Ann Wannemacher, Jane Bertling, Kathleen Michael, Debra Dickman, William Rupert, Daniel Meyers. THIRD ROW: Virginia Baldauf, Elaine Arnzen, Michele Calvelage, Anita Schwinnen, Lou Ann Elwer, Barbara Pothast, Rodney Moorman, Darrell Alt, Michael Grone. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Odenweller, Ann Germian, Kathi Metzger, Susan Pohlman, Elizabeth Bertling, Celeste Metzner, Martha Shenk, Ronald Wegesin, Debra Wolke. TOP ROW: Christine Mansfield, Teresa Kimmett and Annette Myers.

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'The Shield,' Crest Highlights

"The Shield" staff, CLOCKWISE: Michael Warnecke, Kathi Metzger, Celeste Metzner, Karol Schwinnen, Editor Karen Miller, Barbara Suever, Judith Ostendorf, Larry Donaldson. ABSENT: Cheryl Gladen.

"The Shield" is the school news sheet that appears monthly in The Delphos Herald. *The staff has been dedicated to the principles of good journalism and the desire to produce a newspaper they can be proud of.*

Getting the copy and headlines ready for deadline each month is something of a challenge. Getting the galley proofread and laid out in time each month is equally challenging.

"The Shield" staff went on a field trip in October to the newspaper office. Under the guidance of the personnel they saw the new equipment and an explanation of the offset process of printing. Changing from a seven-column setup to one of eight columns made a difference in planning.

Publications' advisor Sister Mary Victor calls the attention of Karen Miller, Editor of "The

Hardworking *Crest* staffers are, CLOCKWISE: senior section head Judith Ostendorf (seated), Ann Wannemacher, Elizabeth A. Odenweller, photographers Michael Grone, Michael Bendele, *Crest* editor Mary E. Scherger (seated), Sister Mary victor, head photographer Michael Warnecke, Teresa Kimmett, Debra Dickman, underclass section head Kathi Metzger (seated) and Karol Schwinnen.

Record Memories, of 1969-1970

Shield", to a few details of a coming deadline.

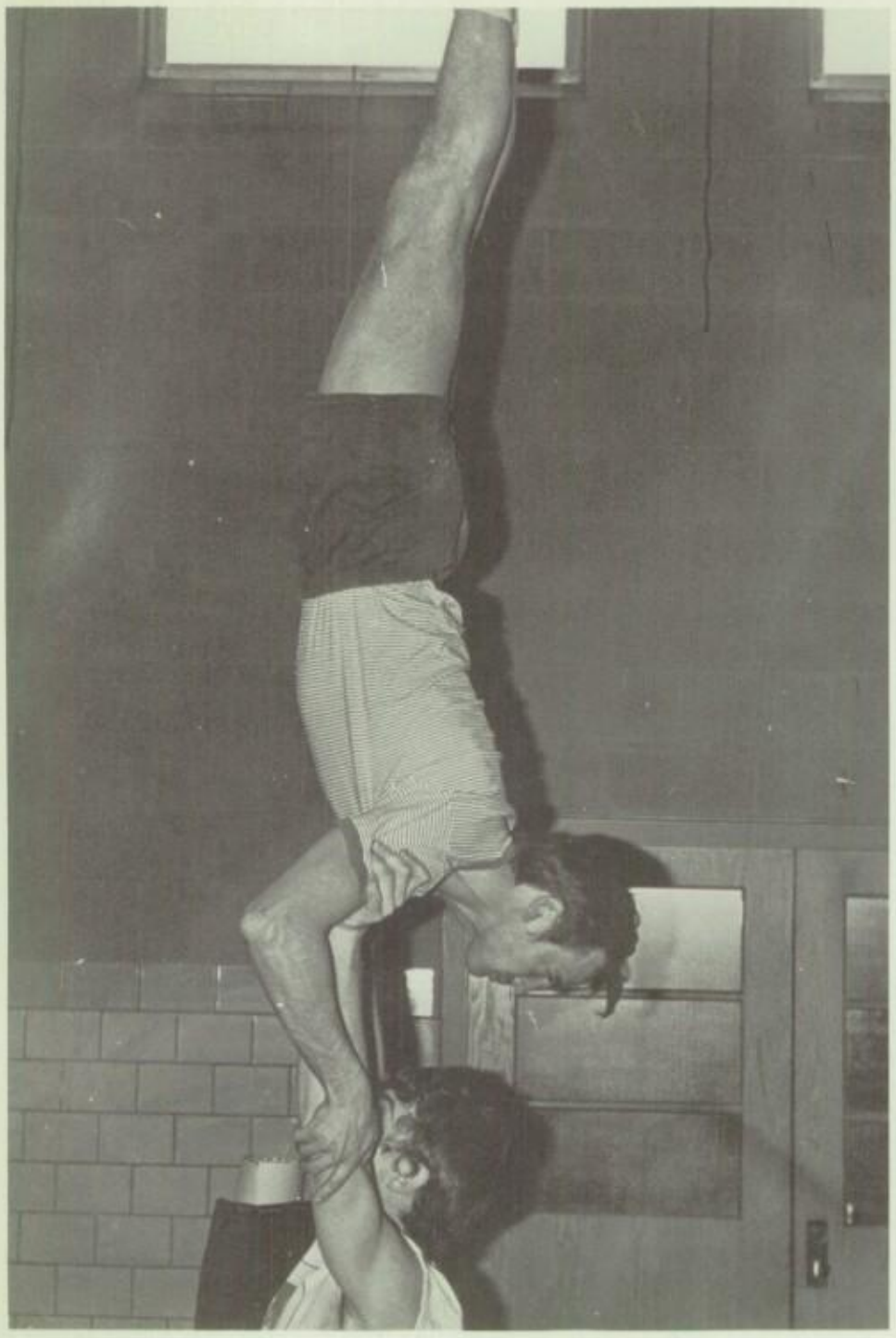
Seniors Marilyn Odenweller and Mary E. Scherger, reporters for the school page "Teen Scene" in *The Lima News*, interview Mrs. Bonnie Wilkerson.

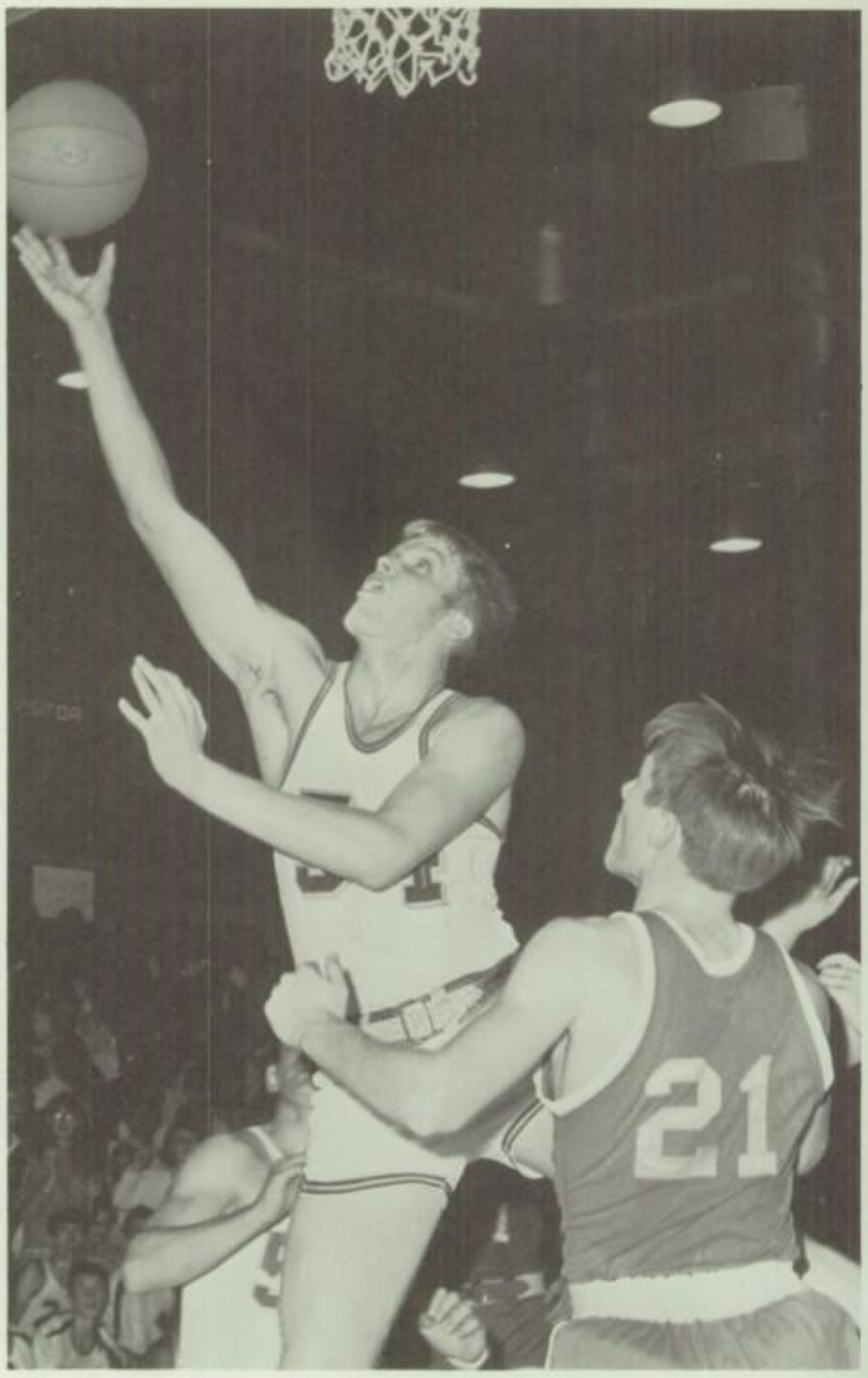
Crest *staff worked with energy and perseverance to reach the All-Catholic (Publication of Distinction) rating for achieving 925 out of 1000 points attained by the staff last year. Judgement was made by the Catholic Press Association.*

Mary Scherger and Marilyn Odenweller profited from a summer workshop in June at Ohio University, Athens. The staff attended a yearbook workshop, Oct. 1, at Findlay College.

Crest *1970 is 8" x 11" or medium size using printer's type on matte paper with Symth binding is an expensive proposition. Including endsheets in color and 16 of the 120 pages in print color, 7 of which also have duotones, is more expensive especially when no ads are run in a book.*

More *Crest* staff members are, in and out, CLOCKWISE: Kathleen Michael, sports section head Larry Donaldson, academics section head Barbara Odenweller, Ellen Wannemacher, Cheryl Gladen, Sister Mary Victor, Betty Reinemeyer, Jane Wannemacher, Maureen Kaskel, activities section head Marilyn Odenweller, Celeste Metzner and Candyce Swick.



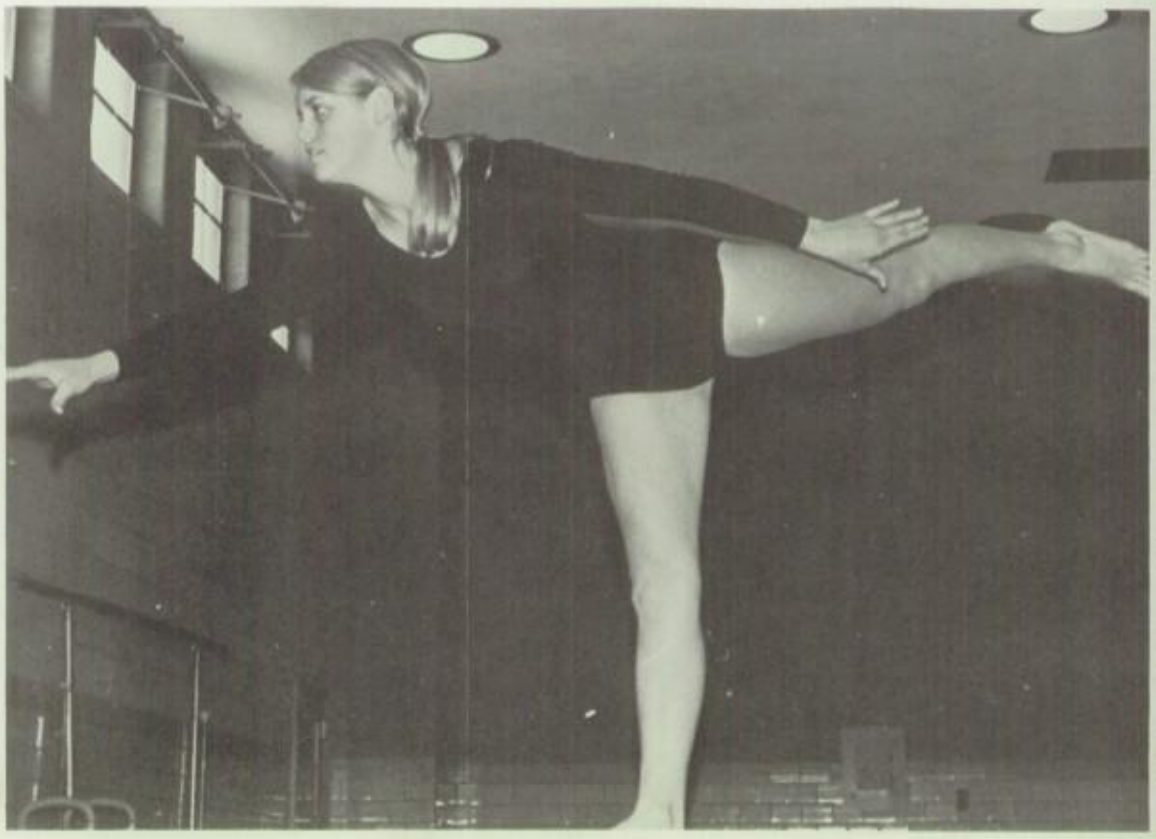


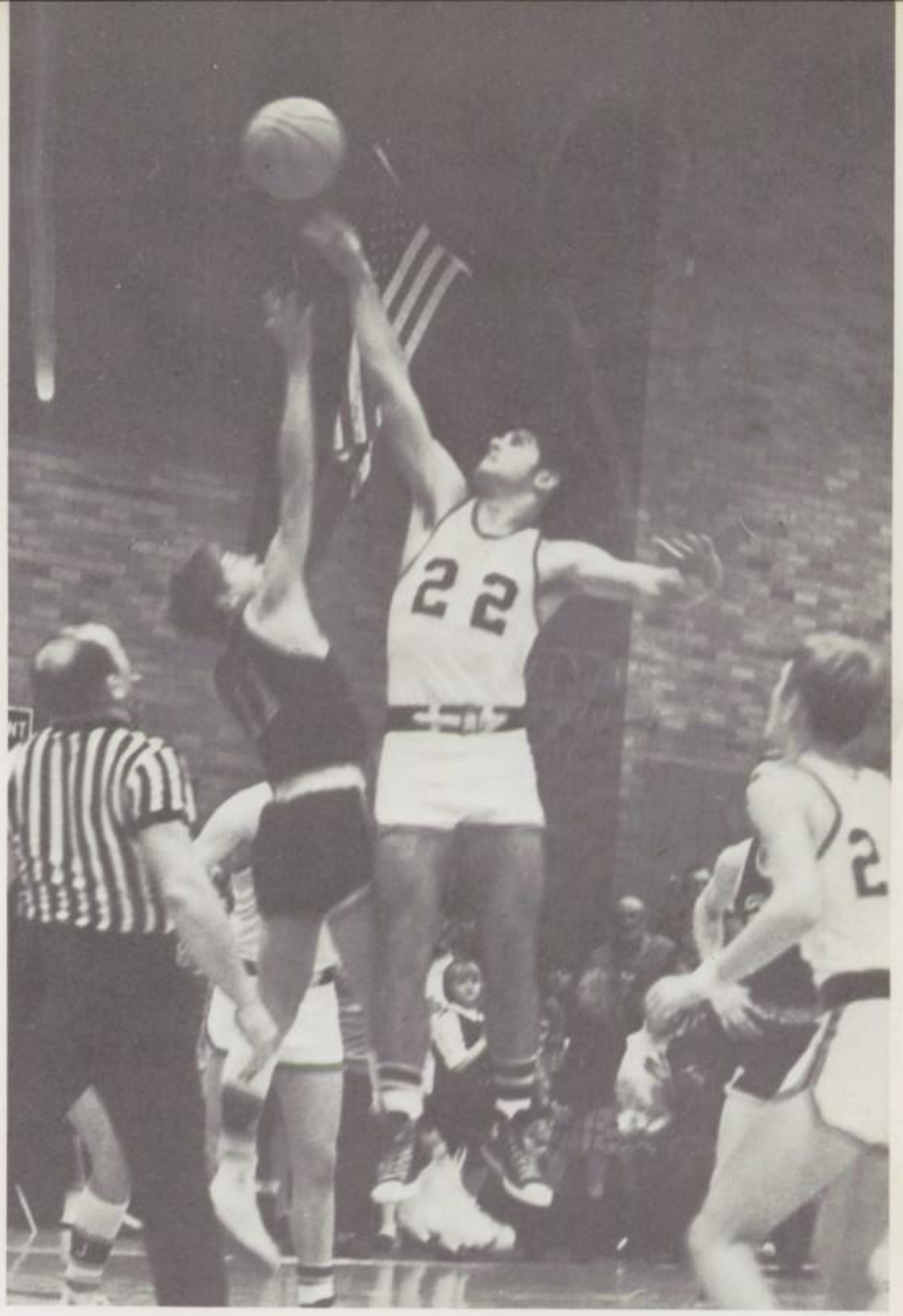
Spirited Sports — Whether a Tale of Glory or Defeat

Another important mosaic fitting into the life-pattern of students is intermural and intramural athletics.

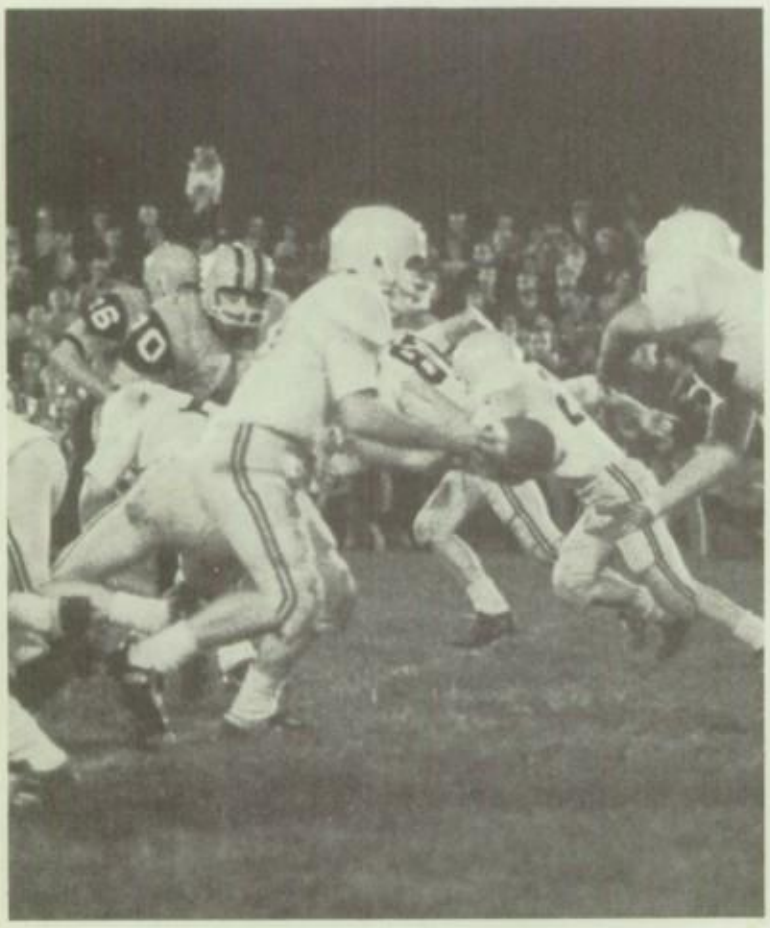
Organized sports offer the opportunity to develop able bodies and alert minds. Under the supervision of the coaches, the members of the team learn the skills needed to be great athletes. Sports offer supporters of the teams a chance to add good sportsmanship to their life's pattern.

1969-70 school year was a year of success in various sport areas at St. John. With several records broken, both the teams and fans have real cause for joy.

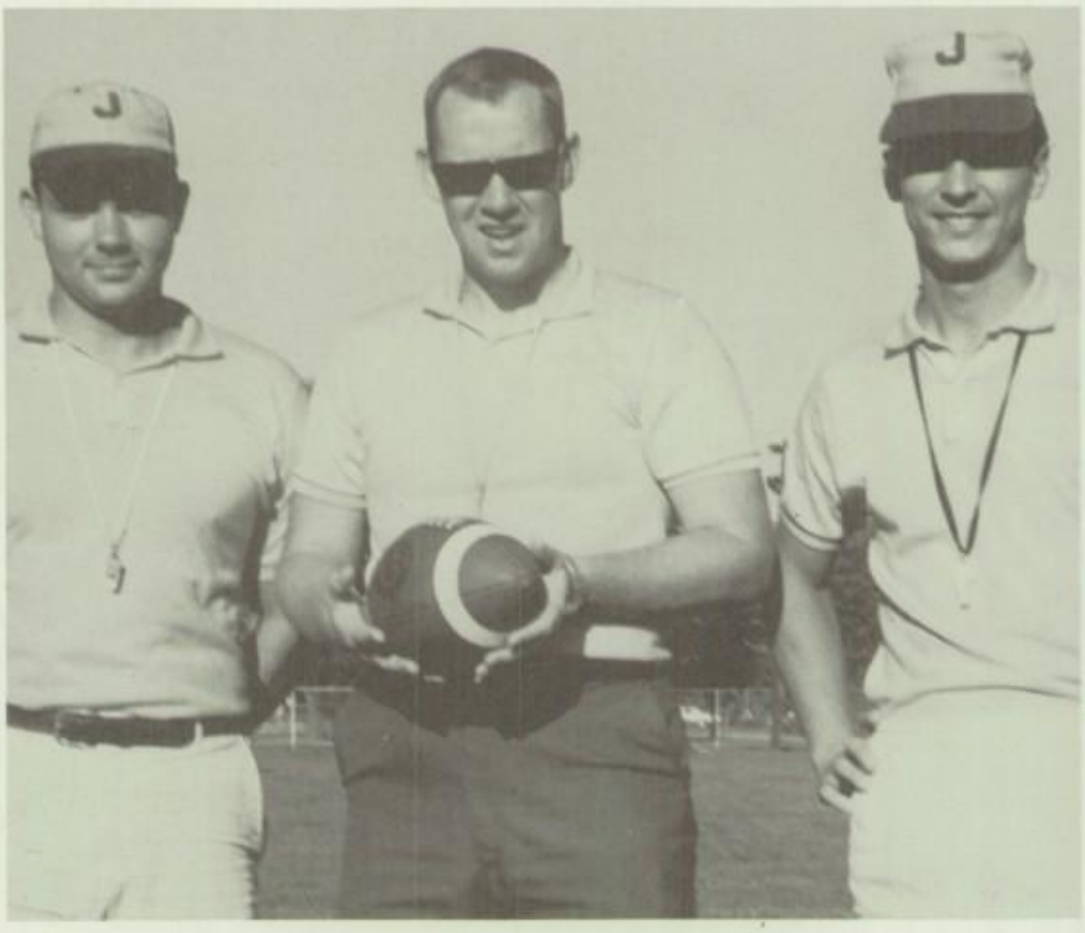




Practice Shapes Powerful Blue Jay Gridders



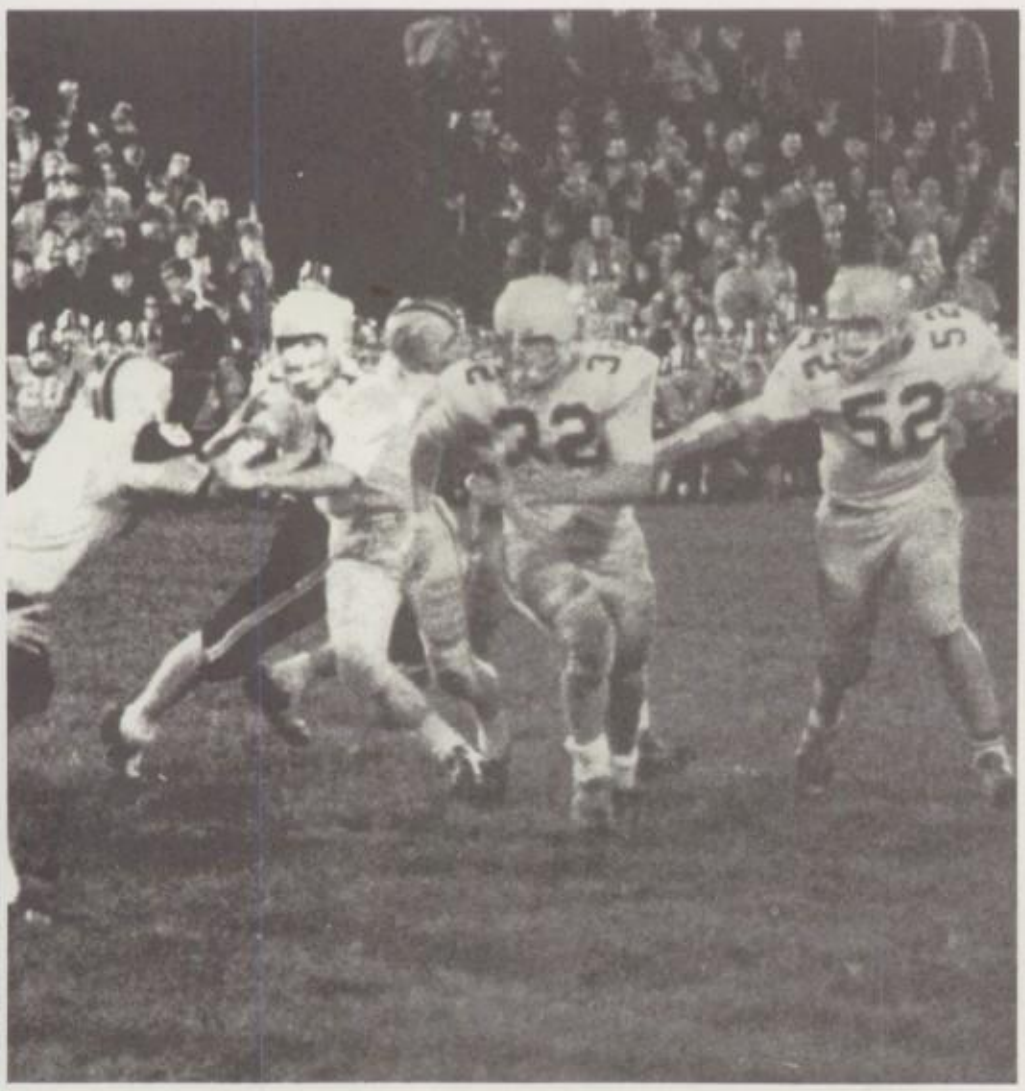
Mike Patton hands off to Dan Bryant ploughing through the Versailles line.



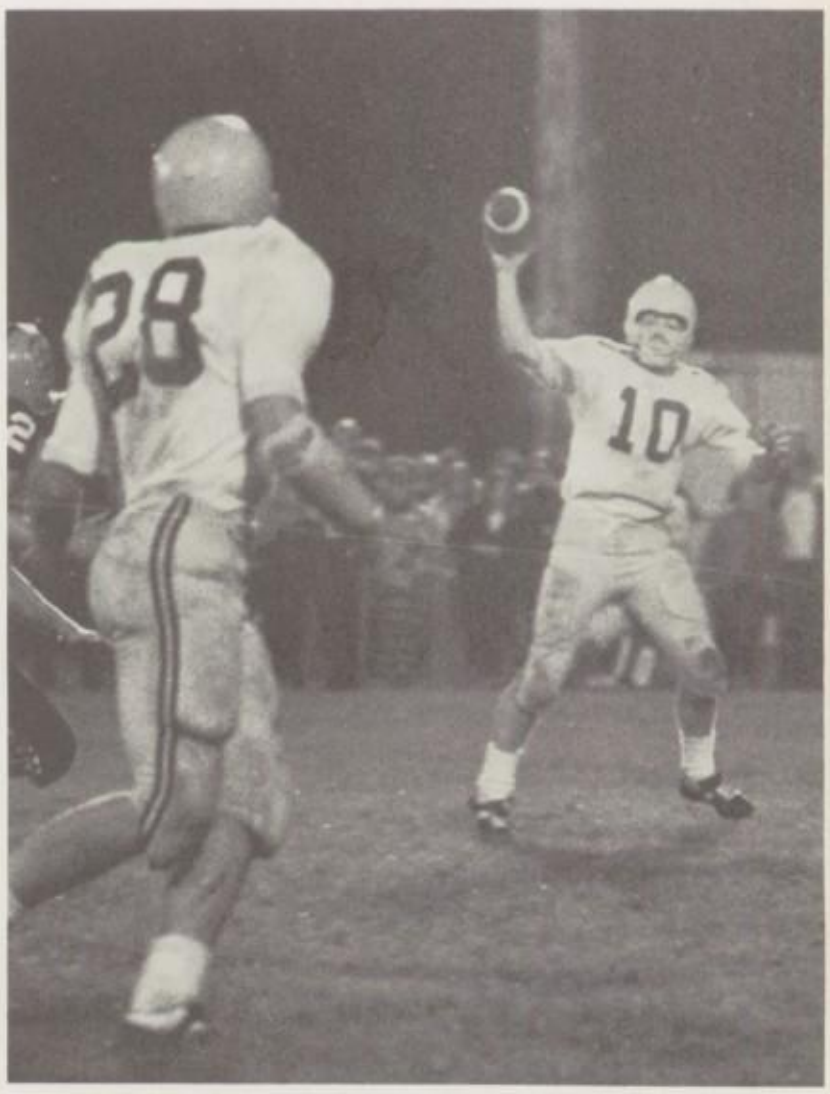
1969 Varsity Football Coaching Staff were Center Guard Coach Robert Marvin, Head Coach George Rafferty and Backfield Coach John Gunder.

Varsity Football Squad, left to right, FRONT ROW: Frank Sanchez, Dennis Klaus, David Wagner, Daniel Clark, Ronald Brickner, James McKowen, David Bockey, James Deutschle. SECOND ROW: David Warnecke, Thomas Neumeier, Danny Bryant, Joseph Bonifas, Darrell Alt, Mark Bohnlein, Gary Neumeier, Charles Lehmkuhle. THIRD ROW: Mark Odenweller, Ronald Wegesin, John Lehmkuhle, Dan Hoehn, Frank Wulfhorst, Lee Ulm, Mike Patton, Wayne Suever, James Rode, Gary Miller, David Alt. TOP ROW: Roger Morris, Robert Elwer, Mike Bonifas, Leo Mueller, Jack Brinkman, Rodney Moorman and Ned Weber.

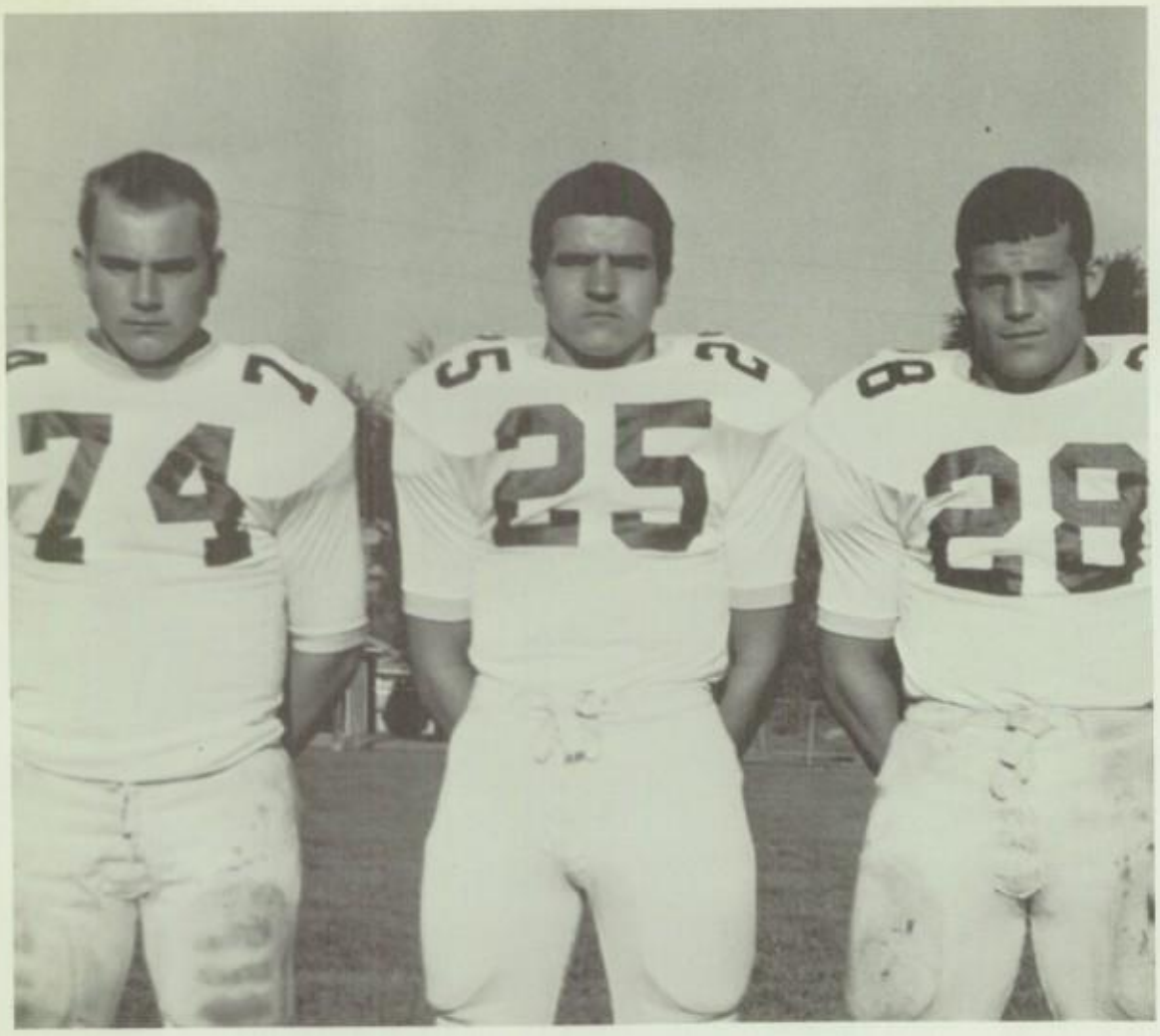
Arousing spirit in the varsity fans were cheerleaders, left to right: Jo Kayser, Mary Dickrede, Deb Rode, Pat Powell, Jeanne Arnoldi and Rene Haunhorst.



Mike Patton (10) runs on a quarterback keeper while Dan Bryant attempts to block Versailles.



Mike Patton (10) passes to Rod Moorman (28) as Versailles defense presses.



Sparking their team to an overall record of 7-2 and a league record of 6-1 were football tri-captains Leo Mueller (74), Jack Brinkman and Rod Moorman (28).

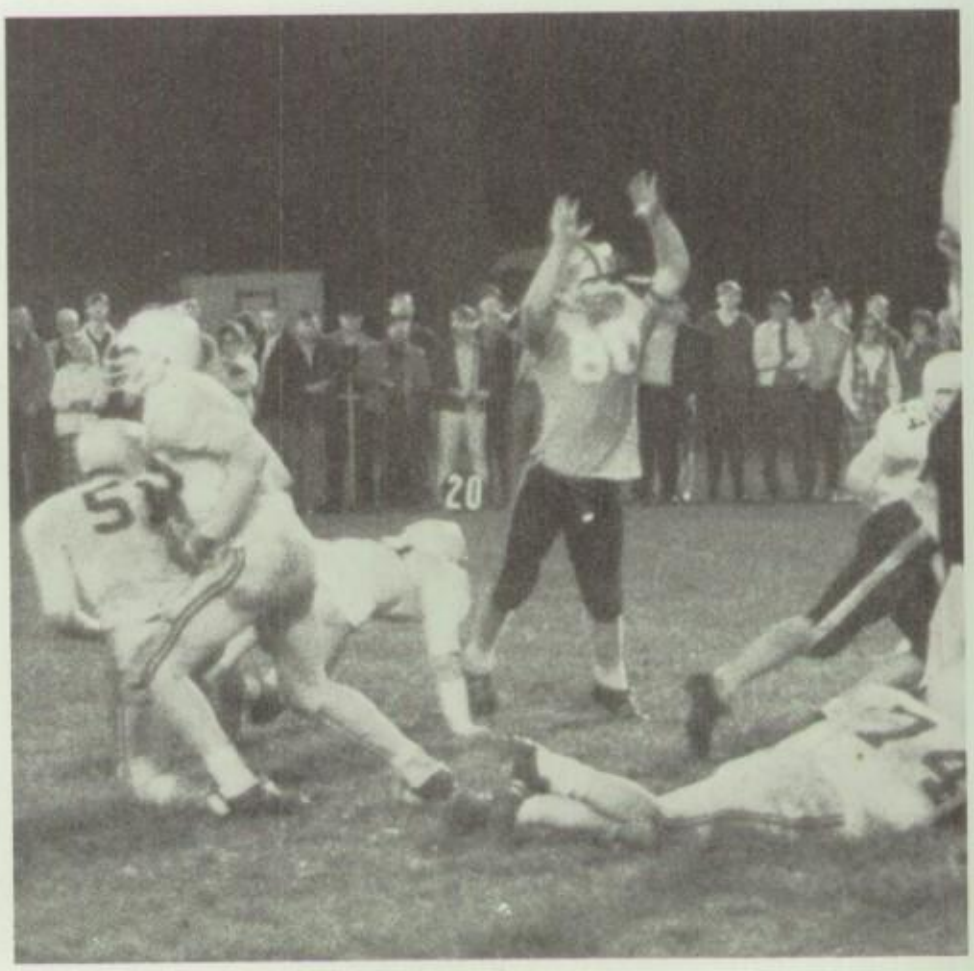
Thoroughly engrossed in the action on the field are Dan Bryant, Gary Neumeier and Dan German.

Varsity Ranked Second in Tri-County League

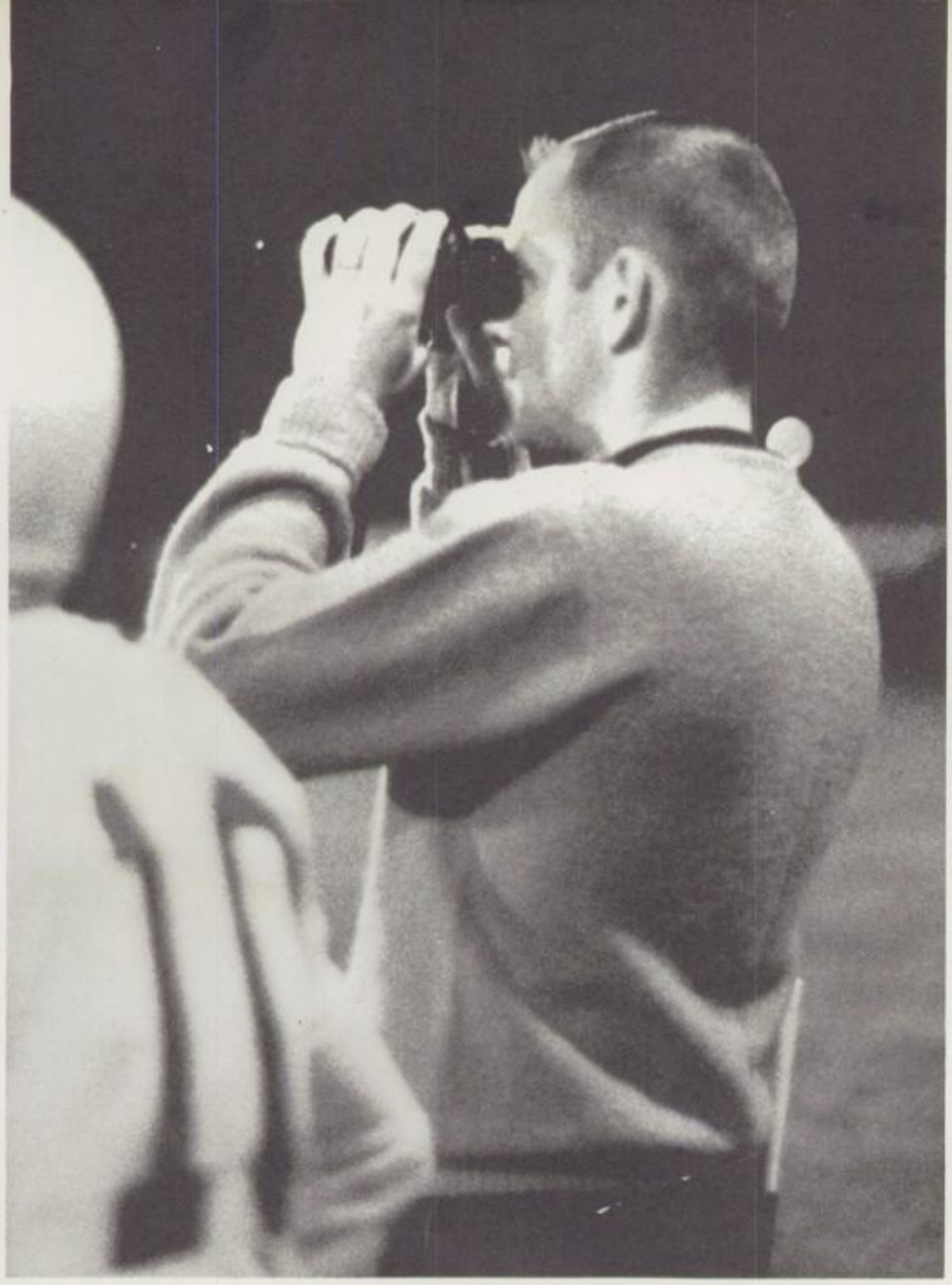
With defense as trademark, football 1969 had a gratifying season because the Blue Jays matched last season's record of 7-2. This made a total of 16 wins in the last 20 games dating back to the last two games of the 1967 season. Satisfaction also came from the opening victory over arch-rival Van Wert, 14-2. Losing to Versailles for their only League loss in two years, Blue Jays finished second in the Tri-County League.

Grid seniors, proud that they smashed records, are Dan Hoehn, Mike Patton, Wayne Suever, James Rode, David Alt, Roger Morris, Robert Elwer, Mike Bonifas, Leo Mueller, Jack Brinkman, Rodney Moorman and Ned Weber. They racked up 250 points offensively against the old high of 228. With 68 points their opponents had the lowest number of points ever made against St. John gridders.

Coach George Rafferty believes that defense and dedication are keys to success.



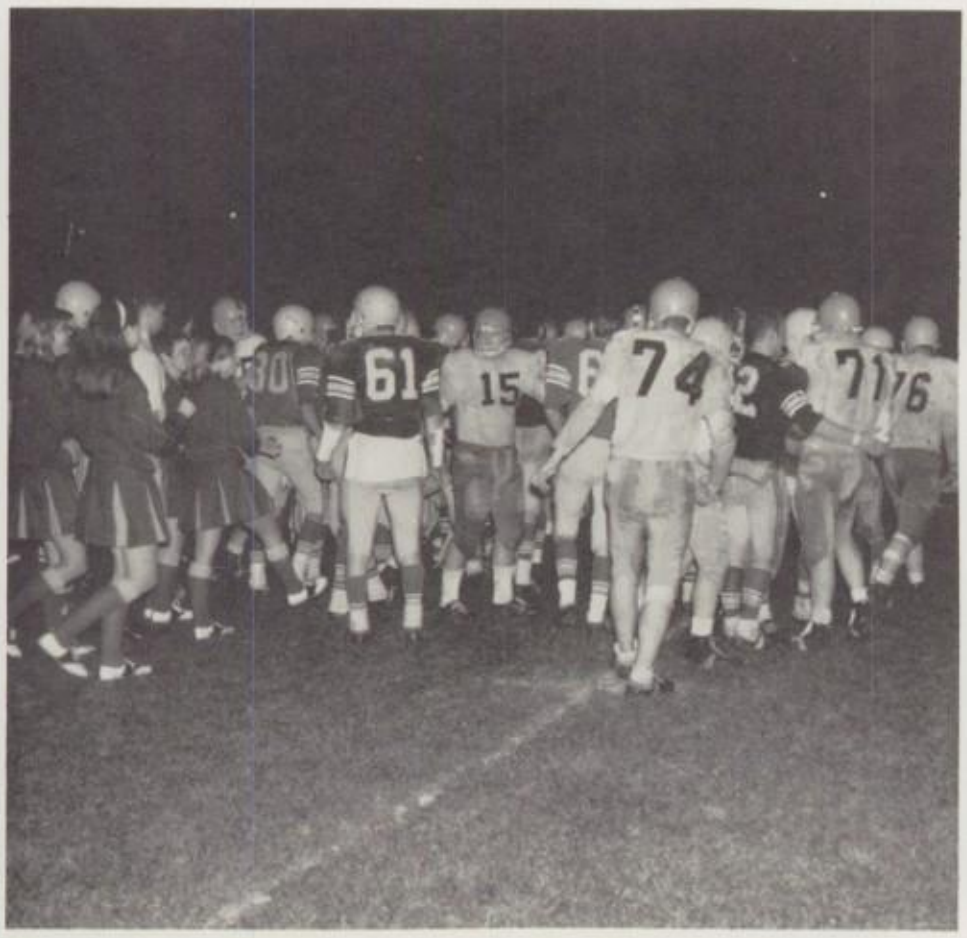
Leo Mueller (74) shows some blocking skill as he cuts off the defender's effort to block the Jay's punt.



Varsity Football Record

We		*They*
14	Van Wert	12
0	Middletown Fenwick	8
12	Marion Local*	6
0	Versailles*	32
6	Minster*	0
22	Piqua Catholic*	18
38	Ansonia*	0
36	Bradford	0
28	Parkway*	0
*	Denotes League Games	

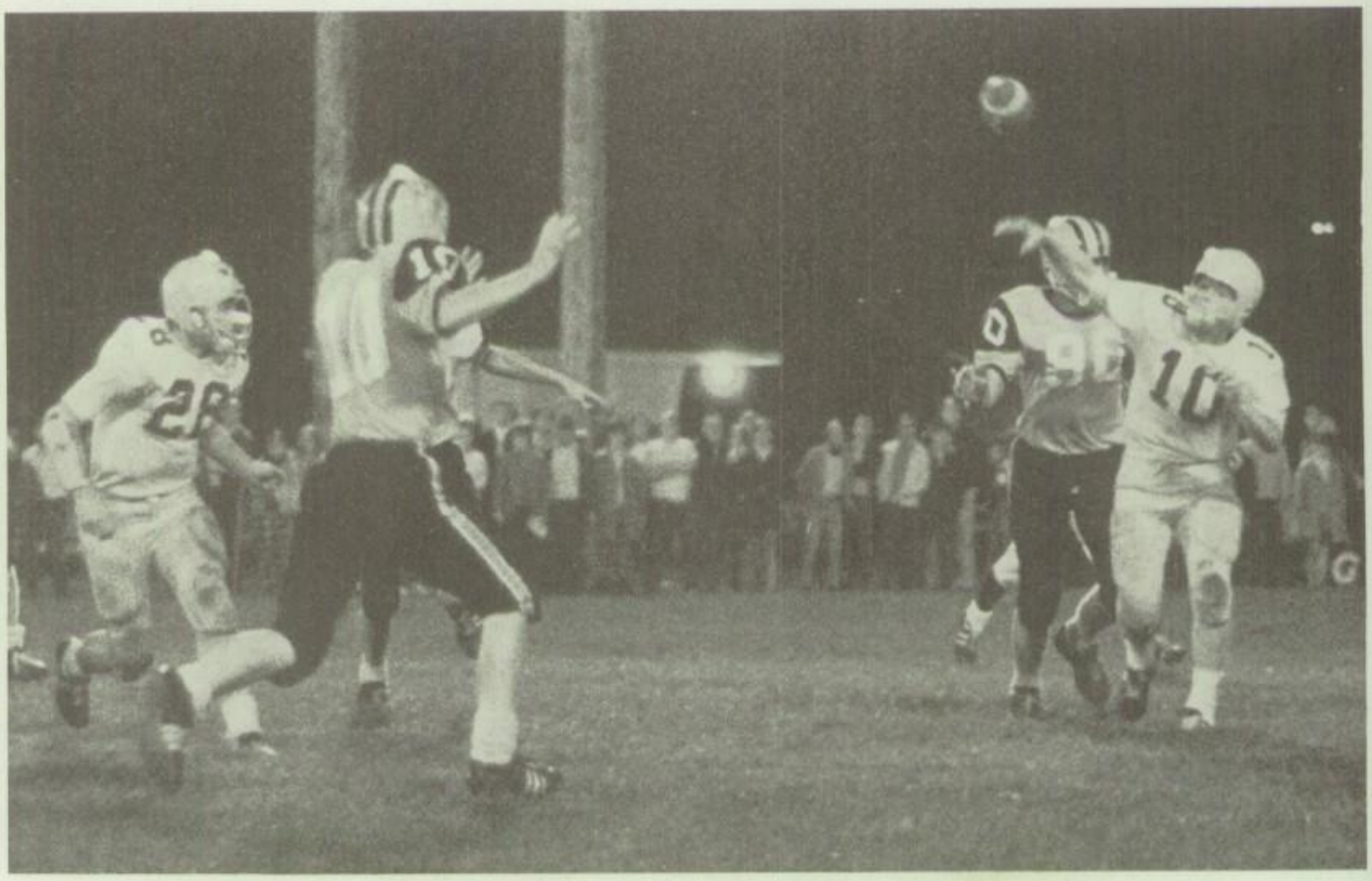
In his five years as head football coach, George Rafferty has compiled a 29-19 record.



Victorious Blue Jays walk with their opponents in a show of sportsmanship after the Bradford game.

Doing the honors of ringing the victory bell after every touchdown were cheerleaders Jeanne Arnoldi, Deb Rode, Pat Powell, Mary Dickrede and Jo Kayser.

Freshman Football Team, left to right, FOREFRONT: Ralph Craig. FRONT ROW: Joe Brown, Rick Gerdeman, Dave Laudick, Dan Lehmkuhle, Bob Trentman, Charles Lozano, Dan Stallkamp, Tony Drerup, Dave Liebrecht, Mike Honigford, Jerry Kill, Steve Ludwick. SECOND ROW: Trainer Dick Craig, Manager Gary Franklin, Mike Trentman, Dan Metzger, Jim Wellman, Dave Stallkamp, Kim Haunhorst, Jeff Minnig, Tom Thitoff, Kim Osting, Greg Wannemacher, Manager Ron Kimmet. THIRD ROW: Manager Steve Franklin, Bill Weber, Joe Wurst, Tim Geier, Jerry Warnecke, Norm Frend, Dave Rabe, Duane Fuerst, Dan Morris, Coach Bruce Besso.



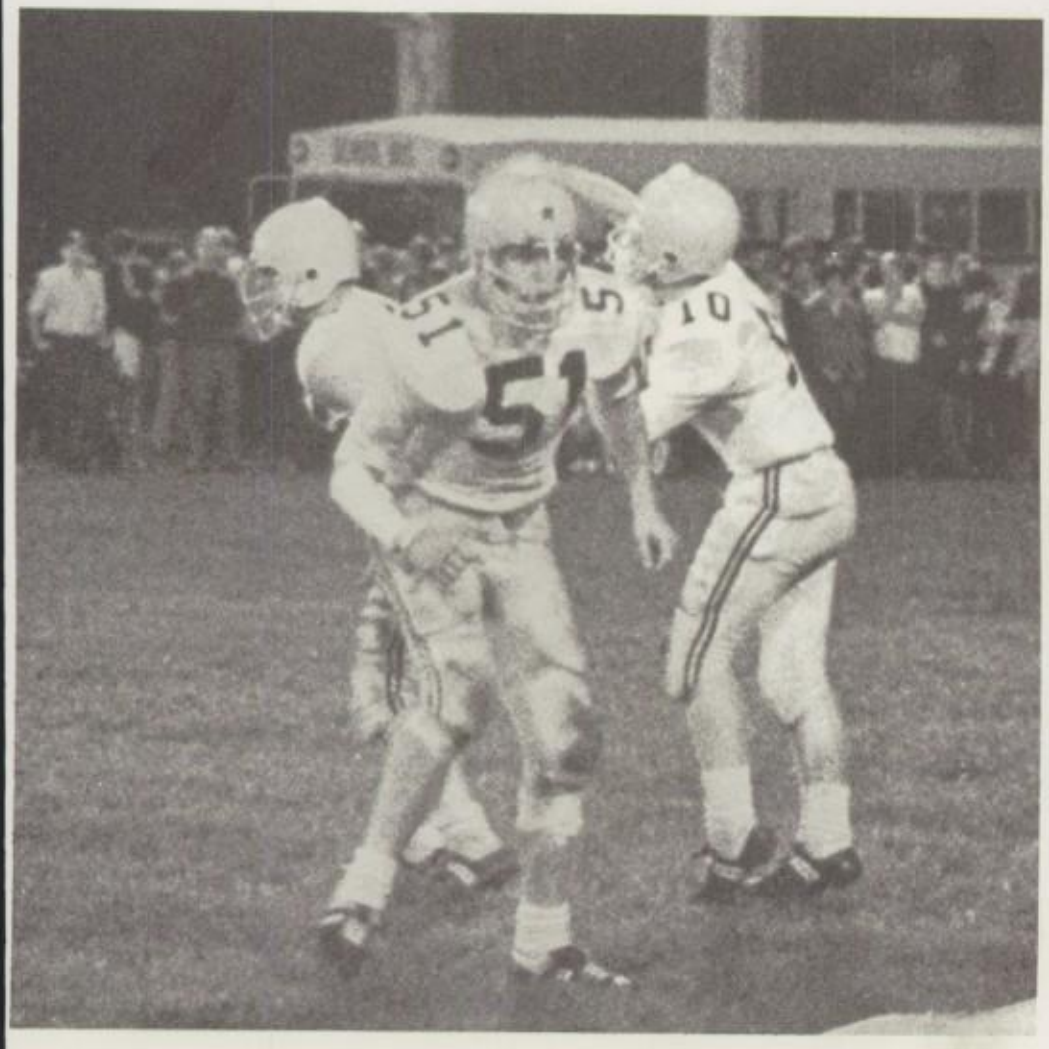
Mike Patton (10) heaves the ball to Rod Moorman (28) just as he is about to be tackled by a Versailles player.

Peppy freshman football cheerleaders are, FOREFRONT: Sue Shenk. SECOND ROW: Denise Spieles, Beverly Klausing. THIRD ROW: Deb Gedeon, Nancy Hoehn, Allison Osting.

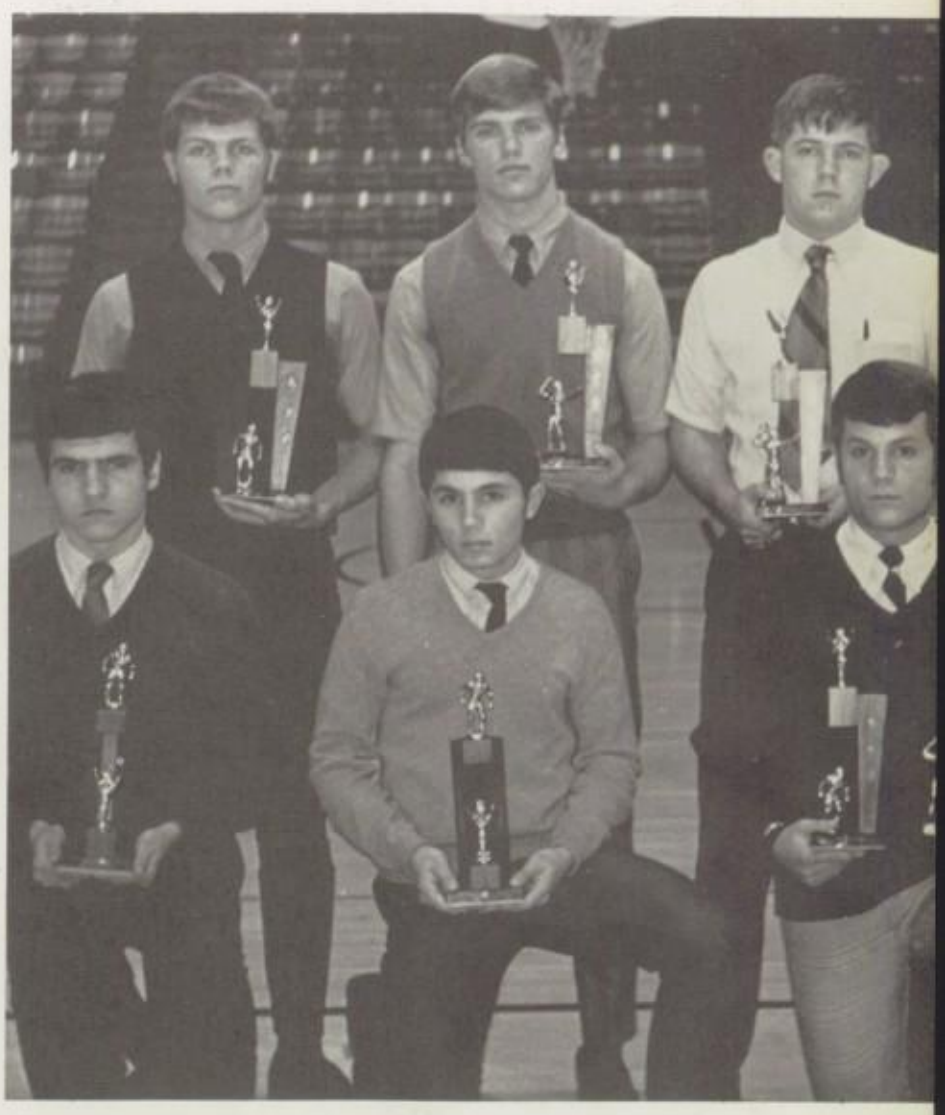
For Freshmen Determination Does a Great Deal

Freshman Grid Record

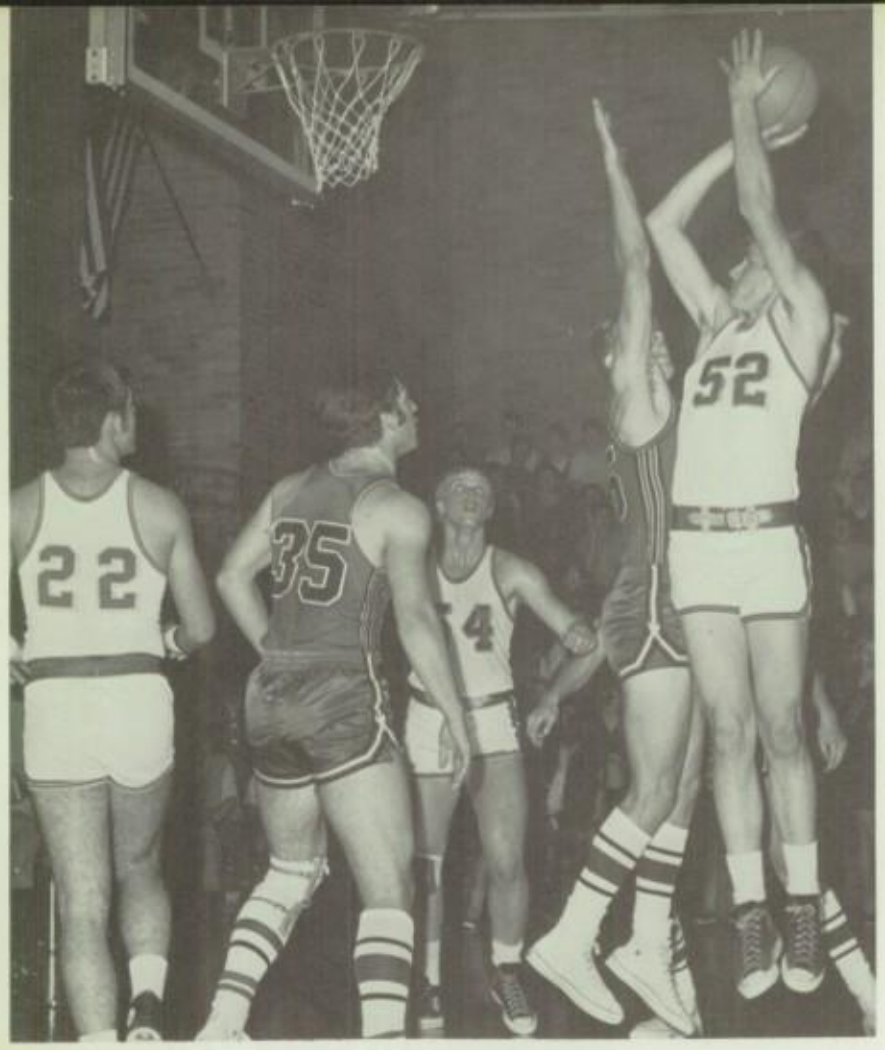
We		*They*
6	Lima West	24
8	Shawnee	14
12	Lima Central CAtholic	36
6	Elida	8
14	Lima Bath	14
14	Lima South	43



Mike Patton (10), Dan Hoehn (51) and Dan Bryant seem to wonder where everybody went.



At the fall sports assembly trophies went to Jack Brinkman, head hunter; Mark Bohnlein, practice player; Rod Moorman, offensive back and defensive back; Bob Elwer, defensive lineman; Ned Weber, offensive lineman; Mike Bonifas, downfield blocking.



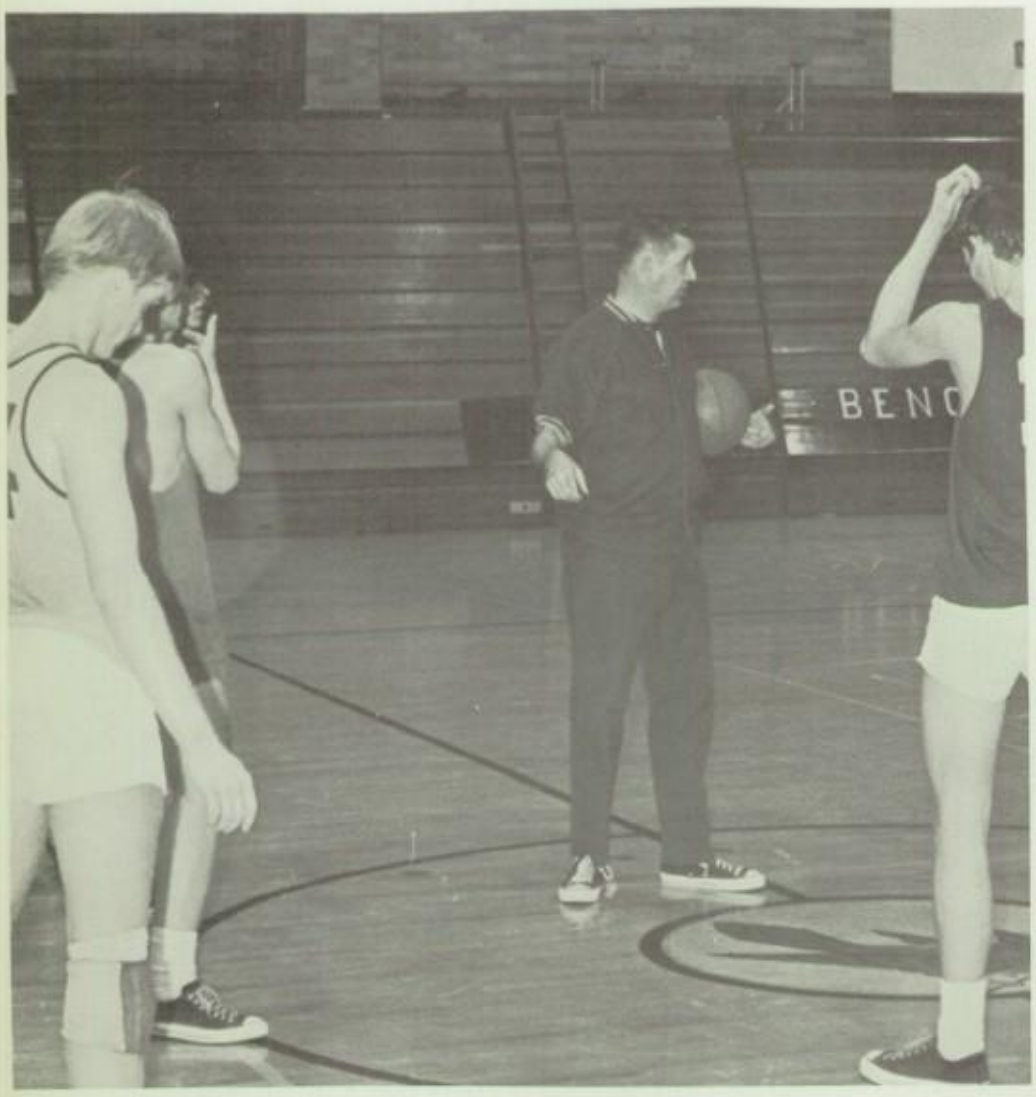
Denny Elwer (52) attempts a jump shot during the Sandusky St. Mary game as teammates Jerry Pohlman (22) and Jack Kill (54) get set to receive the ball.

In Robert Arnzen's twentieth year coaching St. John cagers, the team achieved a 16-2 season record, the best since St. John entered AA competition. They didn't lose a game on their home floor and tallied 100 or more five times.

School records were put to a test as Blue Jay Captain Jack Kill sank 41 counters against Van Wert and then broke his own record when he scored 45 against Celina. Jack also bettered the school's all-time overall scoring record made by Dave Schmelzer '49. Denny Elwer made 27 rebound grabs in the Elida contest. Chuck Spieles broke his brother Bob's free-throw record with 17 of 19 one-pointers to his credit.

Graduation takes the following seniors: Del Kemper, Dave Alt, Roger Kill, Jerry Pohlman, Ron Klaus and Jack Kill (whose average of 27.3 points a game makes him an All-State candidate). In their running attacks the Jays had the coaching assistance of Dan Rupert.

Under Coach Charles Ellis the reserves chalked up an 11-4 slate, and with Coach Francis Voll the freshmen ended with 9-6.



Head basketball coach and athletic director Robert Arnzen has coached the Blue Jays for 20 years. He has stacked up a win-loss record of 296-152 — a record that may reach 300 in tournament play. He received a plaque of grateful acknowledgement Feb. 15 before the varsity game.

Varsity Basketball Record

We		*They*
108	Van Wert	74
63	Toledo Central CAtholic	65
105	Kenton	76
78	St. Francis	64
92	Lima BAth	86
67	Ottawa	59
83	Ft. Jennings	76
66	Sandusky St. Mary	61
94	Wapakoneta	90
85	Lima Central Catholic	79
94	Ayersville	81
103	Dayton Dunbar	79
69	Mansfield St. Peter	78
81	Shawnee	78
70	St. Marys	69
100	Elida	75
100	Celina	77
84	Lima Central Catholic	82
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76	St. Mary's	48
112**	Van Wert	85
75	Lima Central Catholic	73
64	Findlay	68

**Scoring Record

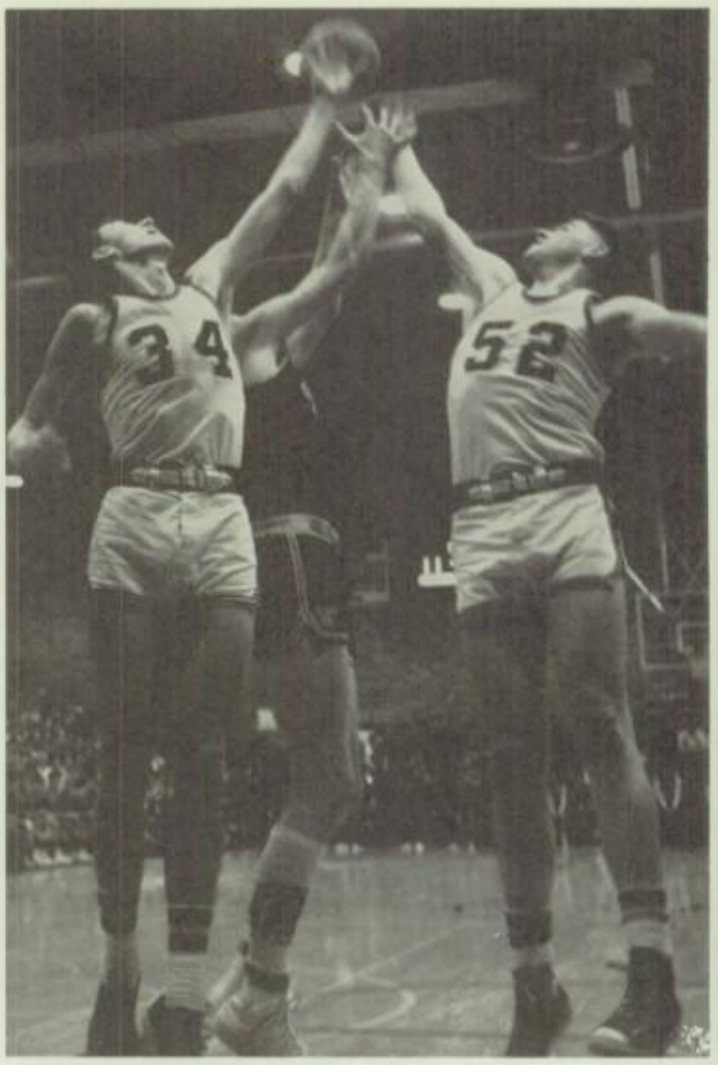
Arnzen Finishes 20th Year as Blue Jay Coach

Assistant Coach Dan Rupert gives a few free-throw pointers to Jerry Pohlman.

A disbelieving Chuck Spieles sees Roger Kill balancing the ball on his nose.

Varsity Basketball Team, left to right, FRONT ROW: Roger Kill, Jerry Pohlman, Dave Alt, Manager Pete Imber, Ron Klaus, Captain Jack Kill, Del Kemper. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Dan Rupert, Chuck Spieles, Denny Elwer, Principal Father William Parker, Bill Rupert, Dean Holdgreve and Head Coach Robert Arnzen.

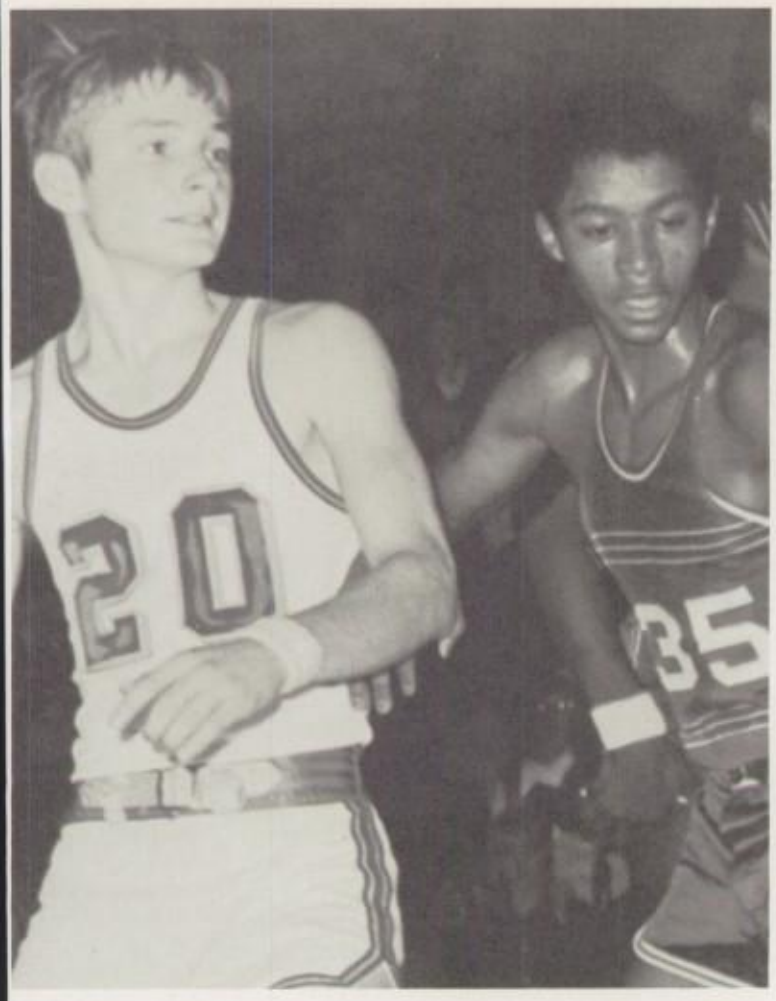
Coach Bob Arnzen accepts the Holiday Tournament trophy from Mayor Harold Wieging. Also pictured are Manager Pete Imber, Bill Rupert, Del Kemper and Chuck Spieles.



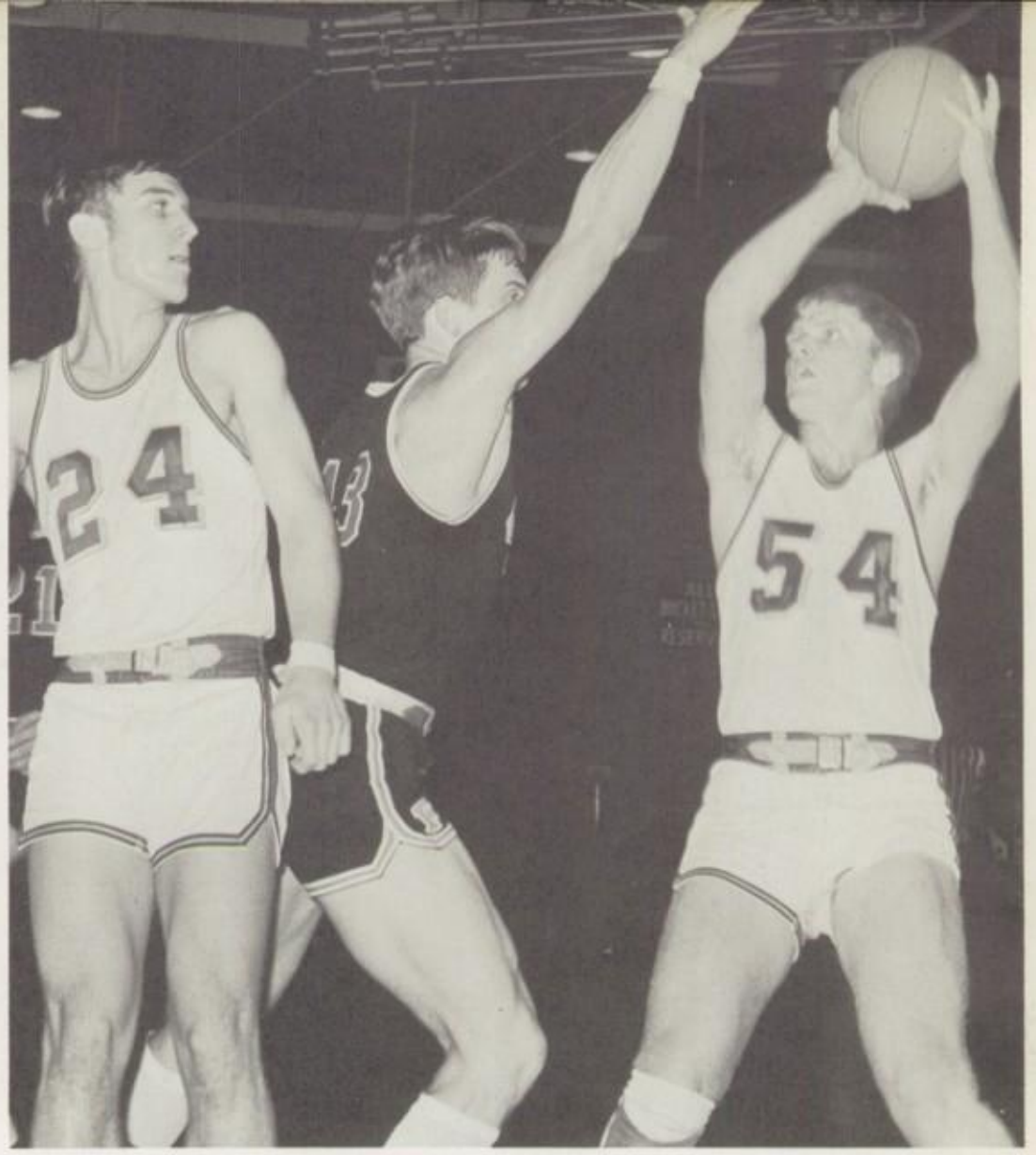
Del Kemper (34) and Denny Elwer (52), who recorded 27 rebounds in one game, battle Ft. Jennings in Holiday Tourney play.

Kill, Elwer, Spieles Break School's Hoop-Records

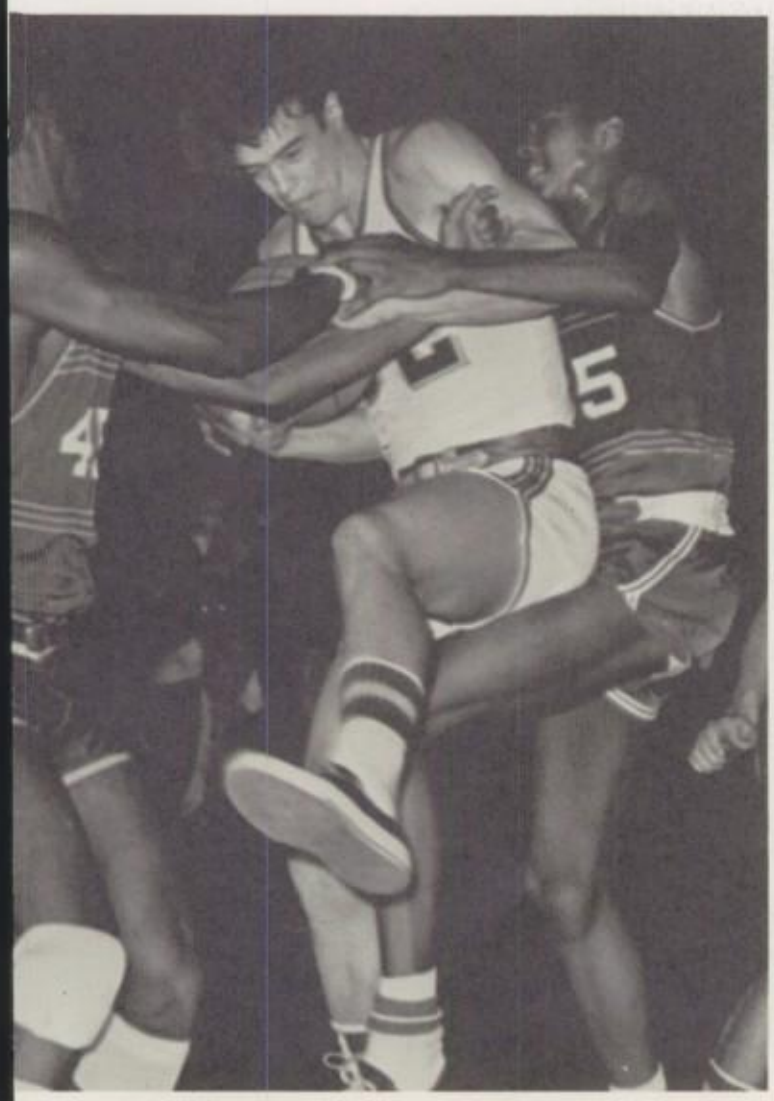
Peppy cheer queens for the varsity are, left to right, Annette Myers, Charlotte Myers, Margie Elwer, Jane Bertling, Kathy Gallmeier and Sue Pothast.



Chuck Spieles (20) with a free-throw record of 13 in a row and 17 out of 19 in one game, readies to catch the ball guarded by Richard Gates of Dayton Dunbar.

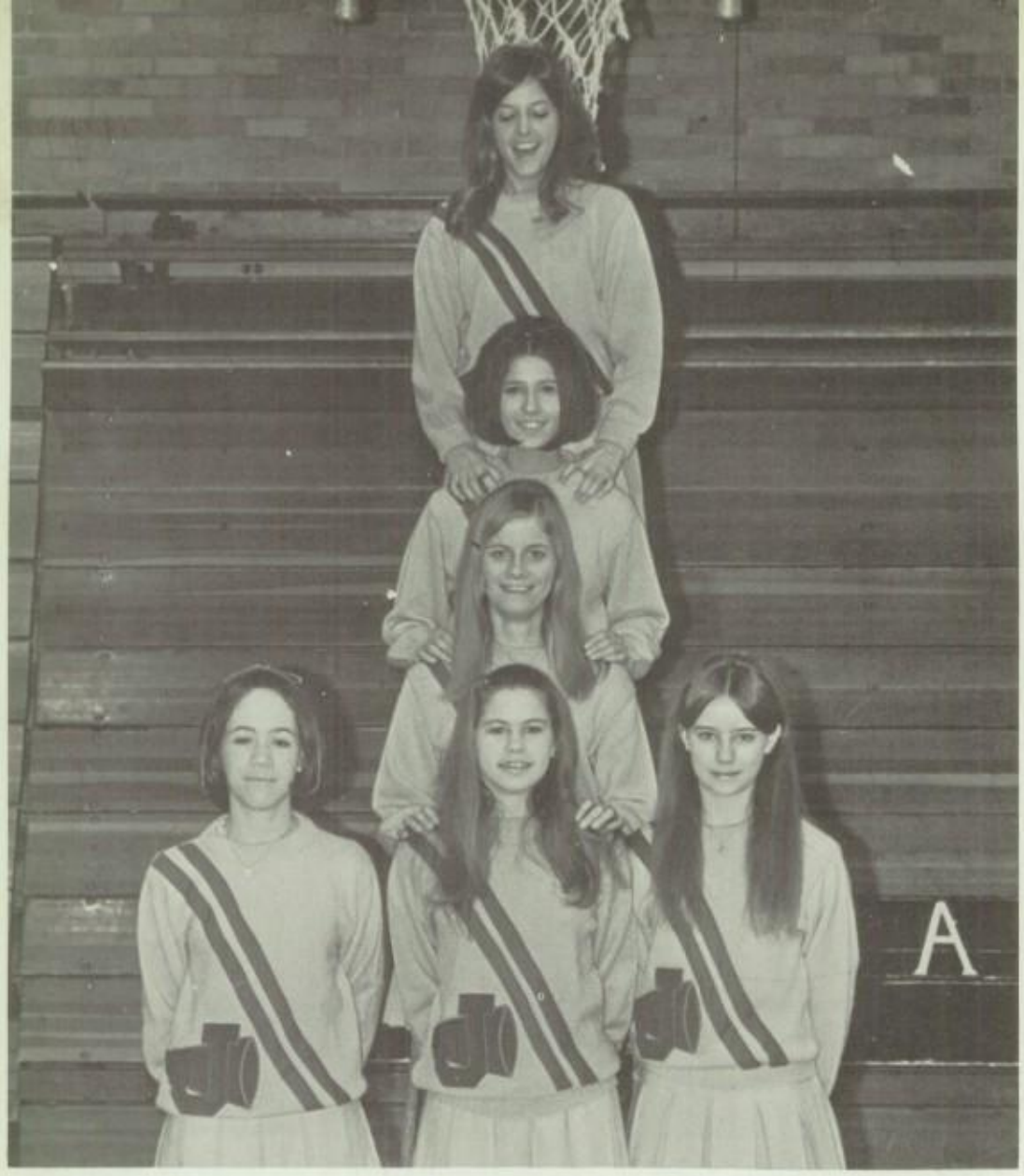


Jack Kill (54), who made 45 pointers as his highest score, tries to get a shot over the defense of Ft. Jennings with Dave Alt's approval.



Ron Klaus fights to hang on to the ball though double teamed by two Dayton Dunbar players.

Dean Holdgreve takes off downcourt on a fast break during the Holiday Tourney



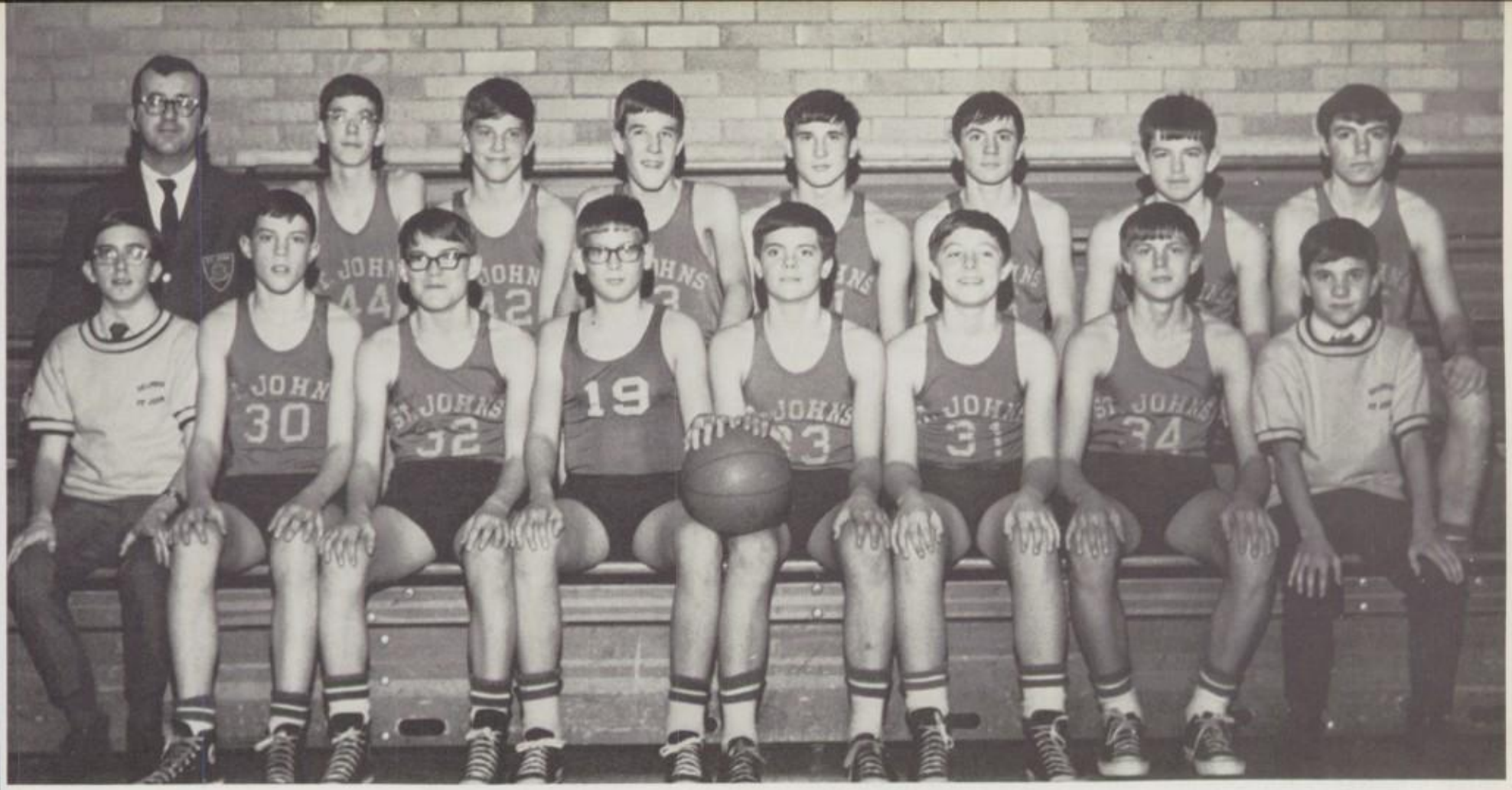
Agile cheerleaders supporting the reserve team were, left to right, FRONT: Leila Myers, Carla Haunhorst, Marla Michael. BOTTOM TO TOP: Cheryl Laudick, Martha Metzner, Eileen Miller.

Reserve Basketball Record

We		*They*
67	Van Wert	62
64	Toledo Central Catholic	59
76	Kenton	62
64	St. Francis	38
58	Lima Bath	56
64	Ottawa	38
107	Columbus Grove (T)	61
67	Ft. Jennings (T)	68
70	Wapakoneta	55
55	Lima Central Catholic	66
58	Ayersville	68
69	Dayton Dunbar	73
50	Mansfield St. Peter	52
67	Shawnee	56
83	St. Marys	63
66	Elida	56
59	Celina	81
64	Lima Central Catholic	65

Teamwork

Reserve basketball players, left to right, FRONT ROW: Dan Bertling, Steve Kill, Dan Meyers, Chris Sterling, John Thithoff, Steve Warnecke. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles Ellis, Mike Hedrick, Gene Schwinnen, Mike Carder, Dave Ostendorf, Larry Klaus. THIRD ROW: Manager Mike Staup, Denny Klaus, Gary Miller and Manager Kenny Kill.



Freshman cagers were, left to right, FRONT ROW: Manager Shawn Endsley, Bill Grothouse, Dave Kill, Tony Drerup, Dave Stallkamp, Dan A. Grothouse, Dave Rose, Manager Mark Wulfhorst. SECOND ROW: Coach Francis Voll, Phil Markward, Dan Morris, Dan J. Grothouse, Dan Metzger, Thomas Thitoff, Jeff Minnig, Dave Rabe.

Develops Triumphant Sportsmen on Roundball Court

Freshman Cage Record

We		*They*
60	Ottoville	46
54	Bath*	45
64	Lima Central Catholic*	63
60	Wapakoneta	52
60	Lima North*	69
37	Spencerville	44
57	Elida*	46
49	Wapakoneta	51
59	Lima West*	71
60	Shawnee*	67
70	Defiance	57
47	Lima South*	50
60	Van Wert	34
62	Ottoville	56

*Denotes League Games

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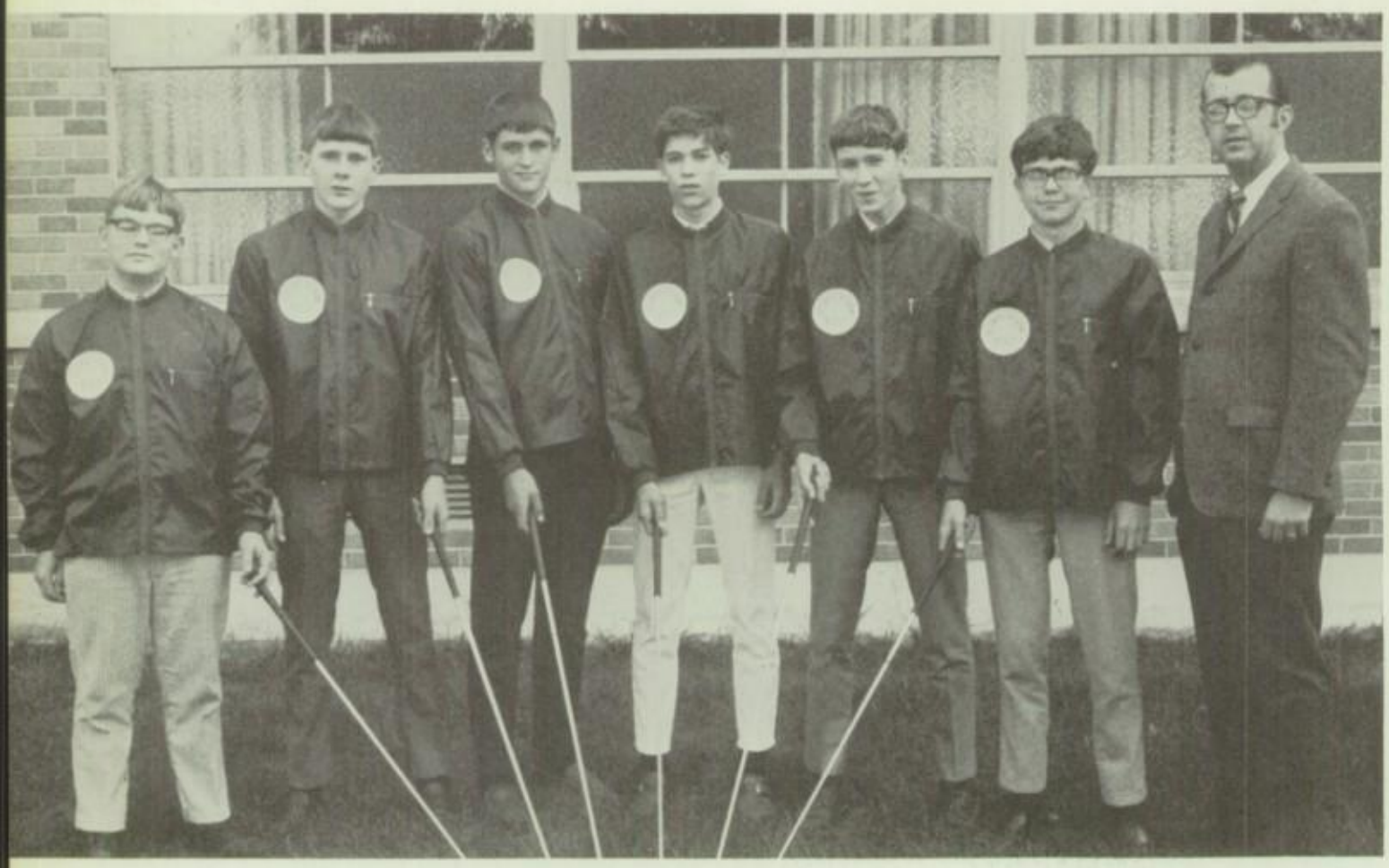
50	Lima Central Catholic	51

Keeping cheers coming and spirits high were freshmen, left to right: Elaine Arnzen, Donna Partch, Lou Ann Elwer, Beverly Pohlman, Michele Calvelage, Mary Ann Moorman.



1970 Golf Team, left to right, Mike Staup, Dave Miller, Gary Miller, Dave Wittler, Mike Hedrick, Steve Kill and Coach Franics Voll.

Golf Stats

Wapakoneta, St. Joe	W
Defiance	L
Bath	L
Elida	L
Defiance	L
Ottawa-Glandorf	L
Lima Central Catholic	L
Elida	L
Ottawa-Glandorf	L

Grapplers Show Prowess in First Season

Golfers in their second season had a 1-8 record. With 12 schools entered in the Lima Sectional Tournament, they finished ninth but came out first in the Saturday Morning High School League with Delphos Jefferson and Ft. Jennings at the Delphos Country Club.

Coach Francis Voll awarded varsity letters to Ted Kill, Gary Miller, Ken Koester, Jim Meyer, Steve Kill; reserve letters to Dave Miller, Dave Wittler, Mike Hedrick and Mike Staup.

Wrestling squad completed its first season with a 7-5 tally. All are eligible to return to the mats next year.

Coach Robert Marvin awarded trophies to Dave Fischer for the best individual record; Richard Hanf, fastest pin (39 seconds); Frank Sanchez, most team points; Dave Krendl, most pins; and Mike Grone, most valuable at practice.

Captains were Mark Bohnlein and Thomas Neumeier; managers, Leonard Suever and Daniel Fischer. Returning lettermen are Rog. Pohlman, Mark Bohnlein, Thomas Neumeier, David Wagner, James Kollsmith, Herman Elwer, Frank Sanchez, Chuck Klima.

Frank Sanchez pins his man while the referee keeps close tab on both wrestlers.

Wrestlers struggle to get into position as the referee is set to blow his whistle at the first sign of a foul.

Wrestling Mat

Lincolnview	W
Lima Central Catholic	L
Lima Central Catholic	L
Defiance	L
Lima Bath	L
Wapakoneta	W
Ottawa-Glandorf	L
Lima Bath	W
Ayersville	W
Liberty-Benton	W
Lincolnview	W
Liberty-Benton	W

Wrestling Team, left to right, FRONT ROW: Coach Robert Marvin, James Kollsmith, Mark Bohnlein, Dave Fischer, Chuck Klima, James Oberg, Dave Wagner, Tom Neumeier. SECOND ROW: Manager Leonard Suever, Rick Wannemacher, Herman Elwer, Greg Wannemacher, Rog Pohlman, Joe Wurst, Steve Wurst, Frank Sanchez. THIRD ROW: Mark Kimmett, Rich Hanf, Matt Link, Dave Krendl, Mike Grone, Dave Laudick, Joe Brown. ABSENT: Manager Dan Fischer.

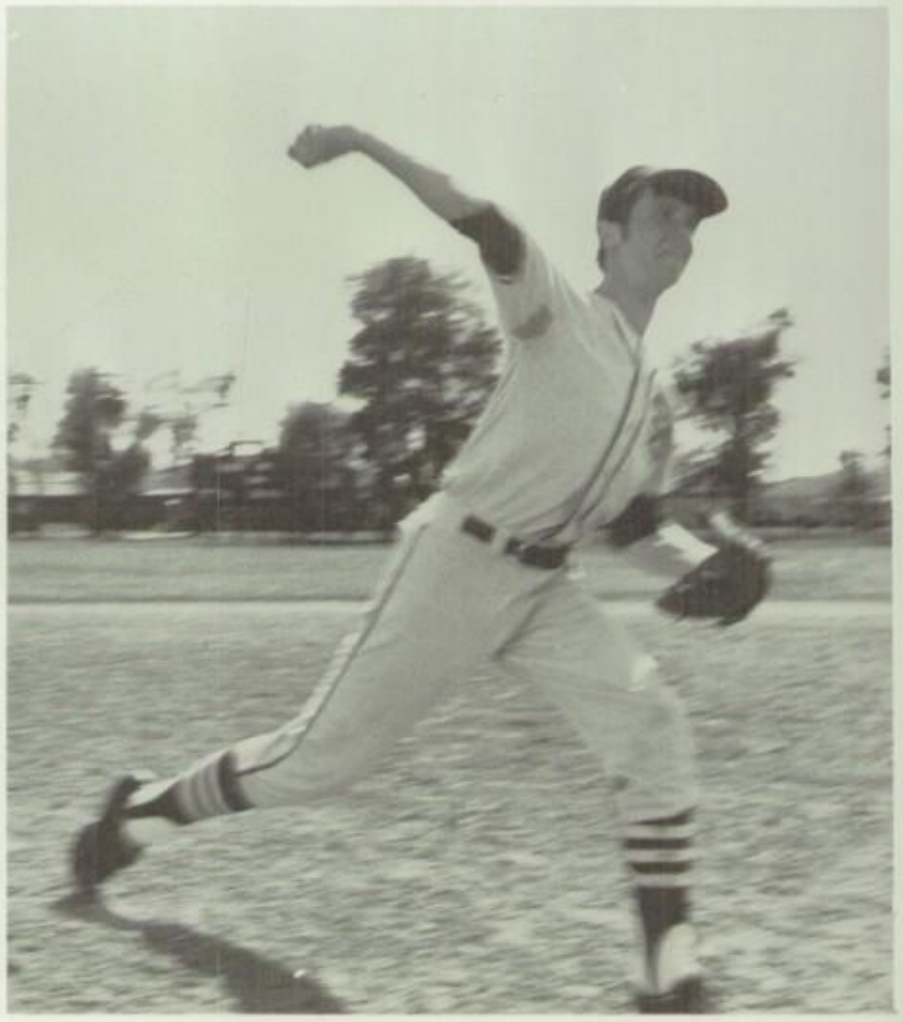
Baseball Team (1969) left to right, FRONT ROW: Roger Fischer, Bill Carpenter, Jack Westrich, Mike Powell, Roger Calvelage, Terry Fetzer, Chuck Spieles. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles Ellis, Manager Timothy Brickner, Gary Kill, Roger Kill, Ron Klaus, Gordie Fuerst, Steve Rabe, Ron Brickner, Larry Klaus, Frank Sanchez. ABSENT: Jack Hill.

Baseballer's Experience 5 Wins, 11 Losses

The 1969 Baseball Team had its ups and downs with 5 victories and 11 defeats. Terry Fetzer had the team's highest batting average, and the top pitchers on the team were Jack Kill, Chuck Spieles and Roger Calvelage. Seniors on the team were Bill Carpenter, Terry Fetzer, Jack Kill, Roger Kill, Ron Klaus and Gordie Fuerst.

Baseball is a wholesome, healthy sport which doesn't have the support of St. John students that it should have. Perhaps the greatest reason for its unpopularity last spring was that it was hampered by a rainy season so that few could be attracted.

The team responded well to the coaching of Mr. Charles Ellis. They put in long hours of hard work and practice, and that is promise for successful seasons to come.

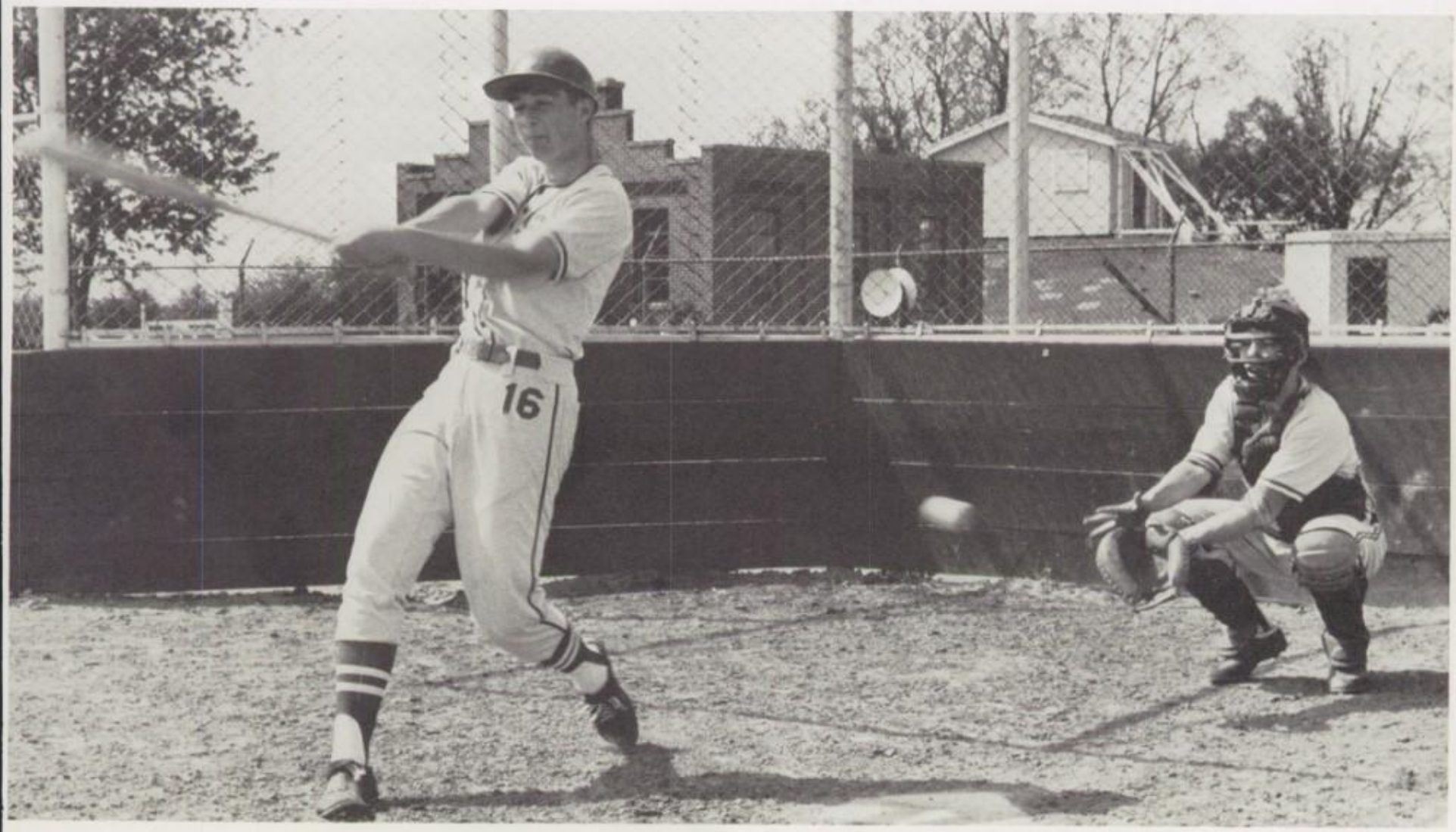


Roger Calvelage heaves a strike across the plate to end an inning.

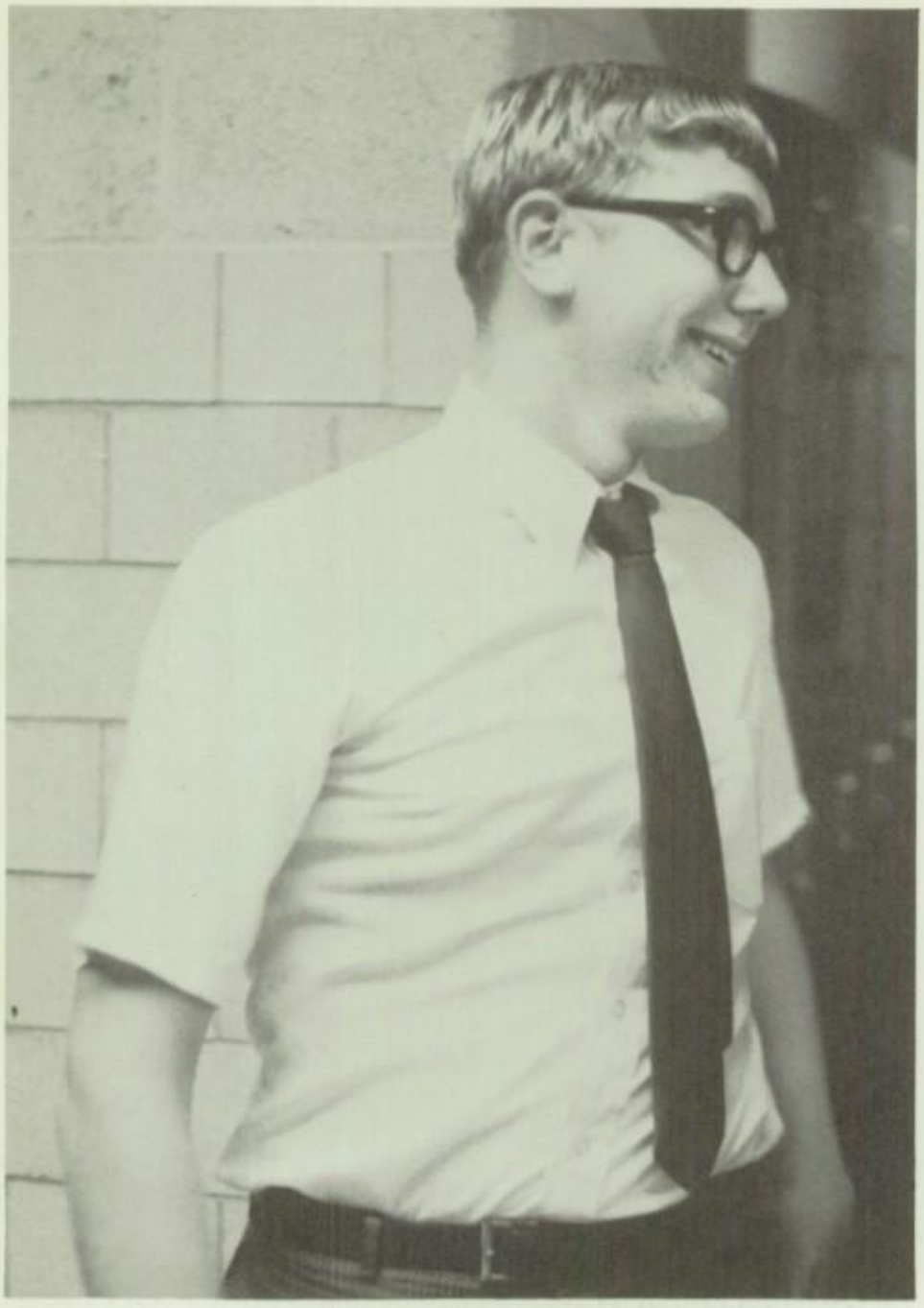
Ron Klaus fields the ball from the short stop position during the game.

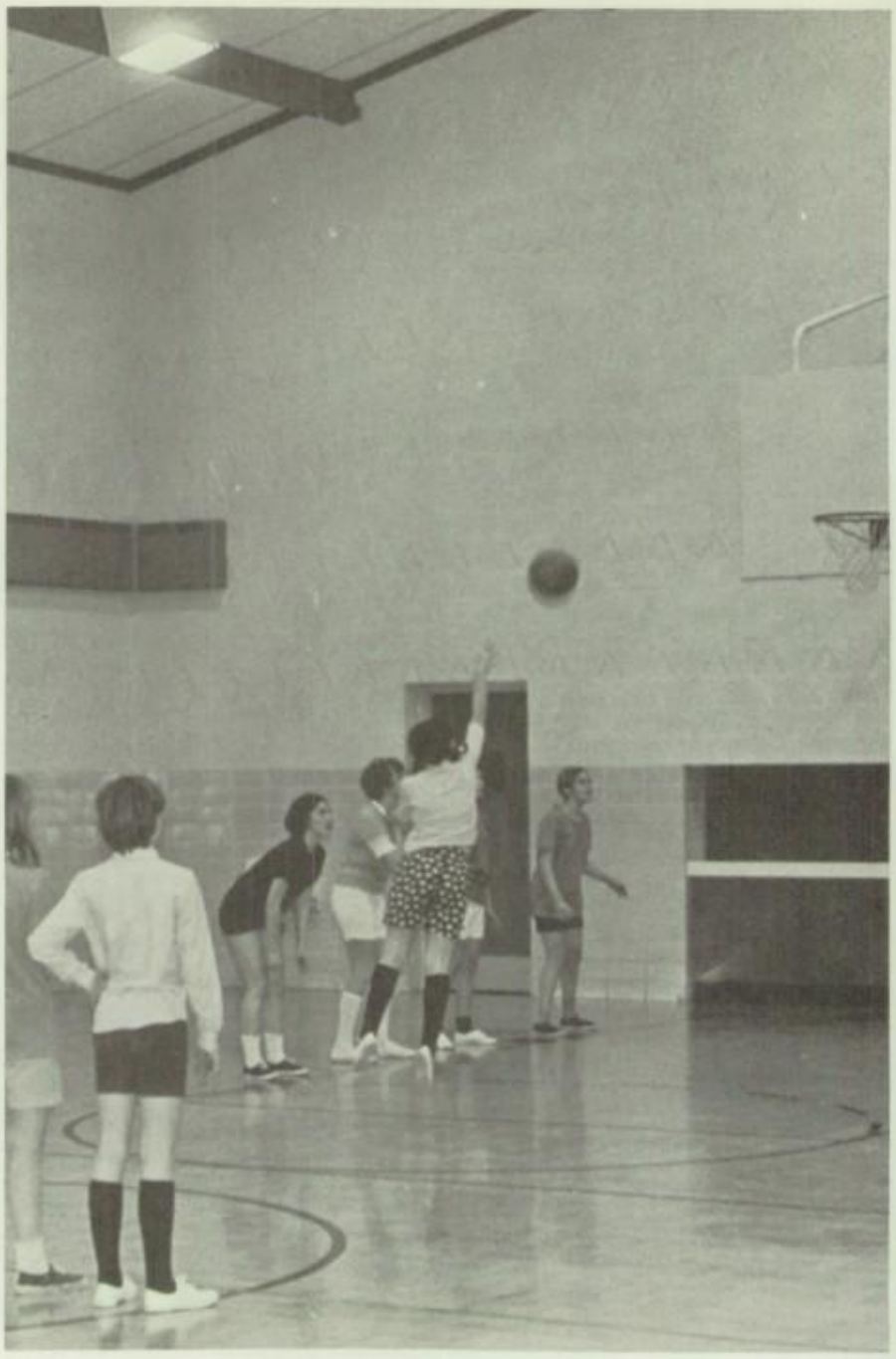
1969 Baseball Record

We		*They*
3	Lincolnview	5
1	Lima Bath	19
4	Lima Bath	5
10	Minster	4
6	Ayersville	5
10	Wapakoneta St. Joseph	2
0	Wapakoneta	4
2	Findlay	5
2	Lima Central Catholic	8
1	Lima Central Catholic	3
1	Van Wert	3
1	Wapakoneta St. Joseph	4
0	Ft. Jennings	2
1	Lincolnview	0
3	Ohio City	2
0	Versailles	1



Hoping for a homer, Gordie Fuerst, to his dismay, strikes at the ball and misses it.





Underclass Year's Shape the Pattern of Our Lives

Each day of an underclassman's life is a segment of the pattern that makes up the total effect of living.

As a freshman, each day offers a new opportunity to learn, to grow, to mature. New subjects, new techniques, new social events all add up to make a foundation on which the rest of life is built.

Each year finds the students maturing more. As sophomores, they find school life growing more routine. Each day adds more pieces to the mosaic in the form of the different subjects they take.

Junior year is an all important year since juniors join the ranks of upperclassmen. Having almost completed secondary schooling with only the anticipated senior year to go, they will see a big section of the mosaic completed very shortly.

DELH
St. Jo.

Mary L. Ardner
Elaine Arnzen
Janet Baldauf
Virginia Baldauf
Marjorie Beckman

Bonita Bendele
George Berelsman
Martha Bertling
Constance Bockey
Sharon Bockey

Cynthia Brandehoff
Clifford Brickner
Susan Brinkman
Dale Brooks
Joseph Brown

This year's new direction: An Orientation Day

Senior Sharon Imber helps Freshman Janet Baldauf with her books and gives information that serves as a guide for the newcomer.

Dorothy Mueller, member of the National Honor Society, instructs incoming freshmen Anita Schwinnen and Lou Ann Elwer about their schedules, Aug. 27, Orientation Day.

for incoming freshmen

Dennis Buettner
Donna Buettner
Barbara Burgei
Mary J. Burger
Michele Calvelage
Pamela Jo Carder
Philip Clark

Roy Cross
Anne Cummings
Thomas Dickrede
Elaine Ditto
Lynn Dobner
Anthony Drerup
Linda Eggeman

Lou Ann Elwer
Shawn Endsley
Deborah Fiedler
Rosa Figuerva
Michael Fischer
Camilla Franklin
Norman Frend

LEFT: Father Martin Nassr, associate pastor at St. Peter, Huron, who talked on the Mass and the sacraments, Thanksgiving week at the K of C Hall for the Freshman Retreat, joined the group in a sing-along led by Kathleen Friemoth.

p. 79, TOP: Religion enters into the picture of a freshman's life. Freshman girls try to understand the meanings conveyed by the collages.

Freshmen, changing themselves, working together,

Kathleen Friemoth
Duane Fuerst
Richard Fuerst
Gloria Garza
Debra Gedeon
Timothy Geier

Carol J. Geise
Debra Gerdeman
Richard Gerdeman
Ann German
Vickie Gladen
Gary Grothaus

Daniel A. Grothouse
Daniel J. Grothouse
William Grothouse
Yvonne Haehn
Richard Hanf
Thomas Hasenkamp

Kim Haunhorst
Cathy Hayes
Katherine Hemker
Susan Hemker
Nancy Hoehn
Lois Hollar

involved together, can shape a future for Christ

Michael Honigford
Stephen M. Honigford
Michael Jettinghoff
Patricia Johnson
Mary Kaverman
David Kill

Gerard Kill
Sue Kill
Daniel Kimmet
Ronald Kimmet
Beverly Klausing
Karen Klausing

Thomas Kreitzer
David Krendl
Patricia Kundert
Donald Kurtz
David Laudick
Jacqueline Laudick

Mary J. Lauer
Lorraine Lause
Daniel Lehmkuhle
Roger Lehmkuhle
David Liebrecht
Charles Lozano

Freshman class spirit shines through at rallies

Stephen Ludwick
Michael Luersman
Veronica Luersman
Philip Markward
Mary Ellen Martin
Ronald Metcalfe
Daniel Metzger
Joan Metzger

Margaret Meyers
Marilyn Miller
Steven Miller
Jeffrey Minnig
Mary Ann Moorman
Daniel Morris
James Myers
Helen Noonan

Charles Odenweller
Allison Osting
Karen Osting
Kim Osting
Mary Marie Osting
Donna Partch
Beverly Pohlman
Barbara Pothast

Mary Jo Pothast
Philip Pothast
Therese Pothast
Theresa Powell
David Rabe
Karen Reindel
Sharon Reindel
Jean Reinemeyer

A large segment of freshmen rally around the kindling soon to be ignited to represent their fighting spirit against the Cougars.

for sports

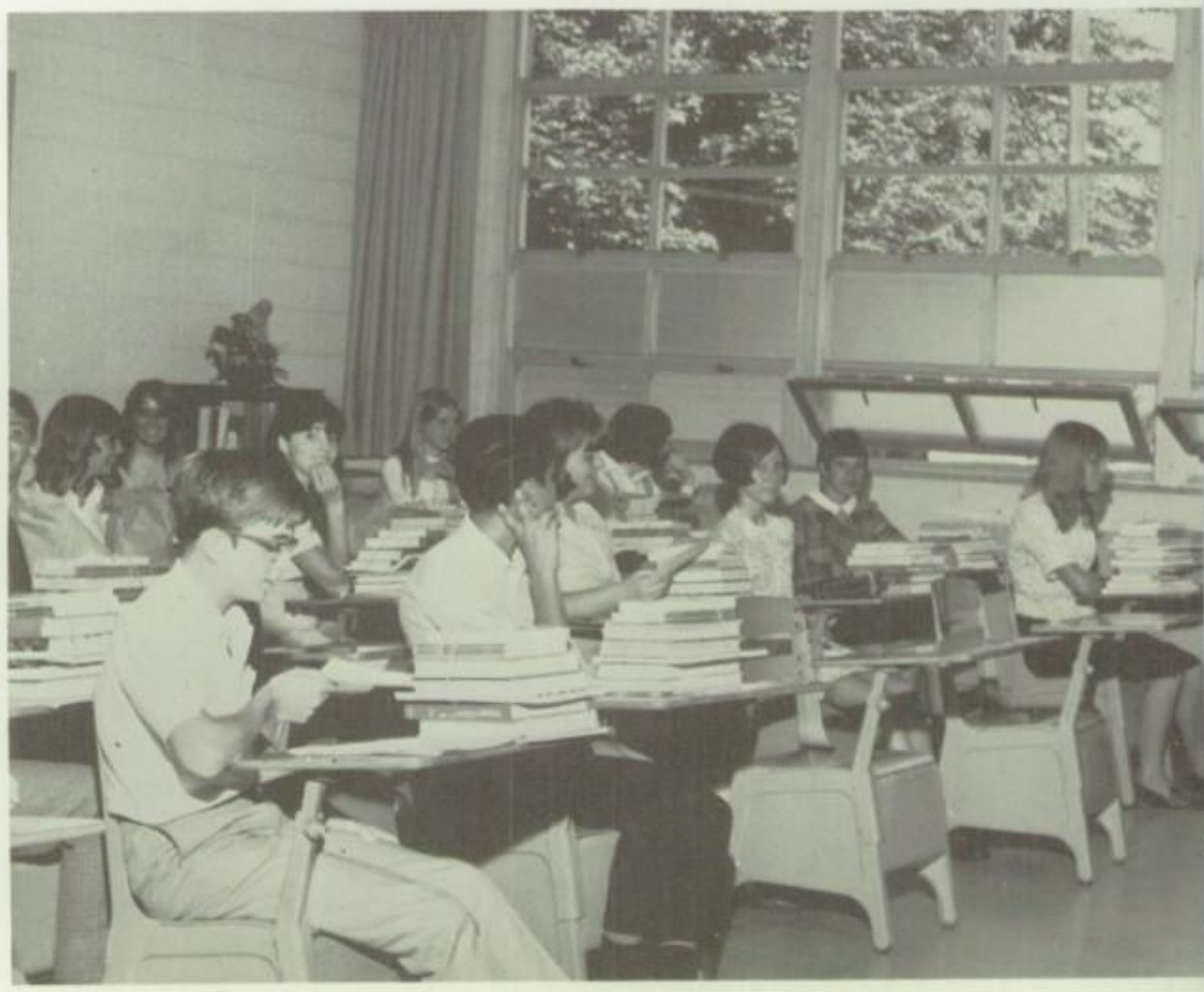
By cheering the crowd on to victory against Van Wert, the cheerleaders arouse excitement and spirit.

For refusing to sing the school song in the halls at the bidding of some seniors, five freshman boys had to sing it over the microphone at a foot ball assembly.

Mr. Robert Arnzen, dean of boys, has a number of ideas with which to acquaint freshmen about life in high school so that they can be ready to meet its problems.

A freshman's life is a turning point to maturer ways

Waiting to begin practice for learning the school song is this group of freshmen.



William Ricker
David Rose
Pearl Sanchez
Christine Sanders
Linda Schlatman
Michael Schmit
Anita Schwinnen
Diana Sheeter
Lizabeth sheeter

Susan Shenk
Laura Smith
Denise Spieles
Daniel Stallkamp
David Stallkamp
Mary Ann Suever
Thomas Thitoff
Ann Trentman
Michael Trentman

Robert Trentman
Lora Van Pelt
Gregory Wannemacher
James Wannemacher
Constance Warnecke
Gerald Warnecke
Katherine Weber
William Weber
Virginia Wegesin

Janet Wehri
James Wellman
Elizabeth Will
Gary Wolke
Theodore Wrasman
Mark Wulfhorst
Joseph Wurst
David Young
Karen Youngpeter

Father Parker provides his car to transport a few freshman girls to class at the Training Center. David Alt is the willing chauffeur.

Sophomores enjoy

Seniors Shirley Bellmann, Doris Renner, Karen Miller, Dorothy Mueller and Joyce Byrne stack books together to get ready for the "hordes" of students on their way to get books.

Mrs. John Clark, book store supervisor, and Karen Arnoldi consider how they can best help Daniel German.

As Mrs. Rosemary Swick records the size, Mrs. Agnes Miller measures Ronald Beining for his class ring. Herman Elwer is next in line

getting into the real swing of school dances

Edward Becker
Carol Beckman
Ronald Beining
Bernard Bellmann
Marcia Berres
Daniel Bertling

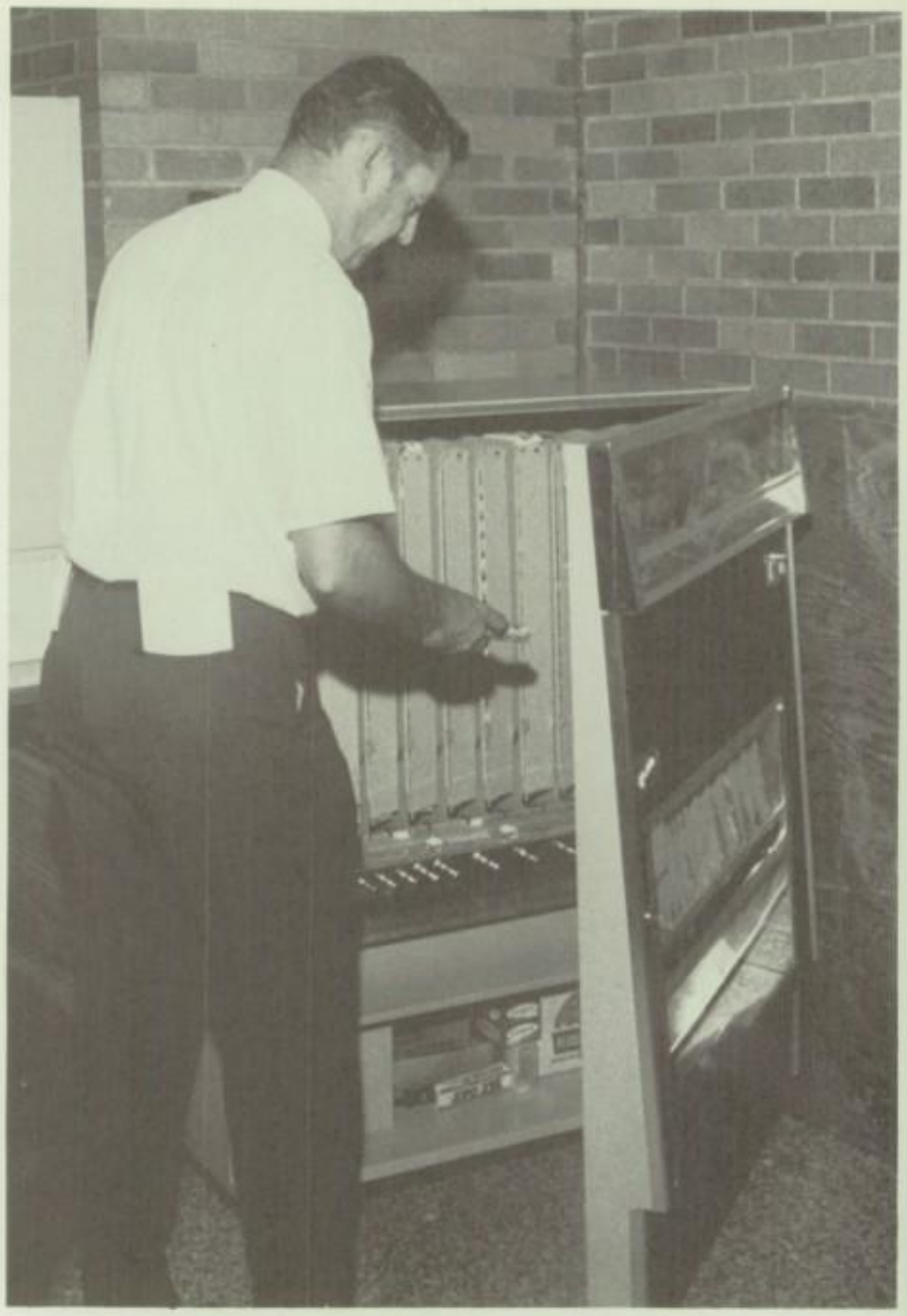
Barbara Best
Thomas Bigelow
David Bockey
Gary Bockey
Joan Bockey
Joyce Bradshaw

Judith Bradshaw
Ronald L. Brickner
Ronald R. Brickner
Terence Brinkman
Dean Buettner
Richard Burgei

Michael Carder
Sue Carder
Daniel Clark
Susan Clark
Diane Cross
Stephen Cross

Vickie Osting and Diane Fischer enjoy taking in the money at the Thanksgiving dance and stamping the receipt for the tally on the purchaser's hand.

Sophomore Timothy Link looks as if he is in a world of stuffed toys as he wanders about the halls with his gigantic pets procured at the school festival.



Coach Arnzen stocks the candy machine, profits of which go to the Athletic Department to pay for supplies.

James Deutschle
Michael Ditto
Bruce Dobner
David Donaldson
Kathleen Donaldson
Marie Dukes

Diane Elwer
Herman Elwer
Paula Etzkorn
Terence Fair
Herbert Fetzer
Michael Fiedler

Diane Fischer
Lorraine Fischer
Marietta Fischer
Anne Fisher
Richard Fortener
Stephen Franklin

School life is made up of a number of things

Robert Elwer, Janet Sever (Partially hidden), Richard Schlereth and Susan Pothast enjoy comradeship in the coke machine corner at school.

Bradley Friemoth
Joyce Gallmeier
Dona Geise
Margie Gerdemann
Charles German
Daniel German

Patricia Goedde
Phyllis Grothous
Cynthia Grothouse
Jane Hanshumaker
Carla Haunhorst
Mary Hedrick

Michael Hedrick
Richard Heidenescher
Patricia Hempfling
Cheryl Hesseling
Thomas Hesseling
Evelyn Hoersten

Homecoming: A big step up for sophomores

Choosing homecoming attendants is a new experience for the sophomores who elected Eileen Miller, with escort Michael Recker, as one representative.

Steven J. Honigford
Deborah Huysman
Linda Imber
Gerard Johnson
Laura Kaverman
Marilyn Kemper

Michael Kemper
Kenneth Kill
Stanley Kill
Stephen Kill
David Kimmet
Mary Kimmet

Mark Kimmett
Dennis Klaus
Kenneth Klaus
Lawrence Klaus
Doris Knippen
Emilie Koester

Donald Kramer
John Kramer
Lee Krendl
Cheryl Laudick
Cheryl Lee
Mary Jo Leffers

Patrick Lewis
Matthew Link
Timothy Link
Richard Luersman
Agnes Ann Maas
Jacqueline Maas

James McKowen
Patrick McRedmond
Ann Metcalfe
Martha Metzner
Marla Michael
Eileen Miller

Gary Miller
Sally Miller
Mary Ann Mueller
Rebecca Mullen
Michael Murray
Leila Myers

Leading the whole parade to Stadium Park for the homecoming game was sophomore attendant Susan Clark with her escort David Ostendorf.

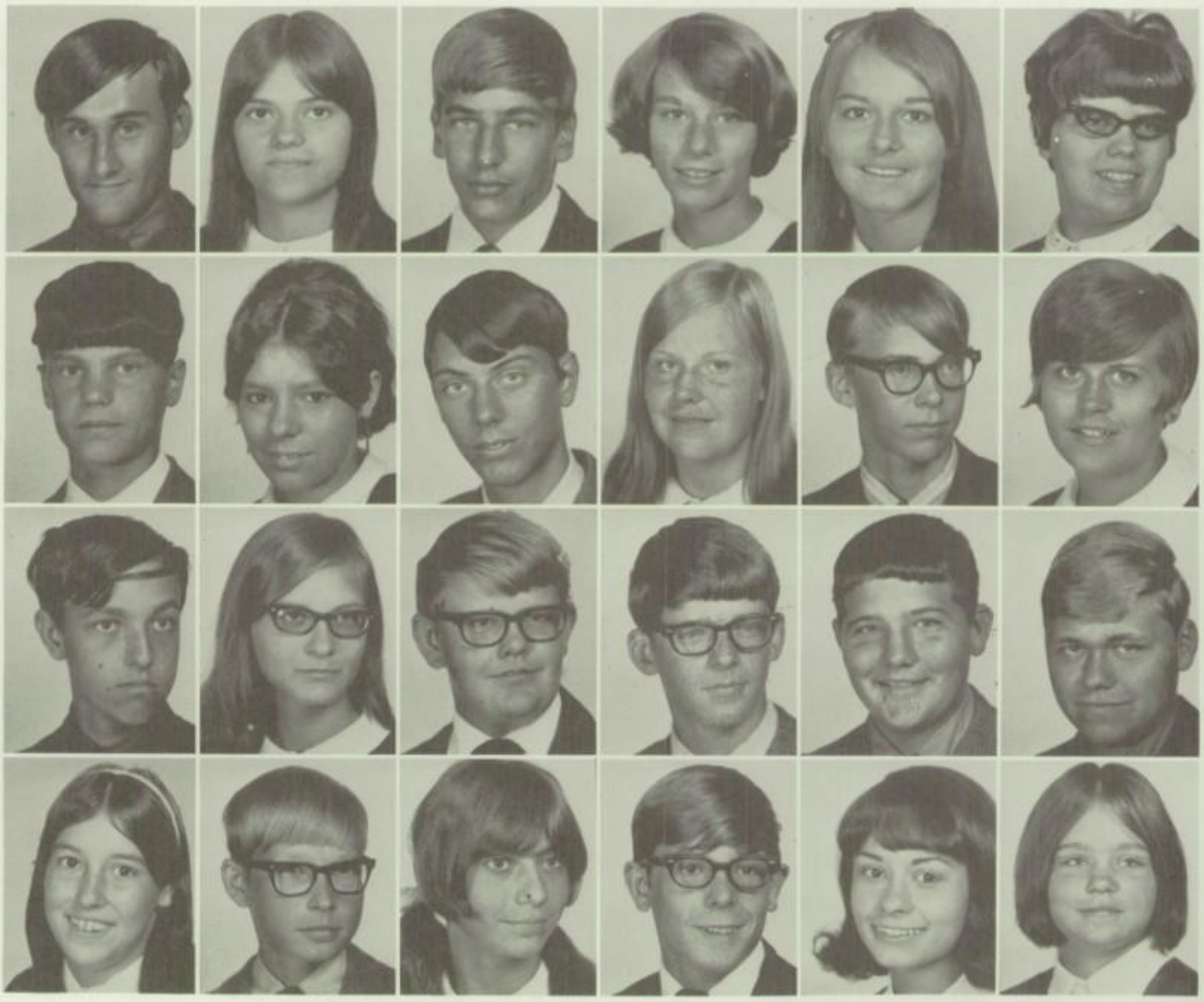
Learning when to concentrate, when not to,

Jeffrey Nesbitt
Joan Neumeier
Cody Nichols
Sharon Niedecken
Rose Nomina
Jane Noonan
Elizabeth A. Odenweller
David Ostendorf

Kevin Osting
Mary Margaret Osting
Michael Osting
Vickie Osting
Daniel Pack
Cheryl Patton
Joyce Perrin
Cheryl Picker

Steven Placke
Margaret Plumpe
Joseph Pohlman
Roger Pohlman
William Pohlman
Thomas Pothast
Dennis Rahrig
Michael Recker

Roxann Reindel
William Remlinger
Dianna Ricker
Gary Ricker
Jeanmarie Ricker
Jeanne Rupert
Frank Sanchez
Michael Schaffner



"Silence is golden," is an old, old saying appreciated by this group of sophomore girls trying to concentrate before an English test.

is essential

Michael Hedrick cautiously ventures at the end of a period into what will be a crowded hall.

Arthur Schmit
Eugene Schwinnen
Gary Schwinnen
Mary Elaine Schwinnen
Rebecca Sever
Marian Sickels

Ronald Siefker
James Sloan
Barbara Smith
David Smith
Richard Stallkamp
Bonita Stant

John Stant
Michael Staup
Lawrence Suever
Leonard W. Suever
Michael Suever
Robert Suever

John Thitoff
David Topp
Marilyn Trentman
Barbara Ulm
Janette Vogt
David Wagner
John Wannemacher
Richard Wannemacher
Daniel Warnecke

Donna Warnecke
Stephen J. Warnecke
Steven J. Warnecke
Kim Weber
Linda Weber
Jill Weeden
Joyce Wegesin
Dennis Wehri
Patricia Wellman

Catherine Wieging
Margie Wienken
Ruth Wienken
Audrey Will
Edward Will
Joan Wischmeyer
Lynn Wrasman
Mary Wurst

Spirit within bounds is a delightful experience

Football players show the victory sign as they crowd into the bus for a happy ride home following the game with Ansonia.

to remember

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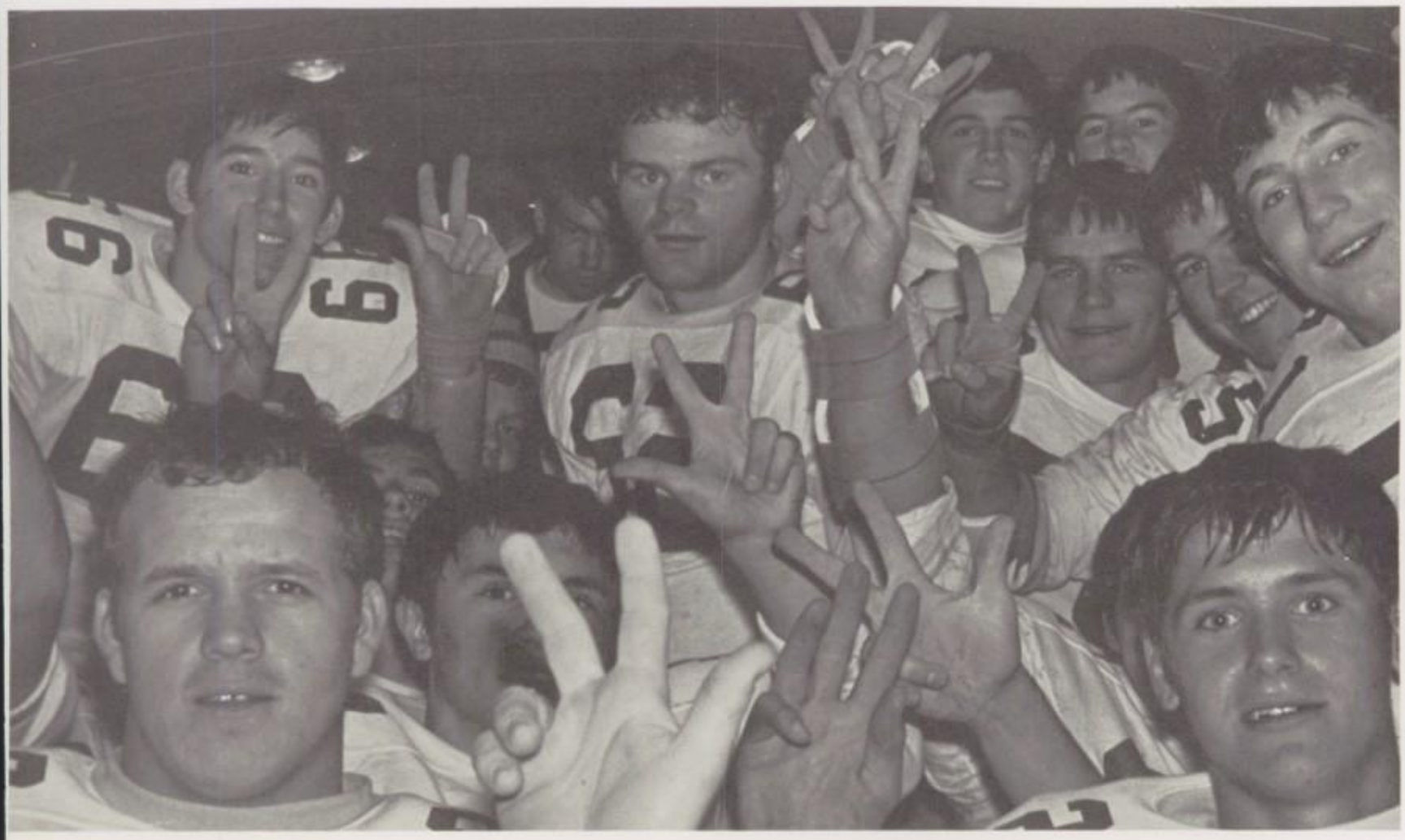
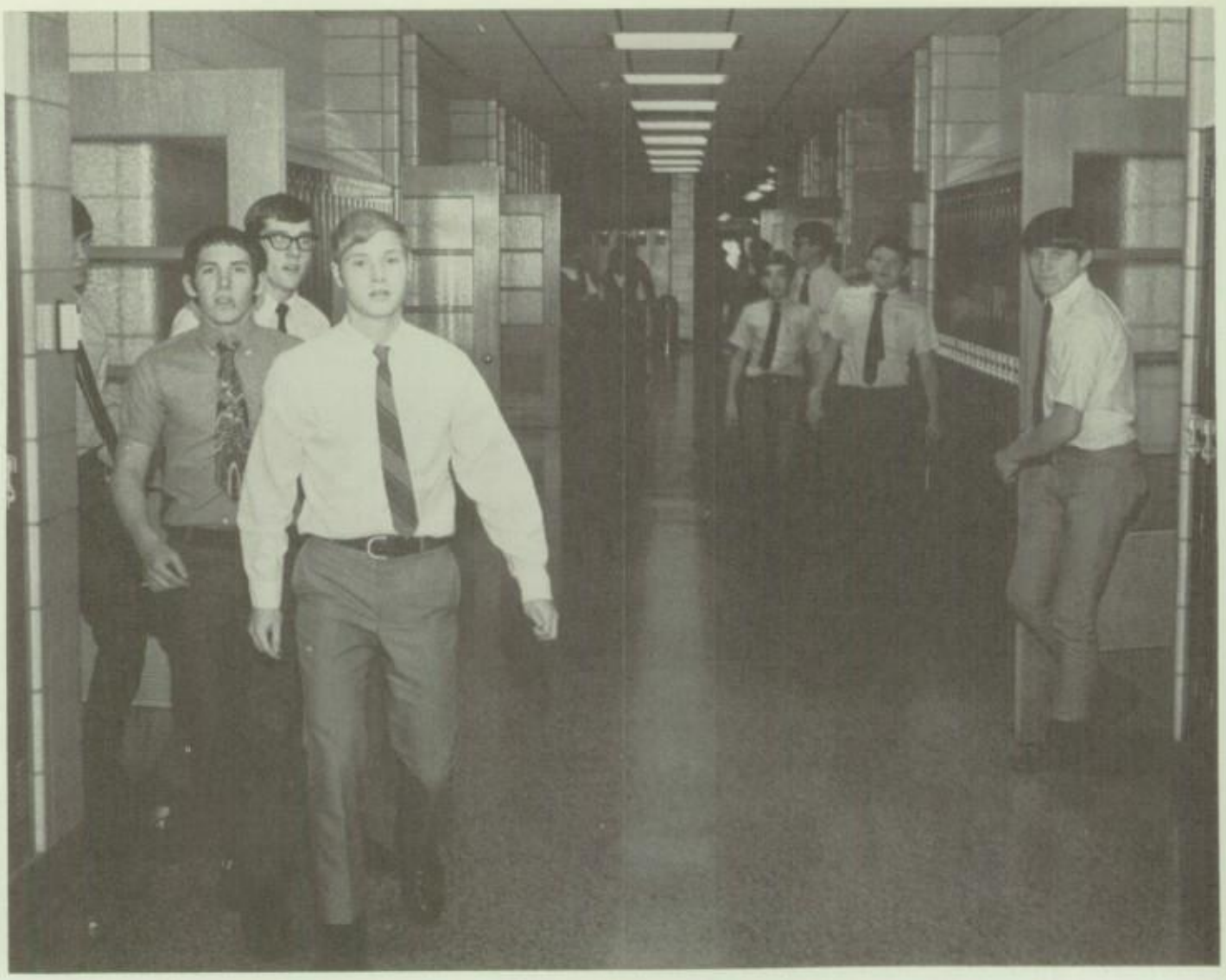
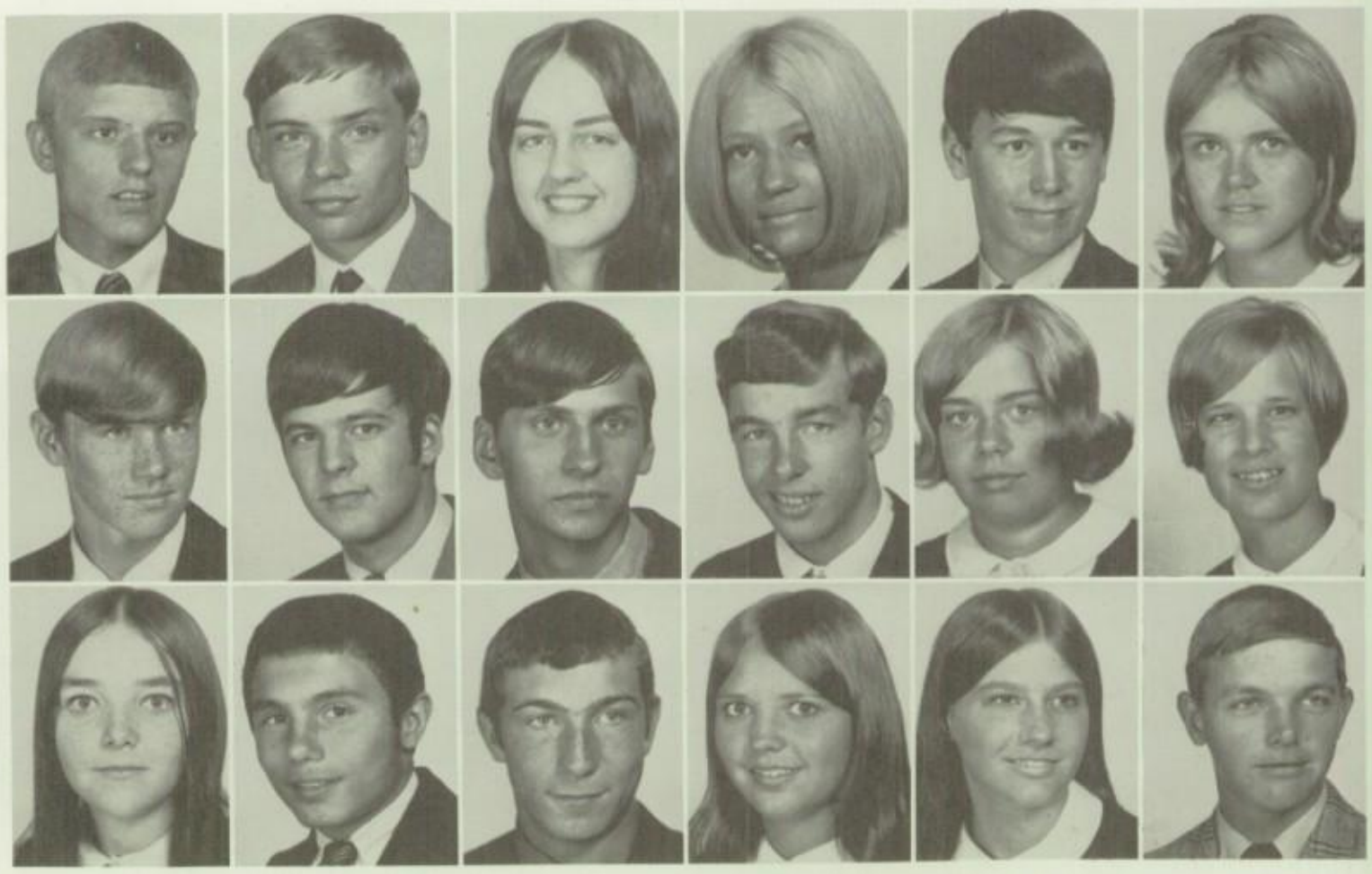


Bonfires are spirited but peaceful demonstrations that attract many students.



An unexpected fire drill registers surprise and bewilderment for many.

Time for juniors to anticipate senior ranking:



Darrell Alt
Donald Ardner
Sharon Ardner
Karen Arnoldi
Daniel Baldauf
Dianne Baumgarte

Joseph Becker
Donald Beckmann
Michael Bendele
Nicholas Berelsman
Elizabeth Bertling
Alice Bockey

Marilyn Bockey
Mark Bohnlein
Joseph Bonifas
Marie Bonifas
Marsha Briggs
Randy Brinkman

If you could hear what Juniors Margie Elwer and Maureen Kaskel are pronouncing, you might not understand it anyway. It's French!

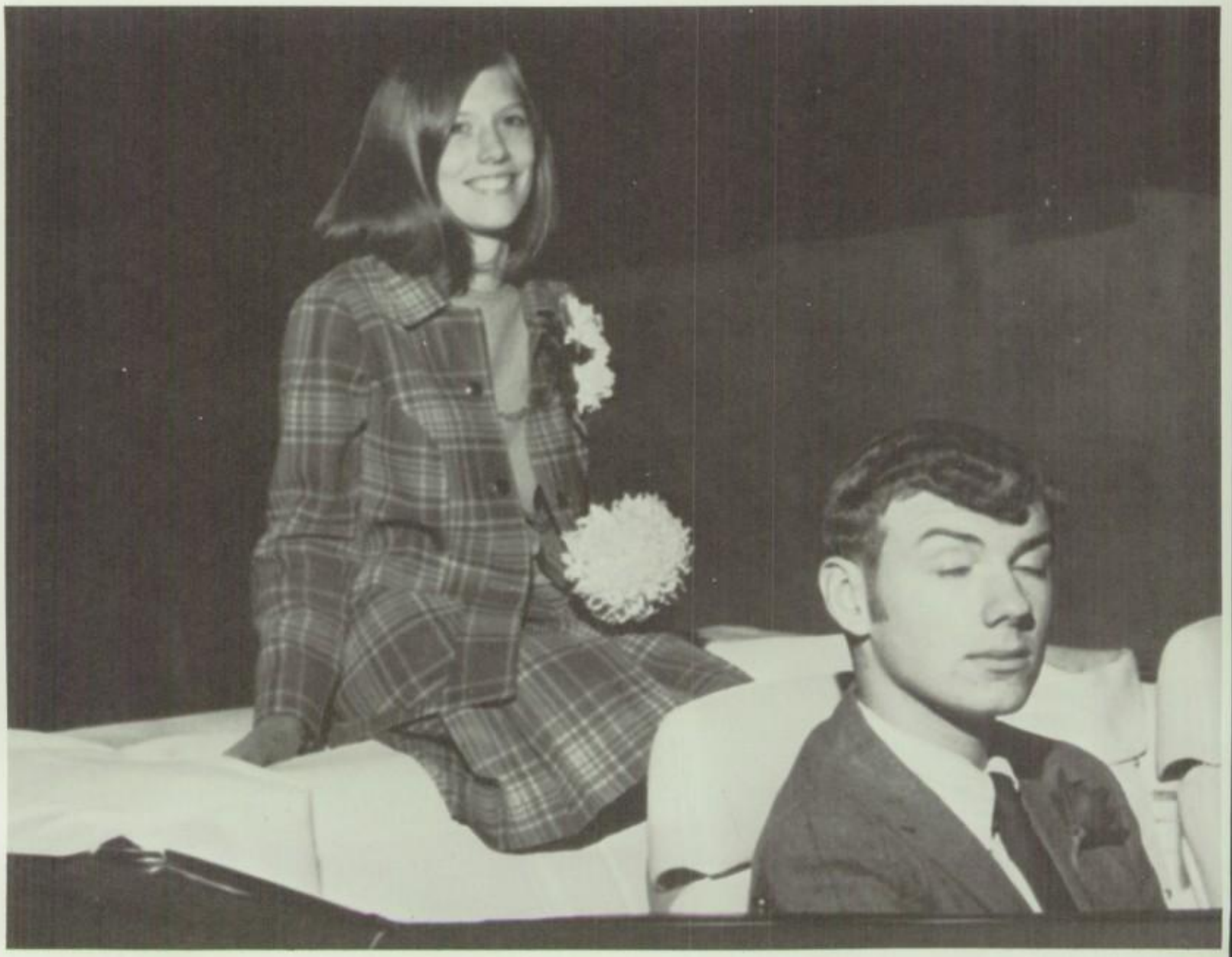
Third-Year High

James Brown
Danny Bryant
Carol Cross
Trina Cummings
Debra Dickman
David Drerup

Keith Dukes
Dennis Elwer
Margie Elwer
Ronald Elwer
Margaret Ernst
Christine Fischer

Daniel Fischer
David Fischer
Roger Fischer
David Fought
Hubert Friemoth
Michael Friemoth

Juniors are a picture of homecoming happiness



Junior attendant Teresa Kimmett and her escort Steven Rabe share the excitement of the big crowd and the bright lights of the homecoming game.

Debra Fuerst
Dennis Fuerst
Elizabeth Gable
Carol M. Geise
Gerald Geise
Roger Gerdeman

Mark Gerdemann
Cheryl Gladen
Janet Grone
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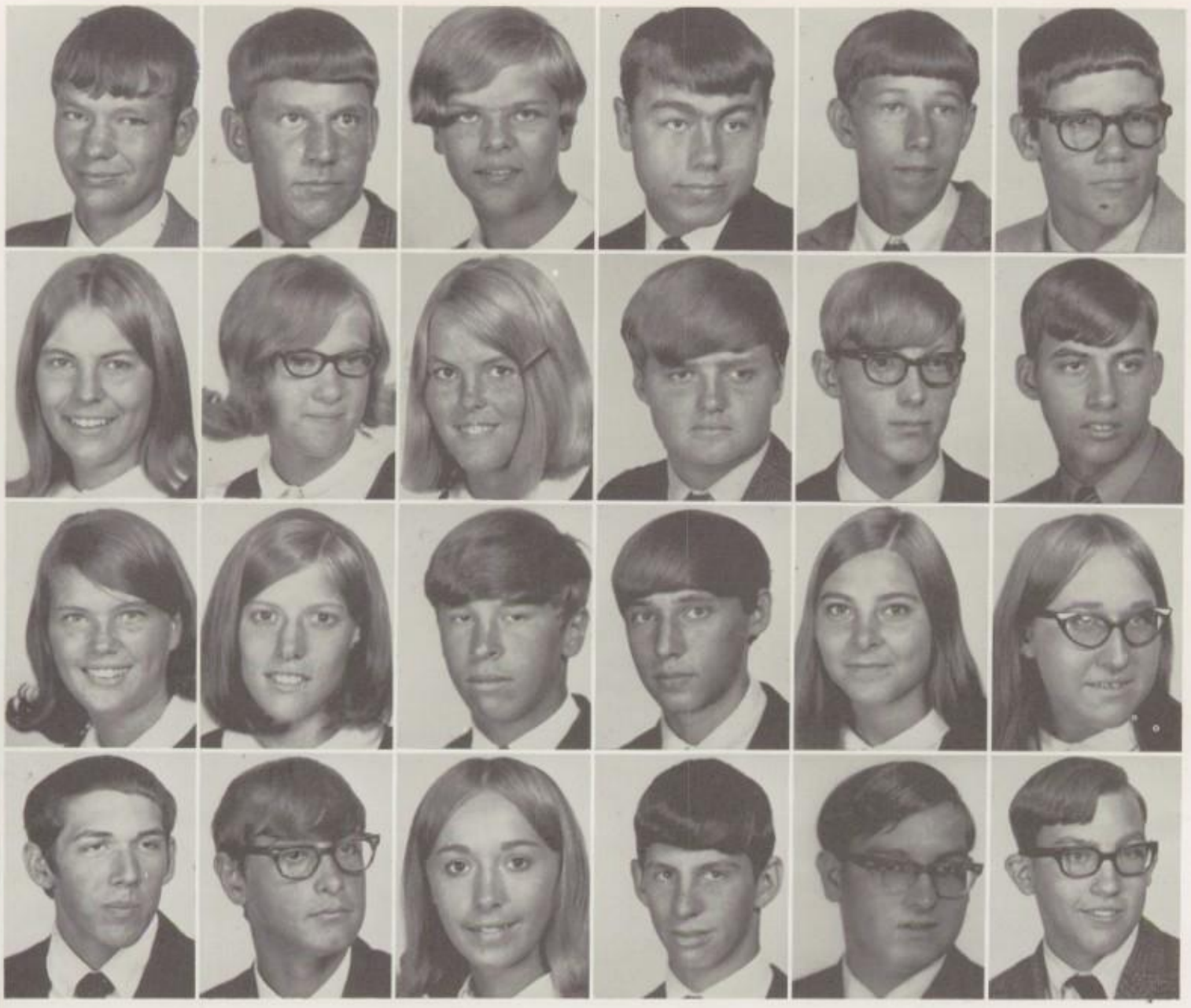


Larry Hoersten
Dean Holdgreve
Carol Honigford
Dennis Honigford
James Hummer
Peter Imber

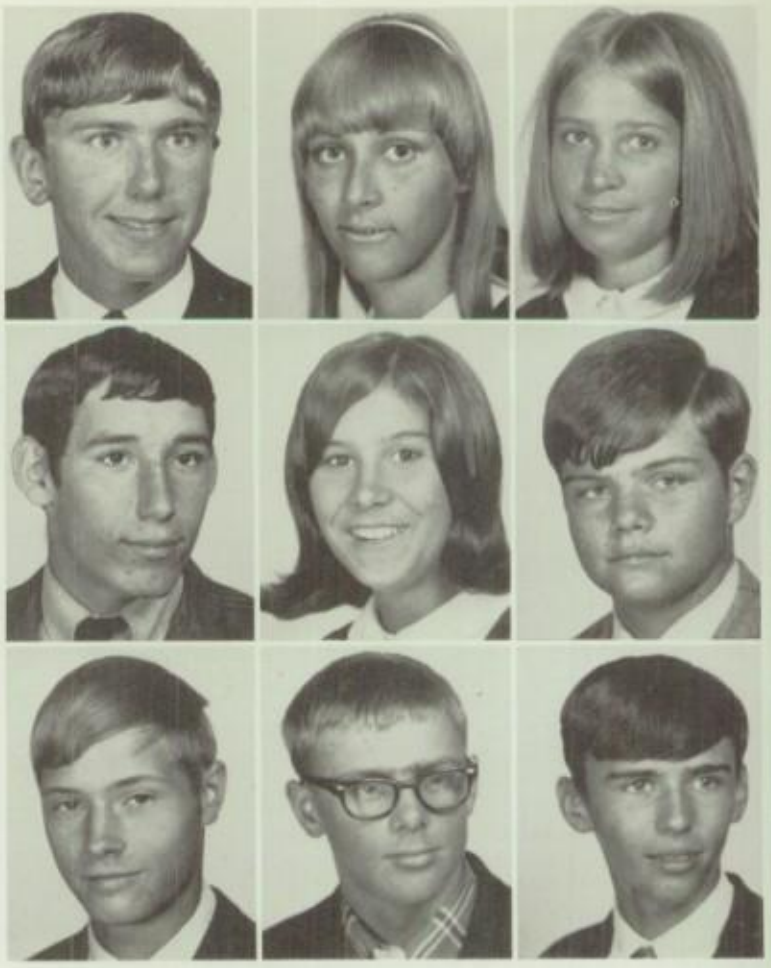
Maureen Kaskel
Ann Kaverman
Cynthia Kill
Gary Kill
Kevin Kill
Ronald Kill

Nancy Kimmet
Teresa Kimmett
Charles Klima
James Kollsmith
Diane Laudick
Ann Lehmkuhle

Charles Lehmkuhle
Frank Lehmkuhle
Christine Link
Christopher Link
John Luersman
Robert Luersman

Junior Annette Myers and her escort Ronald Elwer beam with happiness as they wait for the motorcade to start to the homecoming game with Versailles.

The "Freddie-mobile," honorary mascot of the Junior Class, is pictured in its day of splendor and glory at a time when it still ran.



Surprise elements

Karen Maas
Christine Mansfield
David Metcalfe
William Metcalfe

Kathi Metzger
Celeste Metzner
Daniel Meyers
Kathleen Michael

Barbara Miller
David Miller
Dennis Miller
Frank Miller

Kenneth Miller
Marcey Miller
Sharon Miller
David Moenter

Robert Moenter
Regina Morris
Annette Myers
Roberta Nartker
David Neumeier
Gary Neumeier
Thomas Neumeier
James Oberg
Anne Odenweller

Mark Odenweller
Constance Pohlman
Dennis Pohlman
Susan Pohlman
Patricia Powell
Maxine Prather
Charles Raabe
Steven Rabe
David Rahrig

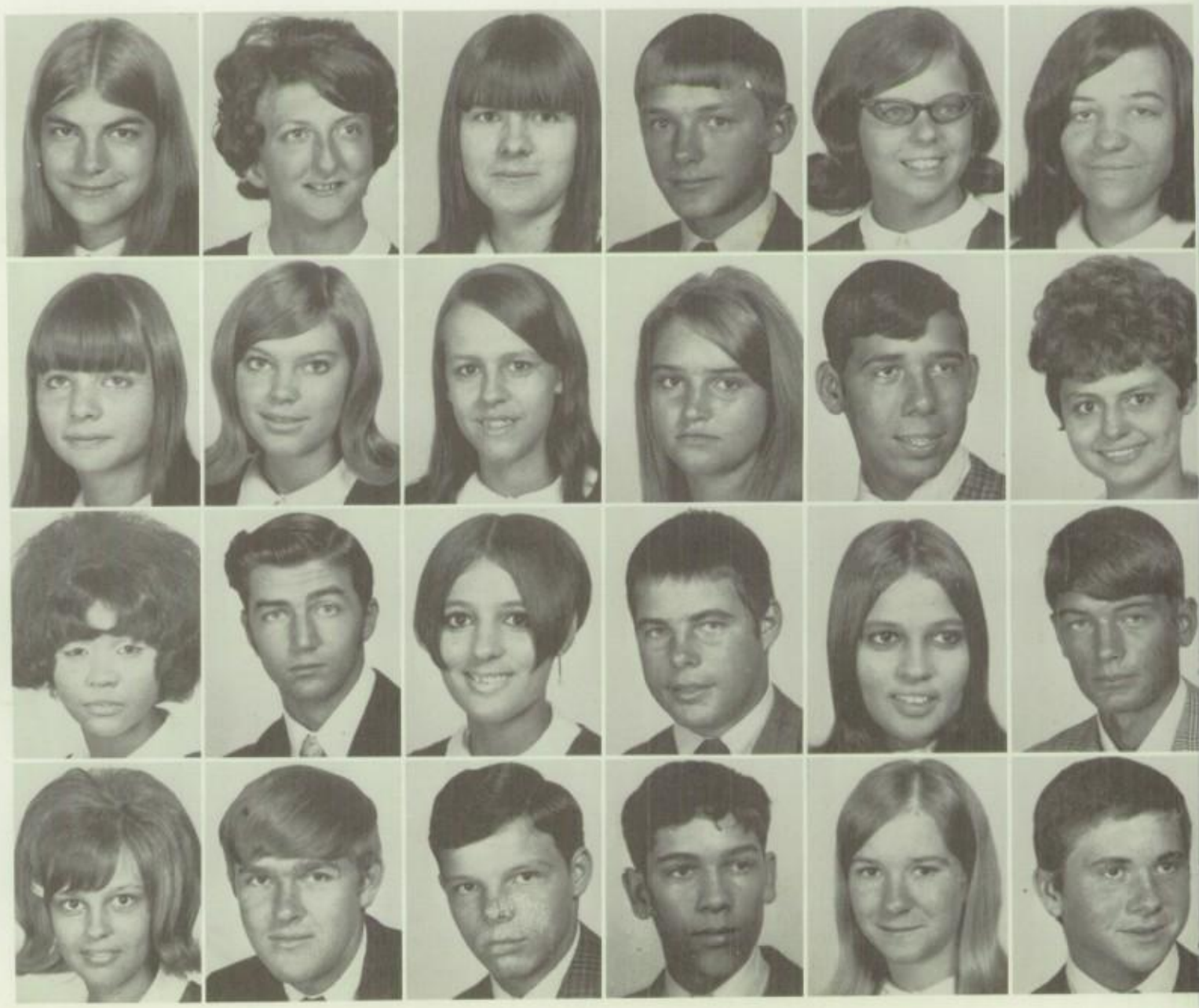
Walter Remlinger
Gerald Renner
David Ricker
Joseph Rode
Steven Rode
Diane Rose
William Rupert
Nicholas Scmit
Karol Schwinnen

bring welcome joy, spice to regular routine

eter Imber leads the high school in singing during the celebration of the Mass for the 125th anniversary of the First Mass Delphos. Guitarists Ronald Suever, Dennis Grothouse and Bruce Dobner accompany him, as does Michael Schaffner, e hidden drummer.

Maureen Kaskel gets her ring from Mr. Robert Shackelford, Josten representative, as Mrs. Agnes Miller, bookkeeper, checks files for the next customer.

A flock of noisy, happy Jays gather to celebrate another football victory.



Martha Shenk
Lenore Shumaker
Alice Siefker
Charles Spieles
Sandra Stallkamp
Susan Stemen
Christopher Sterling
Lois Steyer

Eileen Suever
Lynn Suever
Sharon Suever
Candyce Swick
Terry Teman
Donna Trentman
Helen Trentman
Lee Ulm

Rae Ann Vasquez
John W. Wannemacher
Cinda Warnecke
David Warnecke
Linda Warnecke
Dale Weber
Ronald Wegesin
Thomas Wiechart

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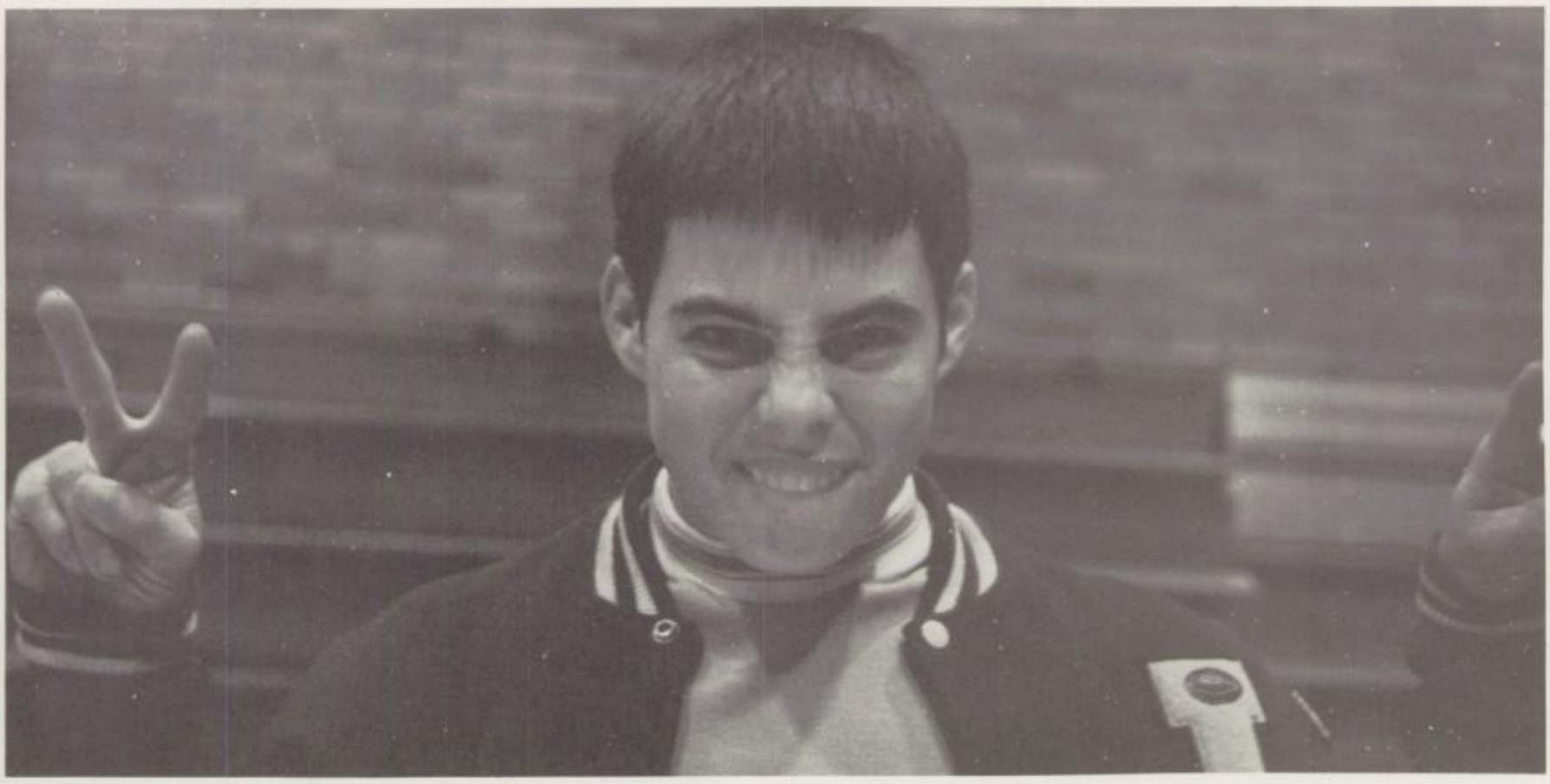
Faces can be a vivid reflection of times, events



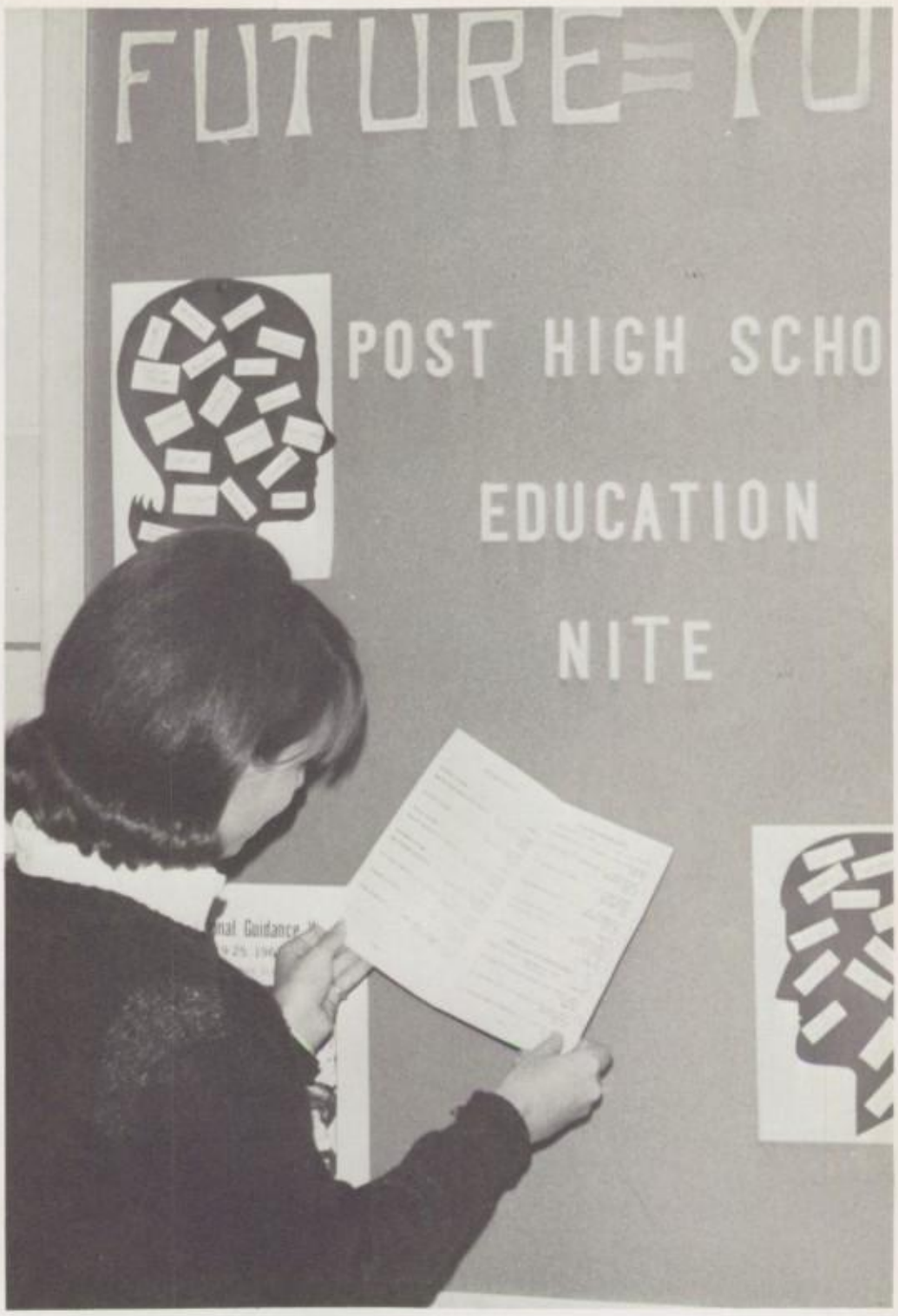
Whether signaling victory or peace, David Warnecke is intent on his message.

If Gary Neumeier can muster such a fighting posture against a dummy, in reality what must his punch be?

Graduation, May 24 — giant step for seniors

As a senior one has completed a definite pattern of the mosaic of life. After four years of hard work, new social contacts and new experiences, the seniors are happy to have finished the pieces that form high school years but still regret the end of this fashioning. Although the seniors remember the good times of the past fours years, they are eagerly anticipating the future.

Continued education is the plan for many, while others will look for employment in various fields. Serving their country is what several young men and women look forward to. Whatever vocation the years ahead may hold for them, the class of 1970 will always be striving to achieve that overall motif of a life that is successful in the eyes of God.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Festival anticipated as high point of senior year

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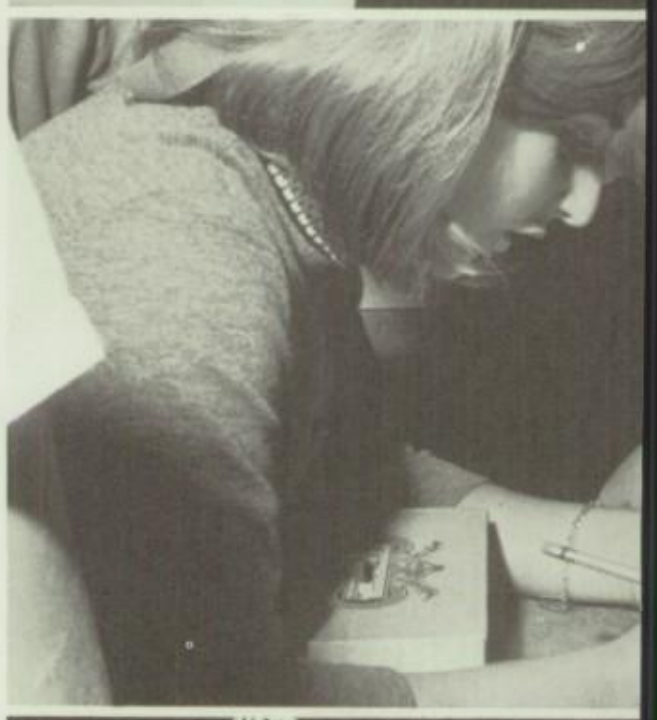
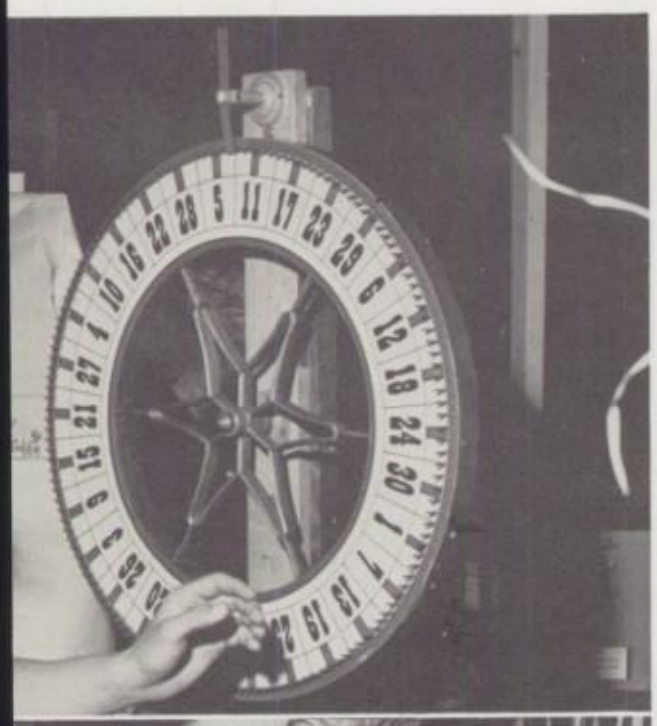
Thomas Beining
Shirley Bellmann

Jane Bertling
Thomas Bockey

Louis Bonifas
Michael Bonifas



TOP: Robert Elwer's humor; MIDDLE: Josine Kayser'
thoughtfulness; BOTTOM: Dorothy Mueller's, Judit

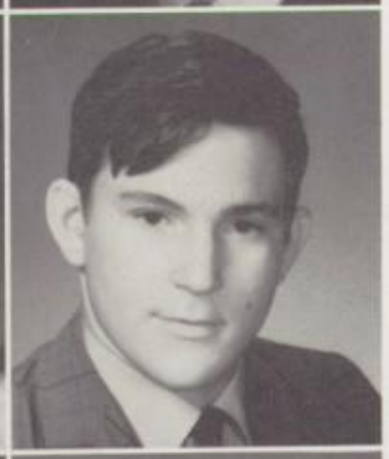


Burgei's Nancy Kill's kindly feelings show through at the children's afternoon festival.

Vernon Brickner
John Brinkman

Joyce Brooks
Lawrence Brown

Deborah Buettner
Steven Buettner



Judith Burgei
Joyce Byrne

James Carder
Paul Carder

William Carpenter
Richard Dannhausen
Robert Dannhausen
Mary Dickrede

Michael Dickrede
Larry Donaldson
Kevin Dukes
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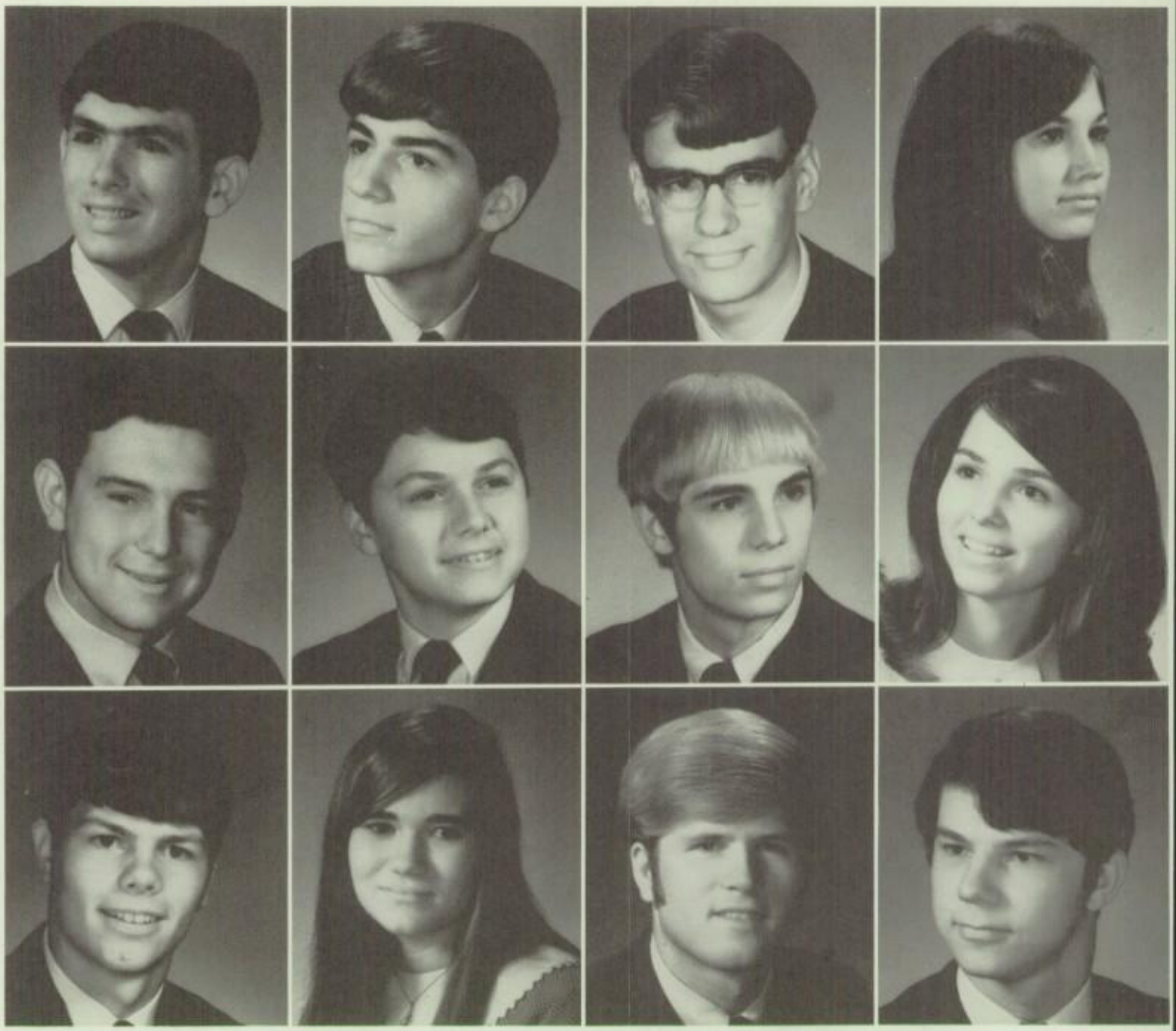
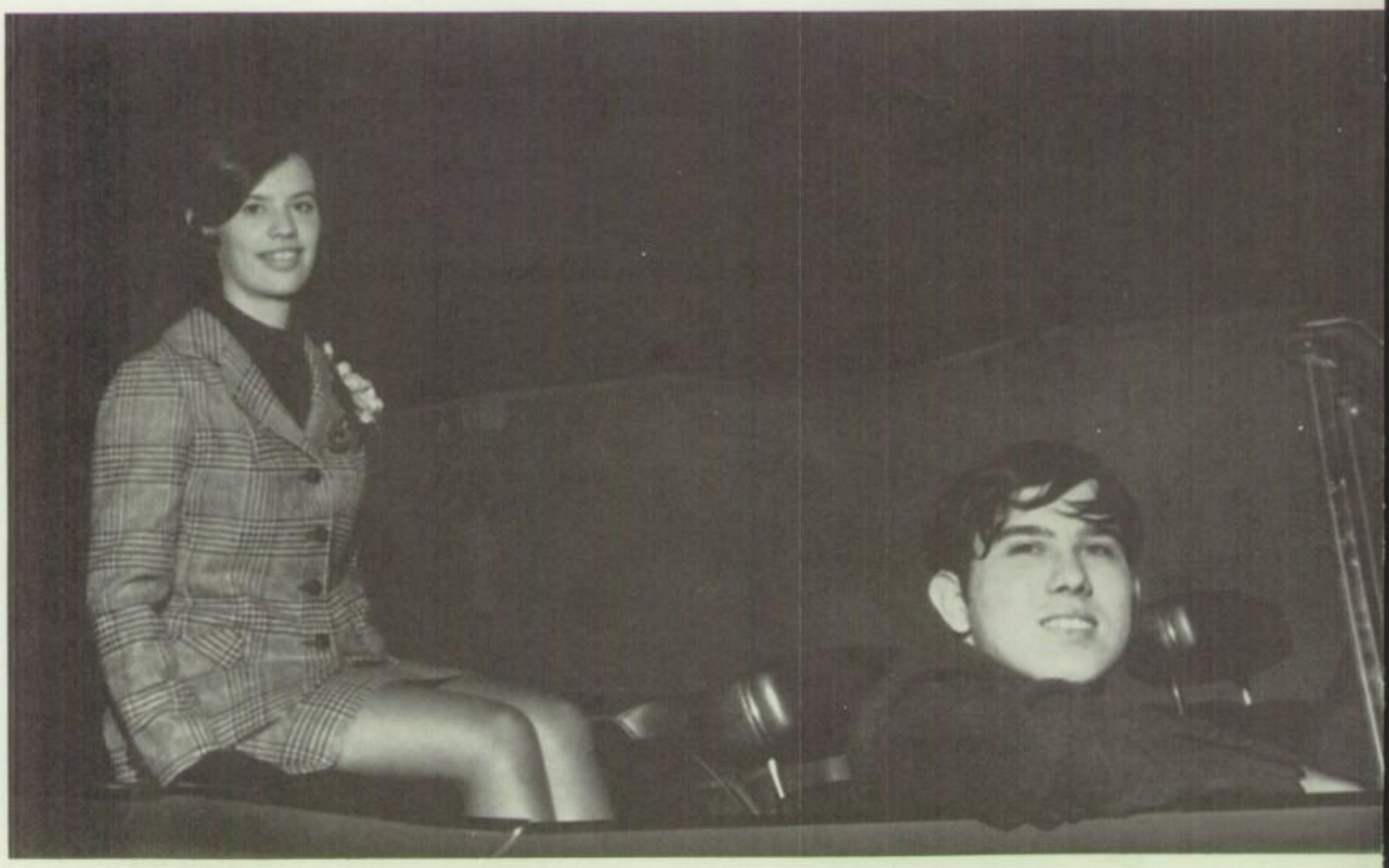
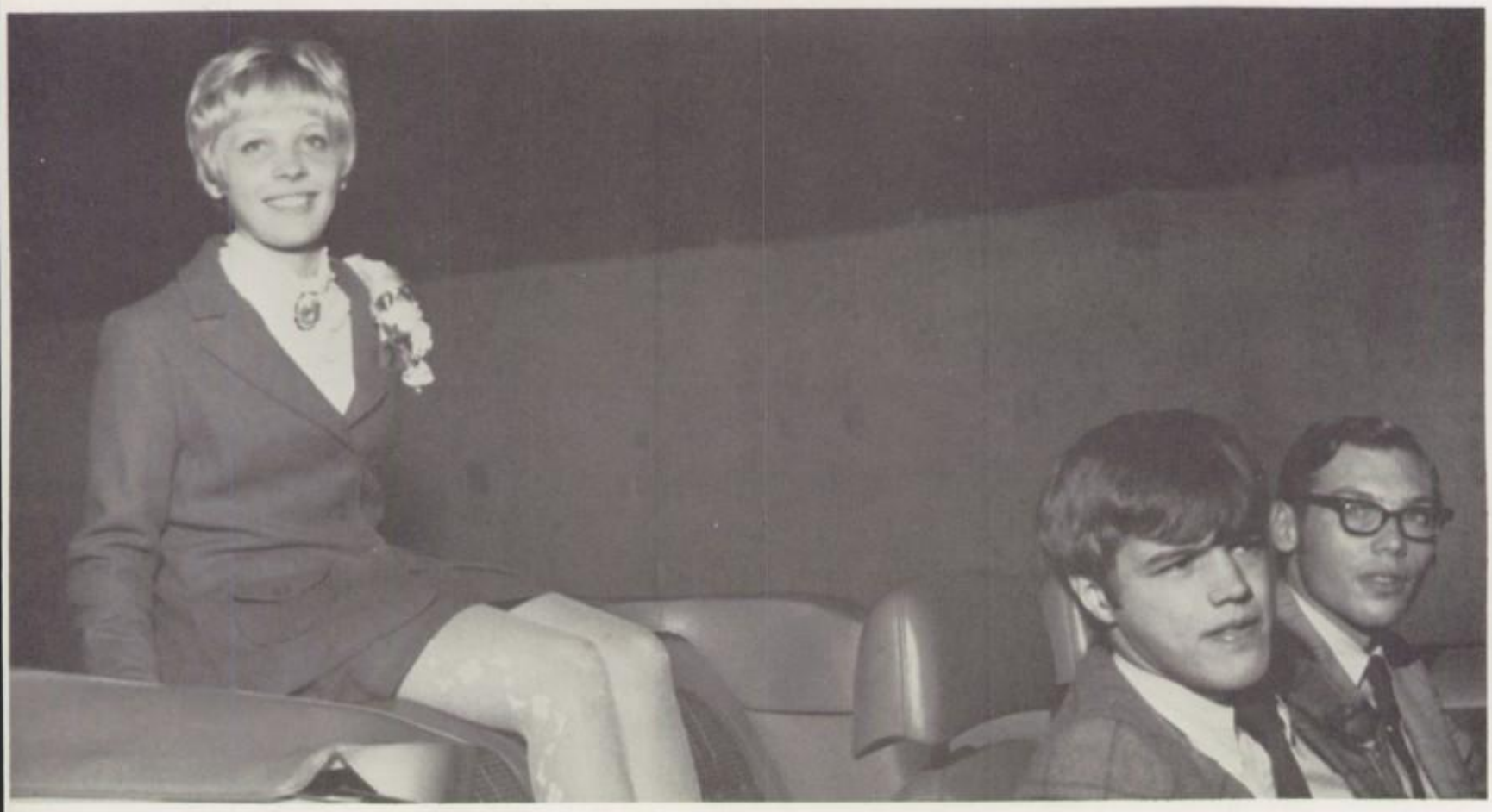
Robert Elwer
Joan Ernst
Terry Fetzer
Bernard Fiedler



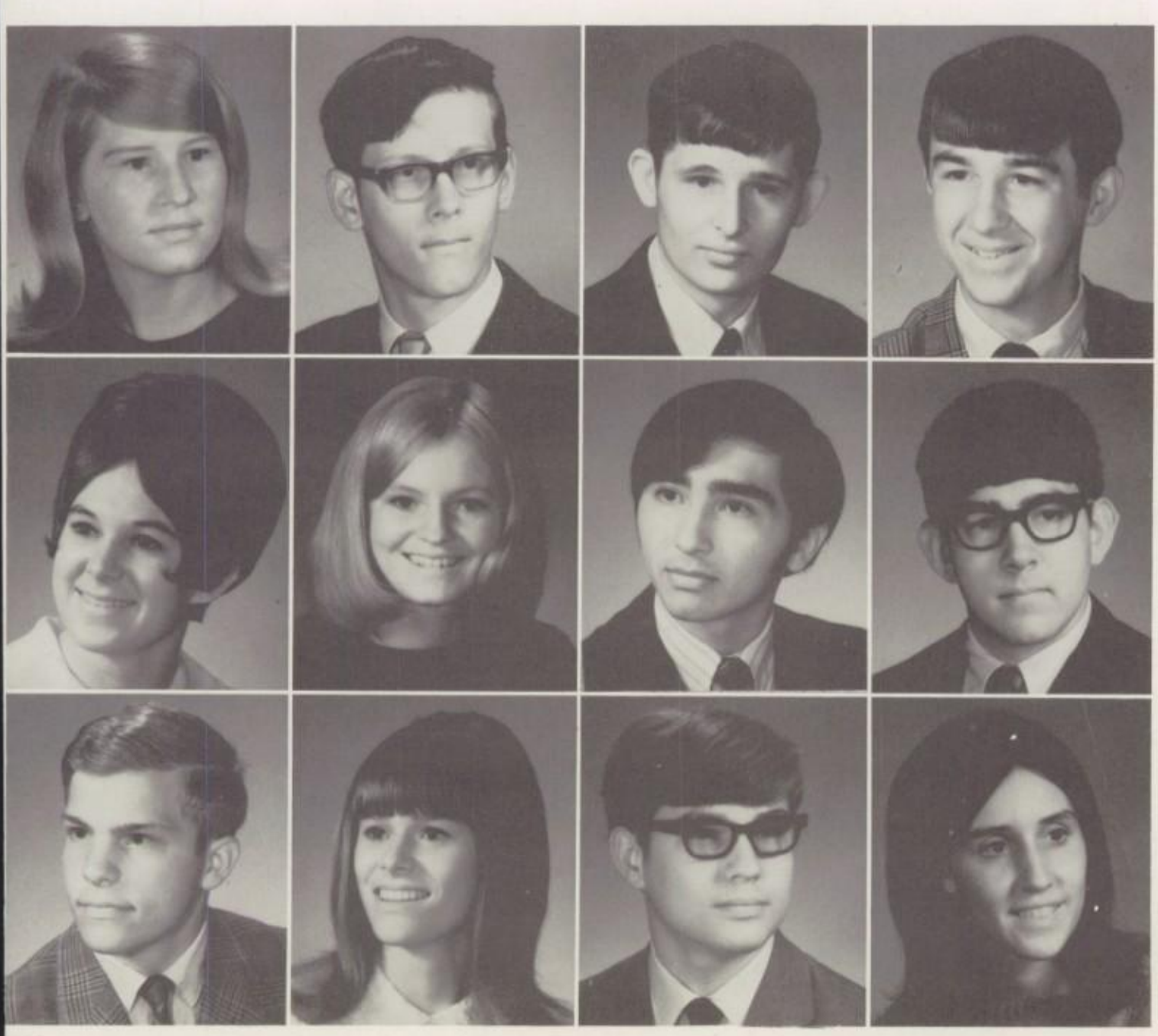


Senior attendant Shirley Bellmann with her escort Karl Plumpe awaits the pre-game introduction of the Queen and her court at Homecoming

When hearts beat high with joy of Homecoming



With her escort Ronald Klaus, Jeanne Arnoldi, senior attendant, looks forward to homecoming festivities.



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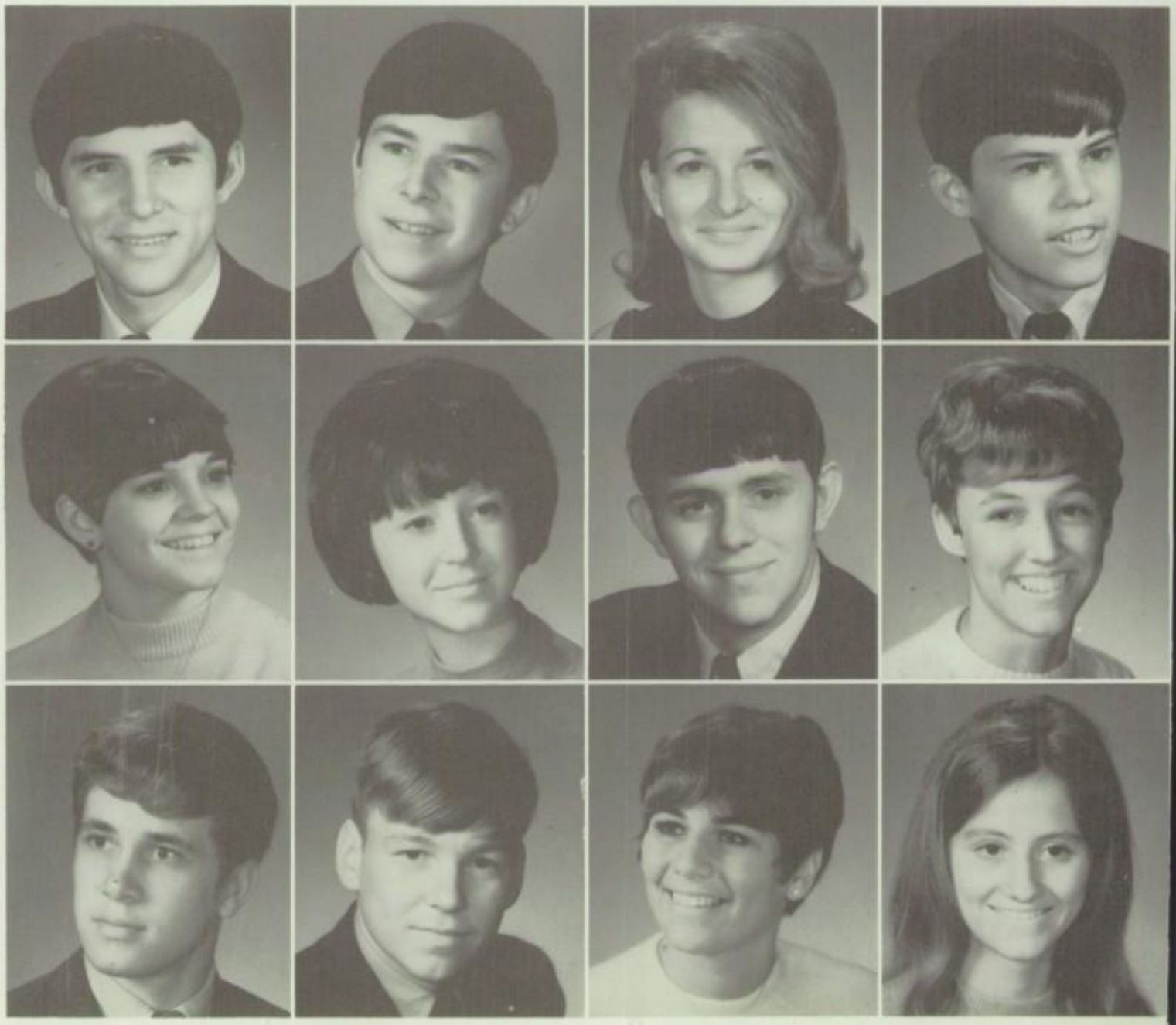
John Friemoth
Robert Friemoth
Gordon Fuerst

Pamela Fuerst
Kathleen Gallmeier
Frank Garza
Richard Geise

Ronald Gerdeman
Mary German
Dennis Grothouse
Janet Grothouse

New school, new forms of identification initiated

Having come back by bus from the new Delphos Training Center, seniors are bounding in for their next class at St. John High School.



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Dorothy Haehn
Gregory Haunhorst

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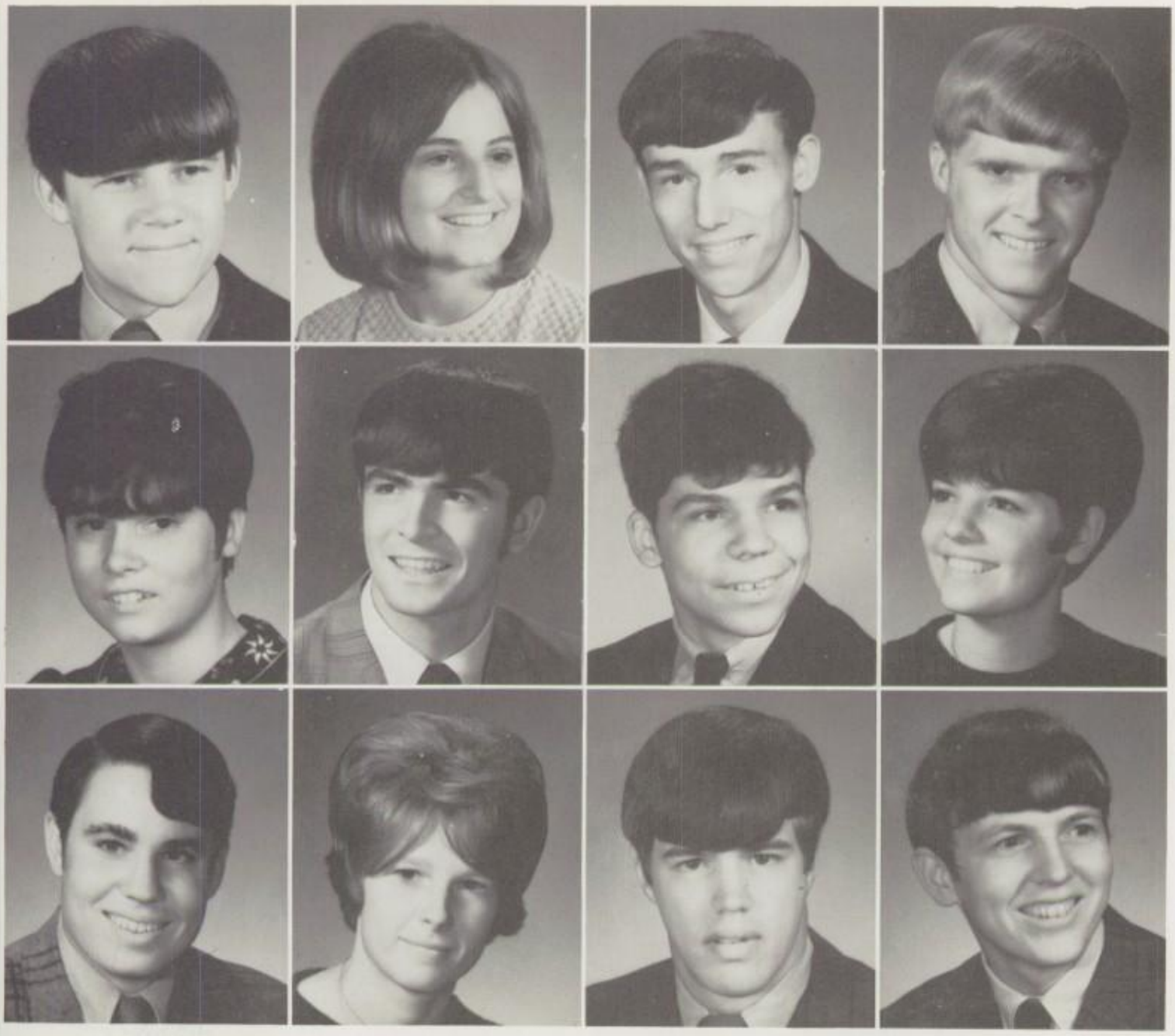
John Horstman
Sue Huysman
Sharon Imber

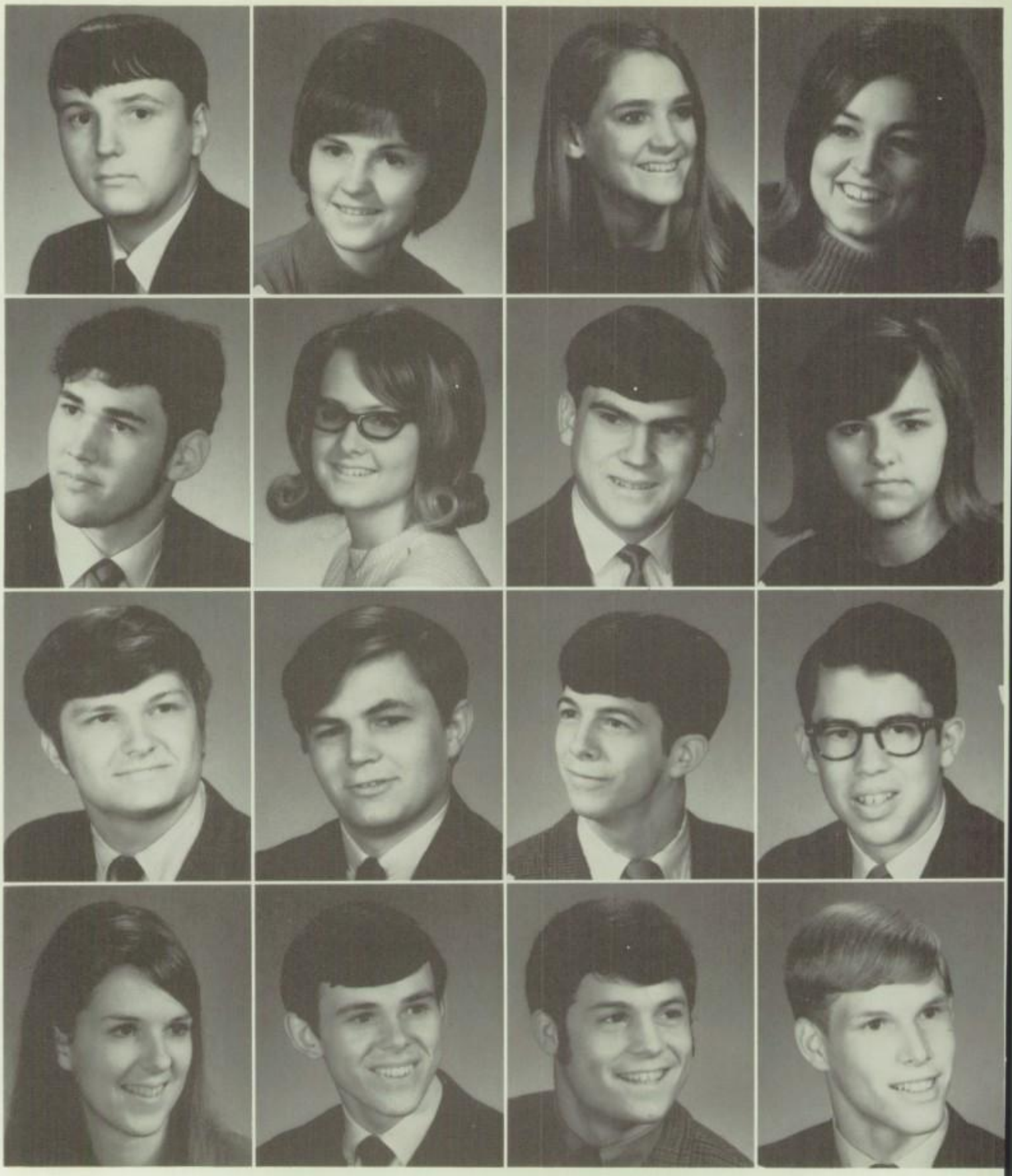


William Kaverman
Josine Kayser
Delmer Kemper
John Kill

Nancy Kill
Roger Kill
Virgil Kill
Rebecaa Kimmet

Steven Kimmet
Patricia Klaus
Ronald Klaus
Michael Klinger

Mr. Besso's asking to see an identification card puts little fear into the hearts of Barbara Odenweller, Ellen Wannemacher, Jane Wannemacher and Gerald Pohlman.



Thomas Kortokrax
Jo Ann Kramer
Mary Lang
Jennifer Lause

John Lehmkuhle
Nora Lehmkuhle
Thomas Liebrecht
Kathleen Looser

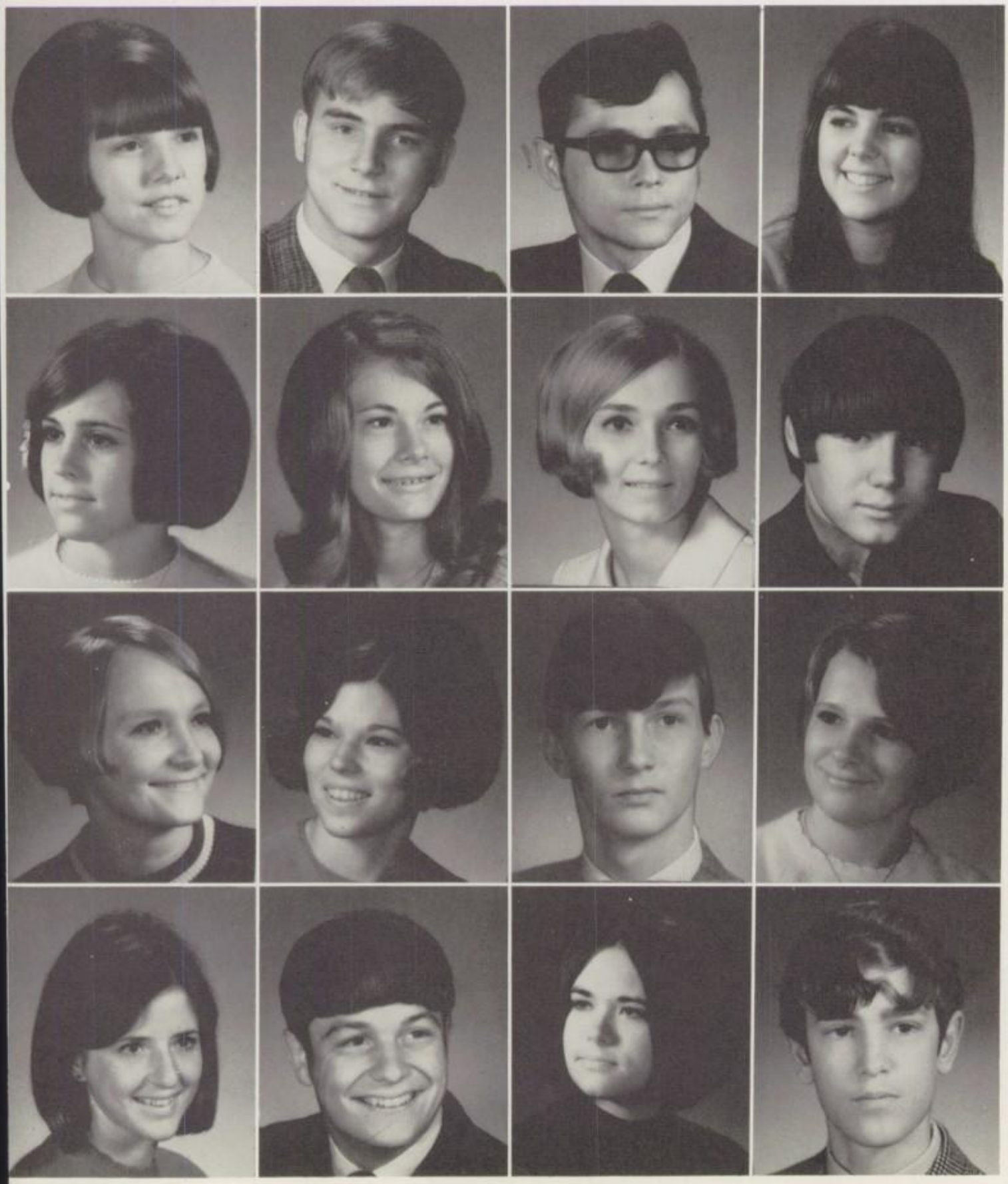
Anthony Mesker
Daniel Metcalfe
Richard Metzner
James Miller

Karen Miller
William Miller
Rodney Moorman
Roger Morris

As David Kreudl and James Hummer operate the garbage disposal, Joseph Rode and Dennis Honigford prepare to put the dishes in the washer.

Lunchtime is an exciting time of the day

Mrs. Besso looks happy about his meal, while Bernard Fiedler and other senior boys can hardly wait their turns to be served.



Dorothy Mueller
Leo Mueller
Daniel Mullen
Cynthia Murray

Charlotte Myers
Rebecca Niedecken
Barbara Odenweller
David Odenweller

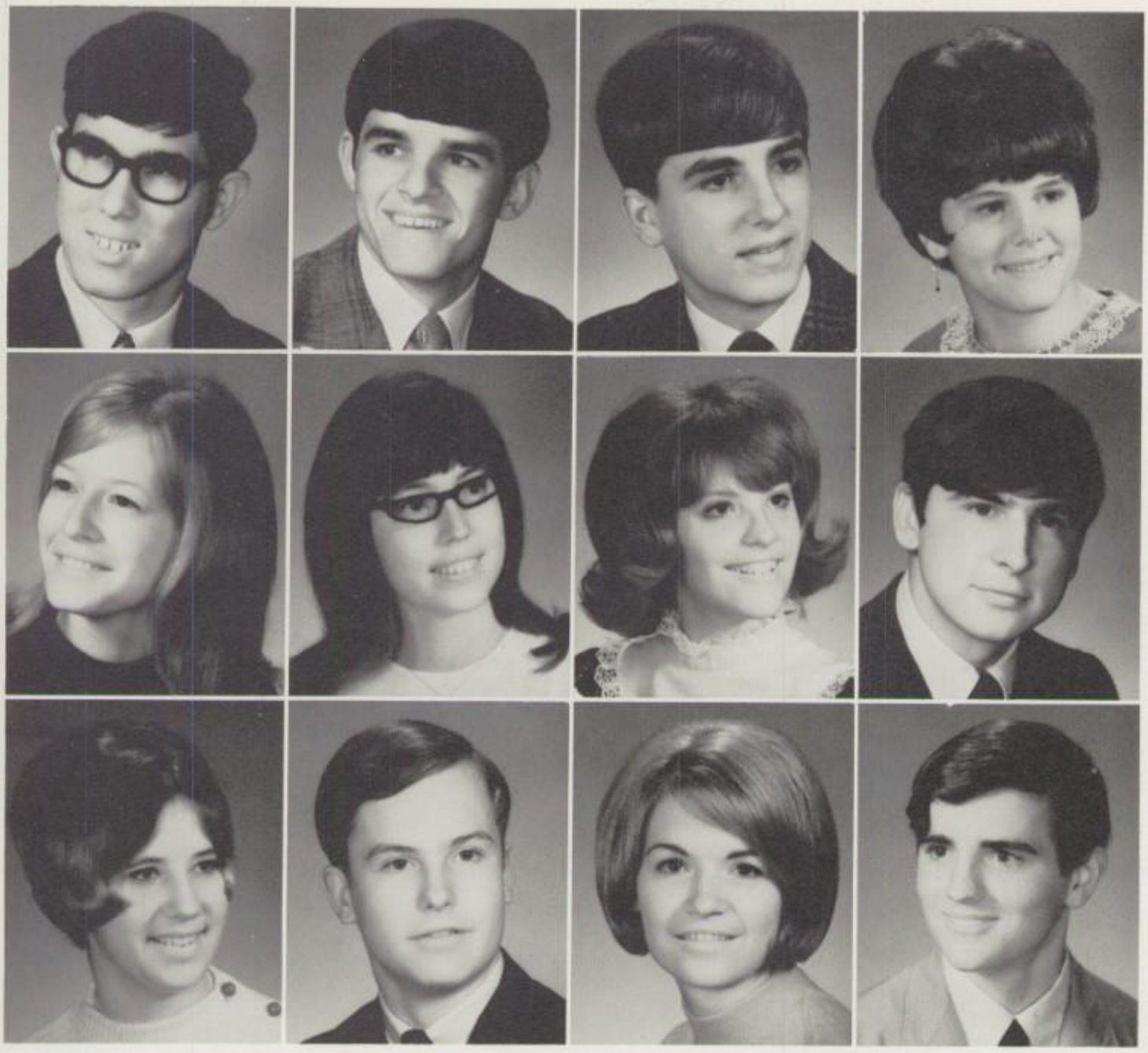
Marilyn Odenweller
Judith Ostendorf
David Osting
Diane Osting

Mary Partch
Michael Patton
Jennifer Perrin
David Placke

Senior acolytes are left to right, FRONT ROW: Paul Carder, Larry Donaldson, Michael Warnecke, Michael Patton, Richard Schlereth, Gerald Pohlman. SECOND ROW: Ned Weber, Ronald Wilhelm, Stephen Schimmoeller, David Odenweller, Rodney Moorman, William Miller, Steven Kimmet. THIRD ROW: Gordon Fuerst, Robert Elwer, Thomas Beining, William Kaverman, Karl Plumpe, John Friemoth. FOURTH ROW: Richard Metzner, Michael Bonifas, John Brinkman, Virgil Kill, Robert Friemoth, Michael Dickrede. FIFTH ROW: Keith Heisterman, Richard Dannhausen, John Kill, Roger Morris, Daniel Hoehn, Daniel Topp, Rev. Albert H. Ottenweller.

Senior members of the band are, FRONT ROW: Doris Renner, Sharon Imber, Mary Van Pelt, Sue Huysman, Joyce Byrne. SECOND ROW: Mary Lang, Janet Sever, Marilyn Odenweller, Nora Lehmkuhle. THIRD ROW: William Miller, Robert Dannhausen.

Seniors



Karl Plumpe
Gerald Pohlman
Keith Pohlman
Marie Pothast

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Betty Reinemeyer
Edward Reinemeyer

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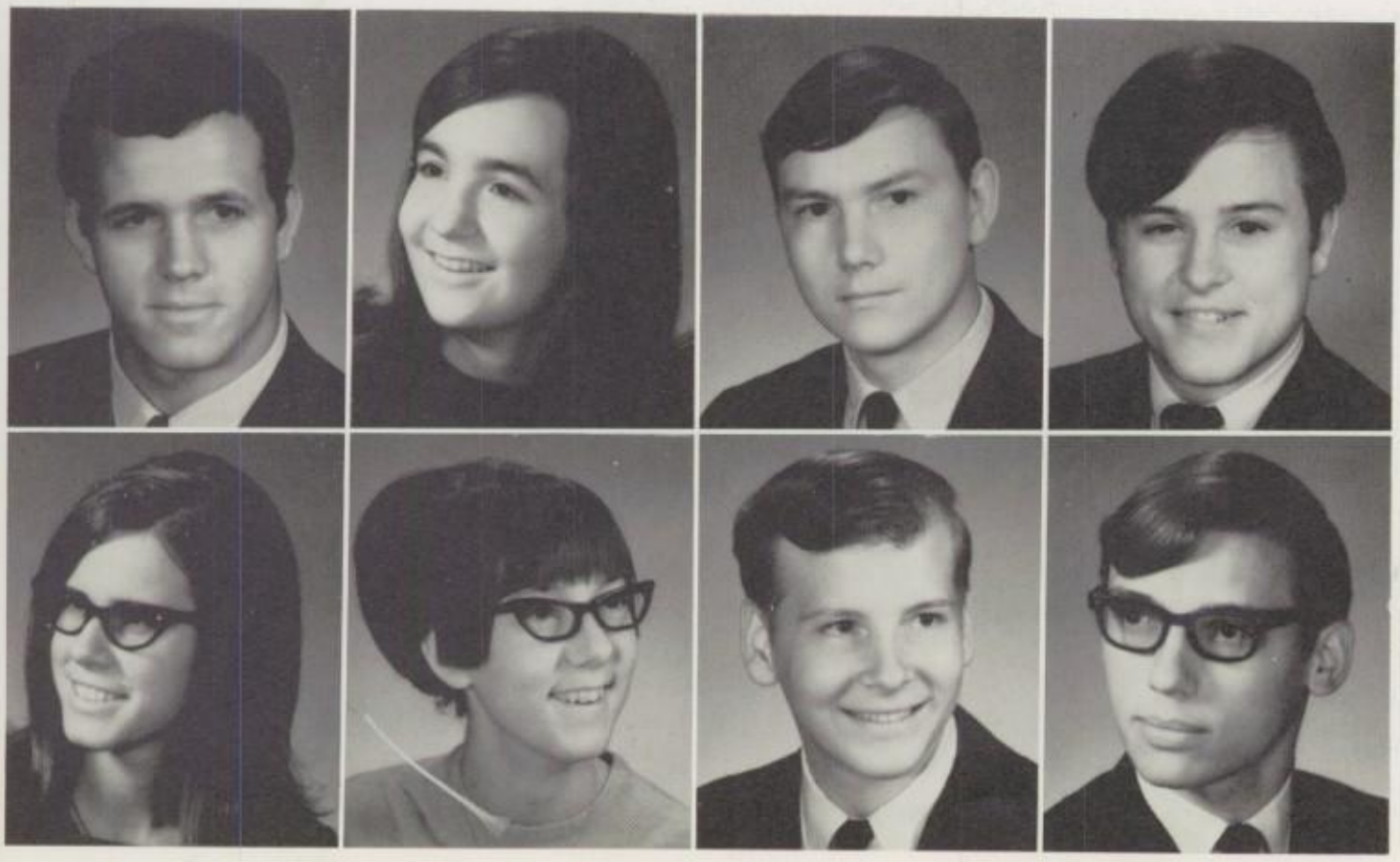
Richard Rekart
Doris Renner
Michael Richardson

diligently serve both parish and school



Debra Rode
James Rode
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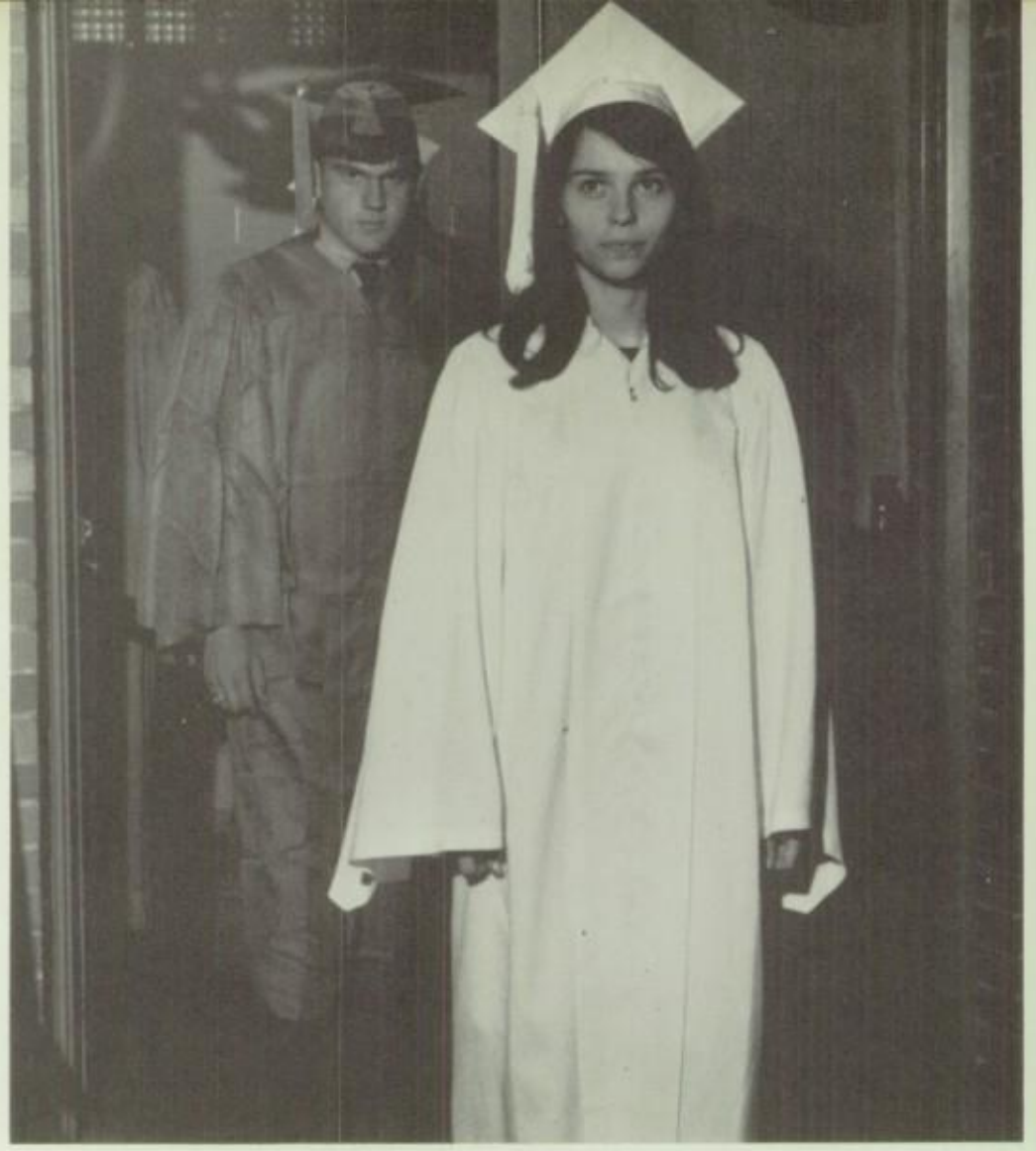
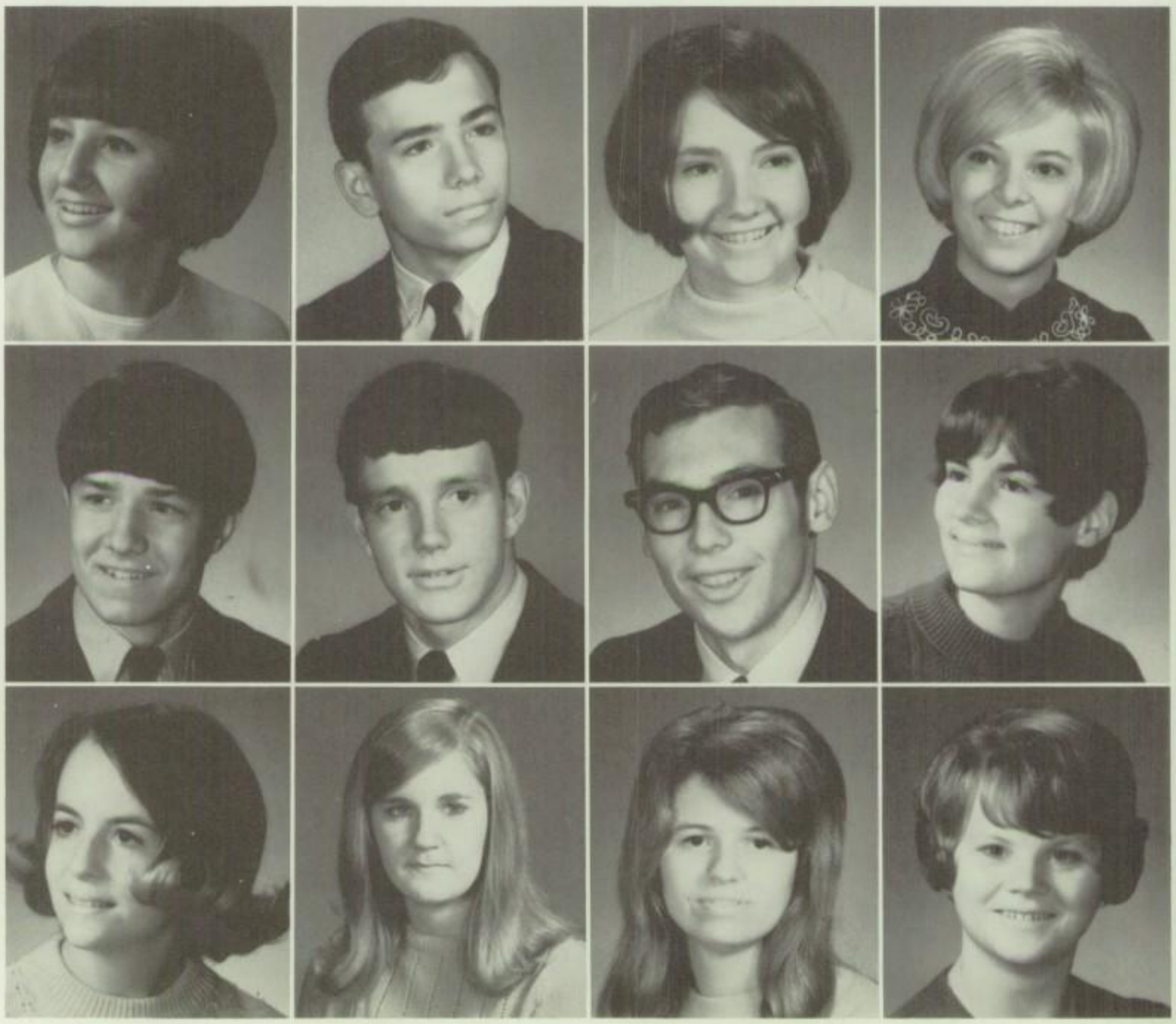
Graduation Day: Climax of Four Years



Anticipating the long awaited moment when they will receive their diplomas, LEFT: Kathy Eggeman and Thomas Liebrecht enter the gymnasium.

p. 115, TOP: Preparing for the commencement exercises, May 24, Joyce Byrne, Judith Burgei, Janet Grothouse, William Miller and Gordon Fuerst re-check caps and gowns.



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David Stemen
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Dorothy Ulm

Jean Van Oss
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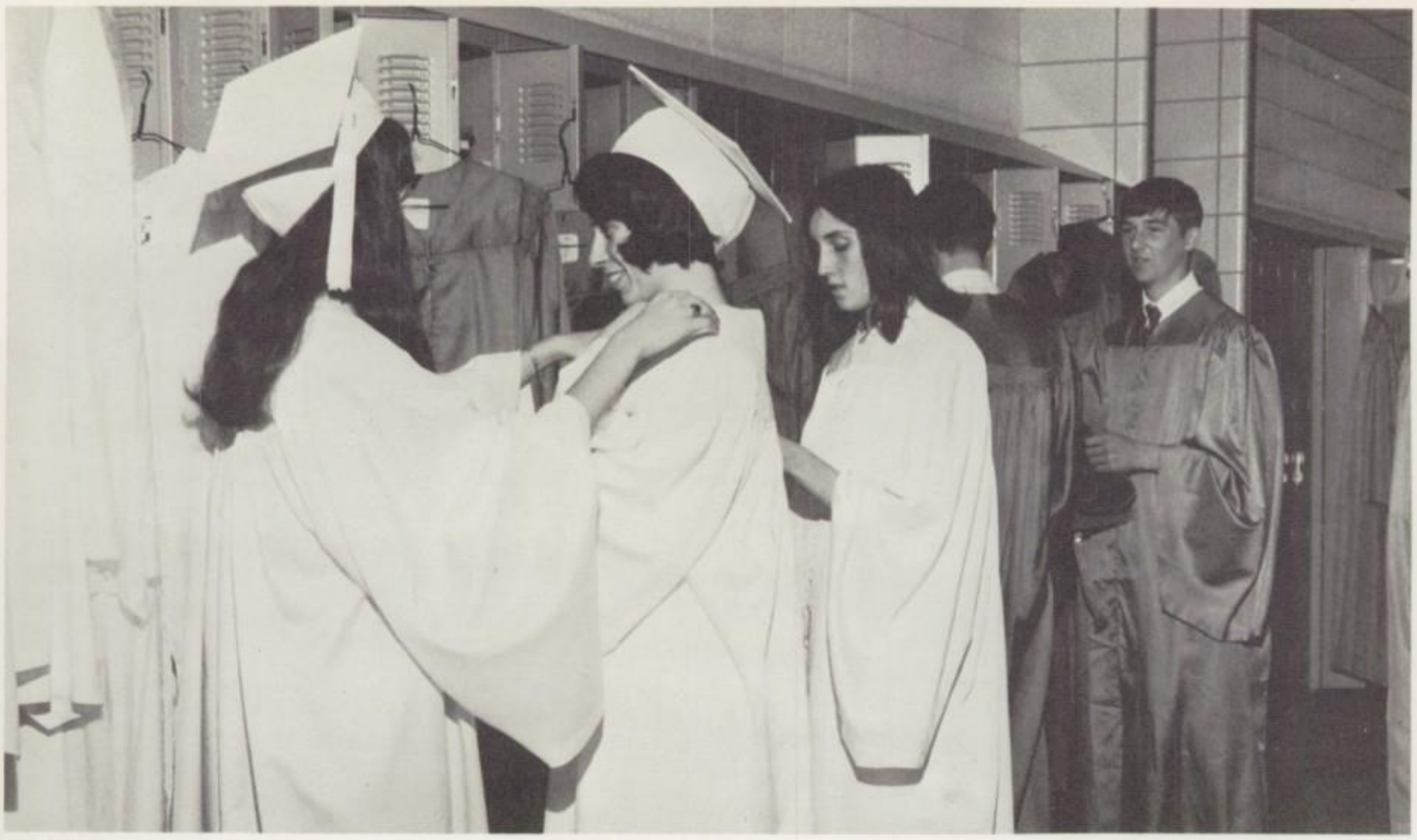
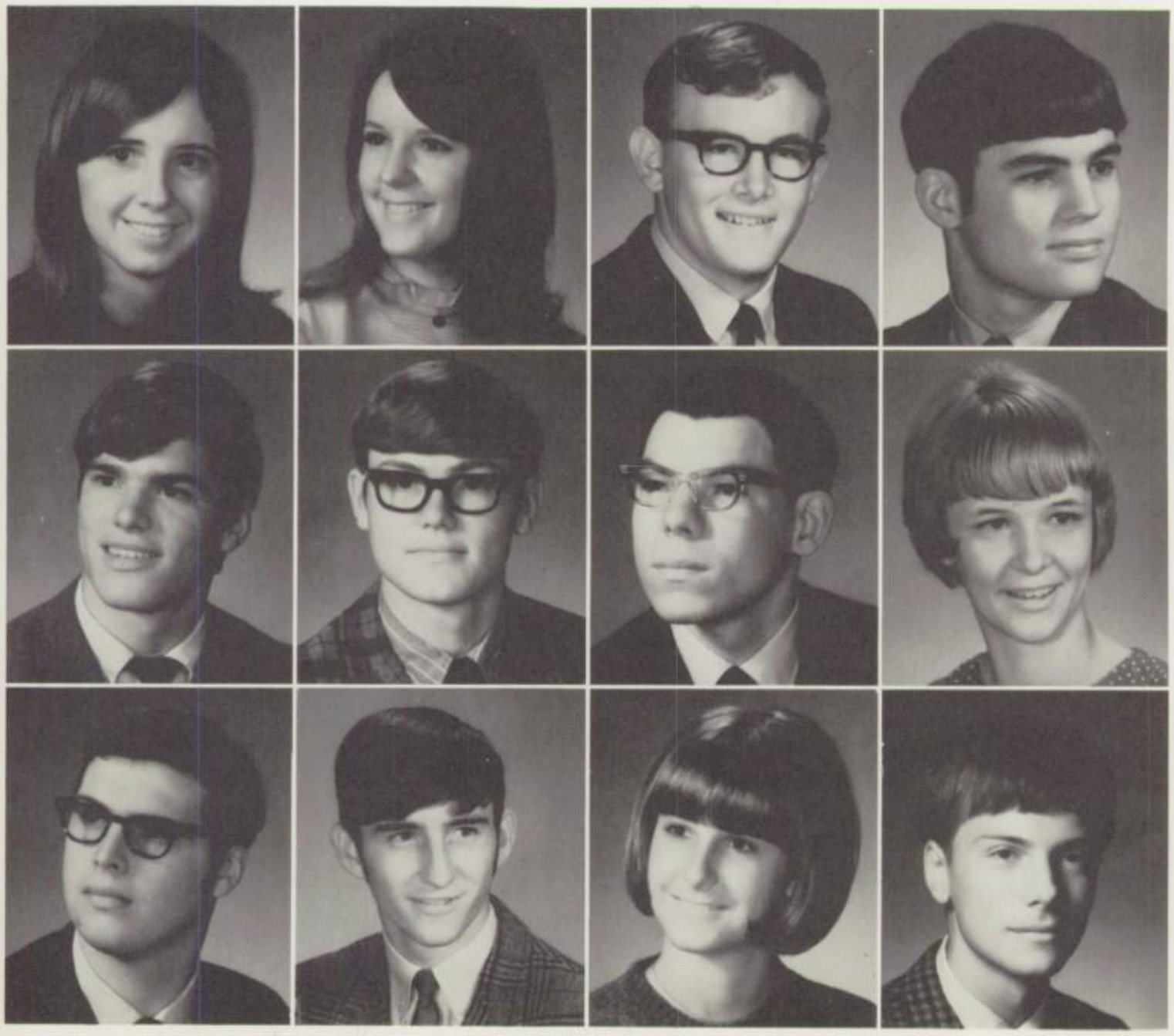
La Donna Vogt
Ann Wannemacher





Ellen Wannemacher
Jane Wannemacher
Dale Warnecke
Michael Warnecke

Ned Weber
Patrick Weeden
Ronald Wilhelm
Helen Will

Roger Wurst
Steven Wurst
Yvonne Wurst
Francis Noonan

A classmate in the grades, Francis graduated from Holy Spirit Seminary, Toledo, O. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Noonan, 450 S. Pierce street, Delphos, O.

Each Happening Helps Make Up the Total Effect of Living

When people look at the 1970 CREST, *I hope they will see the mosaic of life we the staff have tried to present. Life is truly a wonderful experience, and each student's life is a unique pattern influenced by his home, his faith, his school, his interests.*

Working as editor of the yearbook has enriched my life in many ways. Besides learning the need for responsible leadership and hard work, I have met many wonderfully alive people.

I would like to express the staff's gratitude to Sister Mary Victor for her skillful guidance and abounding patience. It is difficult to keep up in yearbooking, but with her journalistic knowledge, Sister helped the staff produce a timeless book we appreciate.

My deepest thanks to the staff. Though tensions rose near deadlines, they stayed on target.

Since photographs form the backbone of the annual, I thank Mr. Oliver Lundgren and Mr. Duane Ruck of Kaufman Studio for their excellent photography; Michael Warnecke '70 and Michael Grone '71 for many candid shots. For the underclass photography, I acknowledge Mr. Charles Nulty of Rasbach Company and credit Mr. Charles Ashby for the varsity football picture and the Catholic Chronicle *for some homecoming pictures. I also appreciate the assistance of Mr. Jerry Barber, our Taylor representative.*

As the 1970 CREST *takes its place among the other yearbooks of St. John, the Pattern of 1969-70 will be preserved for future generations.*

— Mary Scherger, Editor

Mary Dickrede and Mary Scherger who tied for second place in the *CREST* sales campaign flank Marilyn Odenweller, highest in sales.

Editor Mary Scherger shows future editor Kathi Metzger a source for layout ideas.

While student photographer Michael Warnecke observes, Mr. Duane Ruck from Kaufman Studio demonstrates different posing techniques with *CREST* editor Mary Beth Scherger as a model for his lesson.

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